The Weather
Today—Rain and rather cool, fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 56. Details on Page 31.

The Washington Post

Total Mobilization?
Do Americans want their Government to tell them what to do in the war effort? See the Gallup Poll in tomorrow's Post.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA APR 15 1942 LIBRARY

Waves of Fresh Jap Troops Continuing Bataan Advance; India Settlement Hopes Grow

U. S. Puts Ban On Virtually All Civilian Building

$500 Limit Placed Upon New Homes; Stiff WPB Order Allows Maintenance

Little Effect Here

DISTRICT BUILDERS last night expressed the belief the WPB order would have little effect on building operation here. Page 21.

Rigid Limitations

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The War Production Board last night issued its long-expected order banning the initiation of any sizable new construction for the duration of the war.

The strict prohibition allows the completion of most of the buildings and homes now under construction throughout the country but, with the exception of a few limited categories, forbids the beginning of any new building, effective immediately.

Maintenance Not Restricted

No residential construction, except for maintenance and repair work, may be undertaken without permission if the estimated cost is $500 or more. No new agricultural construction may be begun if the cost will exceed $1000 and no other construction, including commercial, industrial, recreational, institutional, highway, roadway and utilities building, may be started without express permission if the cost will reach $5000 or more.

The WPB emphasized, however, that the order does not restrict ordinary maintenance and repair work to keep a structure in sound condition but without a change in its design.

Specific exceptions to the order are military and Government construction and projects to rebuild or restore structures damaged or destroyed this year by fire, flood, tornado, earthquake or the public enemy.

Projects May Be Halted

The order, issued to save material and labor for essential war and defense purposes, goes much farther than an original announcement of the former Supply Priorities and Allocations Board last October, which declared only that no priority assistance would be given to nonessential production. Even without priorities, however, it was found that tremendous supplies of critical mate-

See ORDER, Page 4, Column 3.

Federal Diary

U. S. Hires 90,000 Here In 4 Months

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

In the 16 weeks following Pearl Harbor—from December 7 to March 30—nearly 40,000 people have been brought here to take typing and stenographic jobs in the Federal service.

This astounding figure is equal to the entire population of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the county seat of the President's home county of Dutchess; or of Cumberland, Md.; Montclair, N. J., or White Plains, N. Y. It involves an average of 2500 stenographers a week or 354 for each one of the 112 days.

The exact figures, taken from Civil Service documents, reveal that 24,845 typists and 14,891 stenographers have been placed in Federal jobs here since this country became actively engaged in the war. The exact total is 39,736.

But this number hasn't satisfied the wants of Federal agencies. Just about every single Government bureau is clamoring for stenographers and typists and they are competing among themselves to hire them. The War Department has an order now with the Civil Service Commission for 1000 stenographers. The commission last week filled an order

See DIARY, Page 21, Column 1.

Four-Alarm Fire Burns Four Stores

8 Firemen Get First Aid at Wisconsin Ave. Blaze; 20 Forced To Flee Apartments

One person was carried to safety and a score others were driven to the street early this morning when a four-alarm blaze swept through a two-story brick building on the southwest corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Macomb Street Northwest.

At least eight firemen had to be given first aid for smoke inhalation. The heavy smoke spreading through four stores and four apartments of the building forced firemen to don gas and oxygen masks.

The blaze, firemen said, originated in Fred Burka's Liquor and Wine Store, 3236 Wisconsin Avenue, and fanned out to the adjacent University Pastry Shop, Macomb Delicatessen, and Center Shoe Store.

Residents Aroused

Residents in the four upstairs apartments, approximately 20, were aroused by the smoke and managed to get into the street before the flames reached their quarters.

An unidentified man, overcome by smoke, was carried from the basement and given first aid.

Mrs. Barbara Vic said she was awakened by her bulldog, Duke, and that she then aroused the family of Henry H. Nikl.

Customers Routed

Fifteen customers and Dmitri Farsarotu, the proprietor, were routed from the delicatessen.

The fire was discovered shortly after 1 a. m. by Galai Kearnahan, 16, of 3224 Wisconsin Avenue. He turned in an alarm, and firemen at the scene turned in three more in rapid succession.

Lanham Act's D.C. Funds Still Not Available

Authorization Awaits Signature, but Money Is Not Appropriated

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The District of Columbia faces another delay before actually receiving any money for wartime housing projects under the Lanham Act, because all available funds have been spent or earmarked, it was revealed last night.

Under a long-sought amendment to the act, now awaiting the President's signature, the District and nearby areas are entitled to 50 million dollars for housing and hospital construction. It was supposed the money would be immediately forthcoming from the 300 million dollar Lanham Act appropriation, but not a dollar of this fund is now available, officials disclosed.

Officials of the National Housing Agency, which administers the Lanham funds, said last night a supplemental appropriations bill will be prepared for presentation to Congress as soon as the 50 million dollars authorization is signed by the President.

They pointed out that while it was generally supposed the 50 million dollars would come from funds already available, the amendment is only an authorization, but that an appropriation to cover authorized expenditures might be secured

See LANHAM, Page 4, Column 5.

U. S. to Lend Silver To War Plants To Save Copper

Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, announced yesterday that Attorney General Francis Biddle had approved a ruling that the Government has legal authority to lend-lease its uncoined free silver stock to war plants for use in the manufacture of aluminum and magnesium.

Biddle's approval makes available more than 1,360,000,000 ounces of free silver for war production uses. Secretary Morgenthau estimated that the silver will release more than 40,000 tons of copper for war production requirements.

Under the plan the silver would be made available to government-owned and privately owned plants engaged in war production, particularly aluminum and magnesium plants. Title to the silver would remain in the Treasury. The silver would not become a part of the products of the war production plants, nor would the silver be used up. It would be used in plants, where such articles as bus bars are now made of copper, so as to permit substantially all of the silver to be returned to the Treasury after the emergency.

D. C. Included In Areas Allowed Extra Sugar

Extra April sugar supplies were approved by the War Production Board yesterday for more than 40 defense areas, including Washington, where population has increased 10 per cent or more in the last year.

Similar extra supplies were granted some of the areas last month, it was disclosed, to make adjustment for hardships resulting from inadequate sugar in war-swollen communities. The regular quota alloted permits sugar distributors to receive 80 per cent of the amount delivered to them in the corresponding month of last year.

Thus, Washington will receive this month, under yesterday's order, the same amount of sugar it required in April, 1941, when it had a smaller population.

Babe Ruth Better, Doctor Reports

Hollywood, April 8 (INS).—Babe Ruth, former home run king, taken to a Hollywood hospital critically ill today, was reported considerably improved tonight.

"Mr. Ruth is responding nicely for a man who was as dangerously ill as he was when he was first taken to the hospital," said his physician, Dr. R. Nichol Smith.

"However," the physician added, "it is too early now to say that he might not suddenly take a change for the worse.

"Mr. Ruth is a big man physically and big men sometimes do not fare so well in cases such as these, but we are hopeful that he will continue to respond satisfactorily to the present treatment.

"I'm knocking on wood, really."

(Details on Sport Page.)

Street, Traffic Lights, Too

Half-Hour Total Blackout Ordered for D. C. Tuesday

The District's 38 air raid sirens will shriek the alarm for the first total blackout Tuesday night some time between 9 o'clock and midnight.

All traffic on the streets, except authorized emergency vehicles, must come to a halt for the half-hour period. Street lights and traffic lights will be out. Even the Government buildings will be blacked out during the 30 minutes, officials promised.

Only those industries which are producing materials essential to the war effort will be exempted from the city-wide test, ordered by U. S. Civilian Defense Coordinator John Russell Young after clearance from the First Interceptor Command at Mitchel Field, New York.

The exact hour of the test will not be disclosed in order to approximate air raid conditions.

There will be over 50,000 city air raid wardens and other members of the civilian protective service on duty during the blackout. The adjoining counties of Maryland and Virginia, which are to cooperate in the drill, will have some 20,000 more volunteer workers on duty.

The only signal for the beginning and end of the blackout will be from the electric sirens, which have proved in daytime experiments to be hardly adequate for arousing the entire city. The powerful air and steam horns, designed to be the warning system, will not be available for two months—if then—Porter Lumpkins, chief clerk of the District Engineer Department, reported last night.

Of the 20 steam and 22 air horns ordered for the District, none has yet been installed. Furthermore, the District, though obtaining priorities on the horns themselves, cannot get priorities on the compressors and tanks necessary to generate the power for the sound.

Even if substitutes are successfully arranged, it would take a minimum of two months to install the warning system.

Nazis Spring Drive?

Reds Smash Huge Tank Attack, Extend Gains in Southwest

By the United Press

Kuibyshev, April 8.—The Red army on the southwestern front has smashed the most powerful German tank attack since the battle for Moscow, throwing back 60 to 70 tanks and extending a Russian river bridgehead despite a rain of bombs from scores of dive-bombers, it was revealed today.

During a 10-day battle, front dispatches said, Russian tanks destroyed 14 of the tanks and captured three intact.

The German tanks, painted green, were manufactured only in February and were intended for use in the spring offensive, but the Germans reportedly hurled them into battle in waves of fives and tens in an effort to dislodge the Russians from an important river bridgehead.

Dive bombers in formations of 25 or more simultaneously pounded the Russian lines. However, the Red army not only broke the German attacks, but continued its advance to the west, the dispatches said.

Meantime, the Red army newspaper Red Star reported that Germany lost 137,000 men killed and more than 400,000 wounded on the Russian front in February and March and other reports told of Soviet troops slashing across the old White Russian border, 250 miles west of Moscow.

Semiofficial sources said the Russians had crossed the White Russian border at several points and were "fighting to regain the province," westernmost of the Soviet

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

U-Boats Sink 2 U. S. Vessels Off East Coast

Small Freighter Sent Down by Shellfire; Larger One Torpedoed

By the United Press

Norfolk, Va., April 8.—Axis submarines preying on Eastern seaboard shipping have sunk two more American merchantmen and taken at least 36 more lives, it was revealed today after 31 survivors were brought ashore.

The new sinkings raised to 65 the number of Allied merchant ships sent to the bottom off the United States East Coast since the underseas warfare began in January.

The sinkings have cost a total of 1177 dead or missing. Unofficial compilations also show that U-boat attacks from Canada to the Caribbean have cost the United Nations 120 ships.

Heaviest loss of life in the sinkings announced today was suffered on a small merchant vessel that was pounded by an estimated 50 to 100 shells before she went down. Only three of a crew of 30 or 31 survived. Bodies of 17 were brought ashore here. The remaining 10 or 11 were

See SINKING, Page 2, Column 2

Japs Seize Isle To Safeguard Periled Bases

Occupy Manus North of Rabaul; Allied Planes Active

By the Associated Press

Sydney, Australia, April 8.—The Japanese have landed on Manus Island in the Admiralty group, it was reported today, in an apparent design to protect their far extended forces on New Guinea and New Britain, to the south and southeast, respectively.

Anticipating this move by a small occupation group, the Australians had destroyed the airdrome and everything else which might be of use to the Japanese at the landing port, Lorengau.

The point is 350 miles north of occupied Lae on the New Guinea coast and about an equal distance northwest of Rabaul, New Britain. Lorengau's seizure strengthened the belief here that Rabaul was growing in importance to the Japanese hold in the entire Southwest Pacific area and that the invaders found they virtually needed further outposts for sea and air reconnaissance to protect Rabaul's supply lines.

A similar intention was seen in the recent Japanese landing at

See AUSTRALIA, Page 2, Column 4.

School Children Need Not Join A.F.L. Farm Union

San Francisco, April 8 (AP).—School children who are willing to help California farmers harvest their crops will not be interfered with by A. F. of L. unions, Edward Van Deleur, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, said today.

The secretary, asked by Watsonville, Calif., authorities whether such students would be required to join unions and pay dues, said:

"The position of the federation is that they won't have to do either. We say more power to them, let them work. They will not be interfered with."

Mervyn Rathborne, secretary of the C. I. O. State Council, said the question of school children had not been presented.

The A. F. of L. policy was understood to apply only to the question of field workers. It was not established for work in canneries and processing plants.

Martin Sees Air Superiority for Allies This Year

Detroit, April 8 (INS).—The contention that the United States and her allies will have overwhelming superiority in the air over the Axis powers by the middle of 1942 was made today by Glenn L. Martin, president of the aircraft company bearing his name.

At the same time, Martin contended that United States plane production has been hampered because of a shortage of materials and failure to give plane manufacturers top priority.

"The planes should have top priority," he said, "above that of the battleships and tanks, which now have equal priority with planes."

Martin was asked at a press conference if the Nazis could compete with American plane plants.

"In 1938," he replied, "I toured the German plants and they aren't good enough. We can take them to town."

'Simple Gown' Becomes a Fact

Dress style frills for American women are banned under a War Production Board order issued yesterday confining milady's apparel to the simplest styles for the duration of the war.

Stanley Marcus, chief of the board's apparel section, said the ordered simplification will save about 100 million yards of cloth a year.

Exempted are bridal costumes, shrouds, clothes for infants, maternity dresses, clothing for persons of abnormal size, and robes and vestments of religious orders.

(Details on Page 14.)

Car Accidents Kill 2 Washingtonians

The District's thirty-third traffic death was recorded yesterday when a 2-year-old child was killed by a truck while playing in front of her home, 2004 Rosedale Street Northeast. The victim was Shirley Ann Everett, Negro.

Another Washingtonian was killed yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding left the highway 12 miles west of Fredericksburg, Va. William Cody Hankins, 31, of 1631 D Street Northeast, died in an ambulance enroute to a Fredericksburg hospital.

(Details on Page 8.)

Johnson Holds Round of Talks With Cripps and Hindu Leader

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India (Thursday), April 9.—The prospect of an eventual settlement of the complicated Indian question remained bright today after President Roosevelt's special envoy, Louis Johnson, conferred at length last night with members of the All-India Congress Party.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's envoy, and the Hindu leader of the Congress Party, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, both saw Johnson. Nehru saw the American twice, besides participating in a seven-hour party session, and then Johnson was closeted with Cripps.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's spiritual leader who has great power, was understood to have been kept informed of developments.

Cripps Puts Off Meeting Press

Cripps indefinitely postponed a press conference this morning, indicating that the negotiations were not deadlocked.

The Congress Party was understood to be working on a new formula envisaging a position in India approximating that in Australia where Gen. Douglas MacArthur is supreme military commander but where Australians still hold defense posts with clearly defined prerogatives and responsibilities.

Cripps was reported to have handed a new defense formula to Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Moslem league president.

Authoritative quarters said it would be several days, if not a week, before the British finally learned the terms of both the Congress Party and the Moslem League.

Party Most Powerful

The Congress Party is the most potent single group in the Indian political maze.

This group has opposed the British proposal to keep the defense of India in British hands, contending that despite the imminent danger of Japanese invasion Britain should turn the defense over to Indians as evidence of good faith.

Congress quarters intimated yesterday, however, that their committee discussions had been helped notably by information on the roles of the War Secretary and Army command under the American constitutional system and that they now realized an army must be under a commander in chief who has full responsibility for prosecuting the war.

During the day the Moslem League's working committee declared the British proposal for dominion status after the war must be so modified that no province could remain aloof from the proposed federation; that a constitutional convention must be chosen by direct vote rather than by provincial legislatures; and that defense must be transferred immediately to Indian hands.

AEF to Expand

Gen. Marshall And Hopkins See Churchill

By William J. Humphreys
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 8.—Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, and Harry Hopkins, chairman of munitions assignments and close aide of President Roosevelt, arrived in London today on a surprise mission by airplane and almost immediately conferred with Prime Minister Churchill.

Tonight Gen. Marshall told newspapermen that the purpose of the American forces in Europe was to "expand;" Hopkins said that President Roosevelt had intrusted him with some confidential matters on which to confer with Churchill.

Although the Americans arrived only this morning, by dinner time they both had already managed to "spend a few hours with the prime minister," Hopkins said.

British sources assumed their conferences in the main would deal with United Nations' grand strategy in the 1942 campaigns, and some per-

See MARSHALL, Page 2, Column 3.

Germans Open Drive in Libya, Mass in Greece

Preliminary Fighting On; Alexandria, Malta Undergo Worst Raids

By the United Press

London, April 8.—Axis armored divisions rolled into action on a 60-mile front in North Africa today and there were reports of German troops moving in Greece, indicating that Adolf Hitler's drive for the Suez Canal and the Middle East was about to begin.

The Axis troops in Africa, commanded by Marshal Erwin Rommel, the German master of tank warfare, moved eastward in three strong reconnaissance columns from Martuba, Bomba and El Mechili.

[The British issued a special communique in Cairo tonight, according to the Associated Press, which said there have been light preliminary engagements with "two or three" enemy columns. The enemy had not yet reached British outposts, the communique added.]

(The Rome radio said the British retired from advanced positions under pressure.)

In Greece and Crete, German troop concentrations, including parachute specialists, increased and the merciless bombing of Malta reached a new intensified scale. Alexandria had its worst air raid Monday night when 52 persons were killed and 80 wounded, and it was raided again early today.

[The latest raid caused only slight damage, it was announced, in

See AFRICA, Page 4, Col. 6.

'Aggressive Penetration'

Secret Files Reveal 1923 Report On Jap Menace in Hawaii

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Confidential documents buried in State Department secret files since 1923 yesterday told how a labor commission sent to Hawaii nearly 20 years ago reported a "military menace" and "aggressive penetration" of the islands by the Japanese.

The special American commission was sent to the islands to investigate labor conditions but returned to report, "The question of national defense submerges all others into insignificance."

The report cited evidence given by Maj. Gen. Charles P Summerall, then in command of the Hawaiian Army post, showing heavy concentration of Japanese settlements at strategic military points and alien Japanese efforts to dominate "every phase" of Hawaiian life.

The findings were released yesterday by Senator Tom Stewart (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of a Senate Immigration Subcommittee, after Hiram Johnson (Republican), of California, on Tuesday had balked at their publication.

The suppressed report predicted that "when the infinite patience of this Asiatic race has reached the point for action the cloud will break and America will wake up to the fact that it has developed within its territory a race through whose solidarity and maintenance of Asiatic ideals will sweep everything American from the islands."

It called it "difficult for the home-staying American citizen to realize the specter of alien domination (in Hawaii) which like a thunder cloud in the distance grows larger almost day by day."

Stewart called the buried report "prophetic of what happened at Pearl Harbor." Commenting on 1923 suppression of the report, he said that "apparently appeasement of Japan was practiced long before this

See REPORT, Page 2, Column 5.

Weary American Forces Retreat But Take Heavy Toll of Enemy

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The powerful Japanese war machine continued to roll forward last night in Bataan, aiming at a knockout, as hordes of fresh enemy troops smashed without respite at Gen. Wainwright's tired and battered little army.

Behind their new prepared lines the defenders fought desperately to stave off the staggering attacks, which have been coming almost continuously since Saturday morning.

Four drys of the heavy assaults of shock troops, tanks and dive-bombers finally broke through the defenders' line Tuesday evening and forced a general withdrawal that night to new defense positions.

Fresh Troops Keep Coming

Throughout yesterday and into the night, the enemy continued to come, hitting with everything he has. Possessing virtually inexhaustable reserves for the narrow Bataan front, Gen. Yamashita kept throwing fresh troops against the weary defenders.

Attack planes and dive bombers machine-gunned and bombed the Americans and Filipinos in the front lines, and heavy Japanese bombing planes kept up a furious attack on rear areas all the way to the tip of Bataan.

An apparent flank attack by sea was frustrated by the guns of Corregidor and its satellite forts.

U. S. Position Critical

The Japanese had massed barges and small boats on the southern shores of Manila Bay, near the mouth of the bay at Patungan, when the observers of the forts sighted the preparations. They opened fire and broke up the concentration.

The situation on Bataan remained critical, even desperate, despite the failure of this and prior attempts to attack from the sea.

The unceasing frontal assaults allow the defenders no rest, and the

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 6.

Consent Decree Expected to Free Magnesium Patent

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A consent decree against the Aluminum Co. of America ending another patent pooling agreement with the German chemical and dye trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie, is expected to be handed down within the next few days by a New York Federal court, it was learned yesterday. In this case it will be magnesium patents which will be freed of German control, just as two weeks ago the Standard Oil of New Jersey submitted to a consent decree releasing synthetic rubber and other patents which it held in common with the German trust under a cartel agreement.

The terms of the consent decree in the case of magnesium will be similar, it is understood, to those in the former case, in which five officers of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey were fined a total of $50,000 and the company required to issue manufacturing licenses for any purpose, royalty free, during the period of the war emergency and at reasonable royalties thereafter.

Alarm Blacks Out Los Angeles Area

Los Angeles, April 8 (U.P.).—Wailing sirens tonight signaled a blackout of Southern California, and within minutes after the first blast of the signal, this city was plunged into almost total darkness.

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British Strengthen Position in Burma

War Sidelights

Greeks Kill Some Italians In Memoriam

London, April 8 (AP).—Athenians showed the Axis that they remembered April 6, the date the Germans attacked Greece a year ago, with demonstrations in which a number of Italians were killed, according to reports reaching London tonight.

Despite heavy patrols of Italian carabinieri and German military police, walls of the Greek capital were plastered with old war posters and inscriptions hailing the R. A. F.

At dusk, according to an account reaching the Daily Herald, students and Italian police clashed. Shooting was reported to have lasted throughout the night.

The Herald added that "at Piraeus there were other clashes between Greeks and Germans and also a shooting match between Germans and drunken Italians, three of whom were wounded."

"Relations between the Italians and Germans are now so bad that all the best cafes now have signs saying 'No Italians,'" the Herald reported.

Modern Headhunters

Duluth, Minn., April 8 (AP).—With nothing but praise for the fierce loyalty of the Filipino people as well as the Moros and Igorots who live in the more primitive parts of the Philippine Islands, Lieut. Edward W. Bergstrom of Duluth, a Navy bomber pilot just returned from the South Pacific, recounted this story today of the type of opposition the Japanese are running into:

When the first Jap landing party broke into Lingayen Gulf, the invaders were repulsed with heavy losses by American forces, but some Japanese were able to make shore and escaped into the nearby jungles where bolo-wiedling Igorots live.

Three days later the Army was surprised to see the Igorots come marching single file out of the wilderness, a spear over each shoulder and a Japanese head on each spear. The entire Jap party had been beheaded.

"It was," said Lieut. Bergstrom, "the first time head hunting had not been punished in the Philippines in 40 years."

Japaneses Claims

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcasts) April 8 (AP).—Imperial headquarters said today that Japanese forces on Java had captured 82,618 prisoners, including 883 Americans.

The announcement said 66,209 of the prisoners were Dutch, 10,636 British and 4890 Australian.

The Japanese said their cleanup had netted them 177 war planes, 1059 tanks and armored cars, and large quantities of artillery, small arms and equipment.

Imperial headquarters said Japan's losses in the Java battle were 845 killed and 1784 wounded.

Jap Raiders Driven Off Port Moresby

Melbourne (Thursday), April 9 (AP).—Japanese planes attempting to raid Port Moresby, in southern New Guinea, yesterday were driven off by Allied fighters and several invading craft were damaged, it was announced today.

One Allied plane was shot down, another is missing but the pilot is safe.

Pacific Leaders Confer

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American Army Headquarters, Australia, April 8.—The "big five" of the Allied war effort in the Southwest Pacific—Prime Minister John Curtin, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific; Lieut. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Allied land forces; Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, deputy commander in charge of air forces, and Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, commander of the Allied naval forces in the Australian area—met together today for the first time to discuss the whole broad picture of the war as it affects this area.

The discussion was followed by a brief announcement by Curtin that it had taken place, but it was learned that the meeting lasted two hours and that "messages were received from everywhere."

Meanwhile, more American troops have reached Australia and are encamped in positions, ready to be thrown against any attempt at invasion by the Japanese.

Forces Withdrawn To Improved Tactical Line on Irrawaddy

By the Associated Press

London, April 8.—British forces in Burma occupied tactically improved positions north of Thayetmyo today after the latest withdrawal to a point in the narrowing Irrawaddy Valley which offered prospects of a continuous front for the first time since the Japanese started their up-river drive.

This was the somewhat brighter picture after weeks of bitter fighting and withdrawals, and it was hoped the defenders would be able to check the invaders' rush toward the main Burmese oil fields around Minbu.

Before giving up Thayetmyo, British engineers demolished oil installations in that area. Military quarters here expected an enemy attempt to break the British army before it could carry out similar destruction in Minbu's fields.

May Thwart Encirclement

Establishment of a continuous front above Thayetmyo may thwart the heretofore successful Japanese tactics of encircling movements on the flanks to set up road blocks against British communications.

These enemy maneuvers have served to pen the defenders in small areas which then were blasted with artillery and incessant aerial assaults. The British thus far have been able to break out of these traps, but they cost heavy casualties, which the imperial forces are less able to afford than the numerically superior Japanese.

The Japanese Eighteenth Division is concentrated in the area northwest of the Siamese Railroad town of Chiengwai, apparently with the aim of striking into the Shan states to cut the railway between Mandalay and Lashio, according to a Reuters correspondent with the Chinese army.

Fifth Column Problem

So far Japanese forces on the Chinese left wing have not made any major thrust across the border, this correspondent said.

Many Burmese fifth columnists are reported to have been rounded up, but others are still causing trouble, burning and looting Chinese property and ambushing small, isolated Chinese units.

Among the prisoners recently taken by the Chinese was one German officer, according to a report from Chinese headquarters at the front.

U-Boats Sink 2 U. S. Freighters

SINKING, from Page 1.

missing.

The other victim was a medium-sized vessel, torpedoed and sunk April 4 with the probable loss of nine men. Rescued were 28 men, including a West Point cadet, a free-lance writer, and a businessman.

All survivors were landed here Easter Sunday by two rescue vessels.

The shelling of the small merchantman was described by Seaman Ernest Cartwright, of Norfolk, who said he "kept seeing balls of fire come at me over the water" as he swam from the stricken ship to a liftboat. "Whenever I saw one coming," he related, "I ducked my head under water."

Cartwright said he was in his cabin the night of April 2 when the U-boat fired the first of 50 to 100 shells—"it sounded like someone was working in the engine room."

"Then I heard another noise and saw the paint crack off the walls in my cabin. I thought I had better get up on deck and see what was happening. Then I heard another noise.

"I knew we were not torpedoed—there was no big explosion."

The ship was running in "total blackout" when the submarine attacked off the starboard from 600 yards.

Carwright and Sabino Gomez and Jack Burros, both of Providence, R. I., were the only survivors. They and four dead mates were picked up by Coast Guardsmen four hours after the attack.

Cartwright said he felt that high loss of life on his vessel resulted from the fact that no member of the crew seemed to know that he should take cover and that no one was on hand to give orders.

He believed he owed his life to the fact that, on reaching deck, he crawled on his stomach to the starboard rail to escape being hit by the "stuff—shrapnel and pices of the ship—flying all over the deck." Once in the water, he was forced to duck the "balls of fire" coming at him until he reached a lifeboat that was carrying Gomez, Burros and four other men who died of wounds.

U. S. Chief of Staff in London

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

ON SURPRISE MISSION—Gen. George C. Marshall (left), chief of staff of the United States Army, is shown after his arrival yesterday in London. He is talking to Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, chief of United States naval operations in European waters

MARSHALL, from Page 1.

sons thought the trip might be of "critical importance."

To Gen. Marshall's remark that American troops here are to expand, Hopkins nodded assent and added that productoin alone was not going to win the war, but that "soldiers under Gen. Marshall and sailors under Admiral King" would be the deciding factor.

Gen. Marshall said he was here "to see the development of the British forces here in the British Isles and to talk things over in general with the British chief of staff." He said he was not sure whether he would go directly back to Washington, and he said he certainly would visit American troops in northern Ireland. A visit to Cairo, he added, was "a suggestion."

The Marshall-Hopkins arrival followed closely upon reports in London papers that the American and British forces eventually would strike together against Germany through France and that the bulk of the American Army was being trained for a mass invasion of the continent.

Thousands of American troops already are undergoing intensive training in Ireland.

It was recalled also that Marshall in a letter to the United States Senate March 2 said: "The time has now come when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy."

Accompanying Marshall and Hopkins, who were reported to have arrived in Britain by bomber, were Col. Howard A. Craig of the United States Army Air Corps, Lieut. Col. A. C. Wedemeyer of the general staff, and Lieut Comdr. J. R. Fulton of the United States Navy.

High strategy talks among the military men must include Hopkins, it was said. One of President Roosevelt's closest advisers and chief of the lend-lease program, he is expected to deal with the important matter of supplies for the United Nations' armies.

Some observers also suggested that naval strategy might hold a high place on the conference schedules. Admiral Harold R. Stark is due here soon to replace Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley as chief of United States naval operations in European waters.

With the forces of the United Nations generally still on the defensive an editorial in Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard attracted attention today.

It said a "huge fear" of the "eastern graveyard" prevailed "over every company of German soldiers in every corner of the continent," and demanded:

"When ever again shall such a fear posses the soul of the German soldier? How will the gods reward us if we fail to exploit the mighty labor of our ally (Russia) in these nine months of ceaseless fighting?

"These are the questions which challenge the audacity of this nation as it never has been challenged before."

Japs Take Island To Guard Supplies

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

Bougainville in the Solomon Islands.

An Australian war correspondent reported from Port Moresby that "excluding Allied air operations north of Australia yesterday and today, we have destroyed or seriously damaged at least 157 Japanese aircraft in the past month in a brilliantly executed air offensive over a front extending from Timor to Rabaul."

"We are rapidly approaching the time," he said, "when the Japanese will have to decide whether they will be hurled out of the islands which they have occupied, or are willing to bleed other vital fronts of air power in a desperate effort to safeguard their meager gains north of Australia."

Continuing to make the Japanese footholds as insecure as possible, Allied air forces reported that yesterday they hit five or six grounded enemy planes at Lae and shot another out of the air. At Koepang, in Japanese-occupied Dutch Timor, the Royal Australian Air Force beat off three attempts at interception by Japanese fighters before dropping bombs on the target.

With the opposing forces thus maneuvering, Australia's war council laid the groundwork for important decisions expected to be taken tomorrow. Prime Minister John Curtin met for two hours with Gen. MacArthur and his principal aides, but the nature of the conference was not disclosed.

Men of Bataan Fight for Their Pledge to Redeem Philippines

By Clark Lee

Associated Press Staff Writer

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, April 8.—The men of Bataan are fighting for their lives and a pledge—the American soldiers to redeem their country's promise to defend and liberate the Philippines; the Filipinos because they believe the United States will keep that faith.

Three months ago yesterday the first big infantry engagement was fought on Bataan Peninsula and United States Infantry met the Japanese in large-scale, close-quarter combat for the first time in history.

Since then Singapore has fallen. Bataan fought on. Java fell. Bataan fought on.

Behind that fighting spirit is the superb work of American field officers and the equipment of the Army which was of first-class quality although on Bataan it was available in pitifully small quantities.

The day before I left Bataan I visited a battery of antiaircraft gunners who defended the Manila waterfront in the early days of the war and since then had been beating off repeated Japanese dive-bomber attacks on airfields from which Gen. MacArthur's tiny air force continued to operate.

On Christmas morning, en route to Bataan, the battery set up its guns in open fields 35 miles north of the capital and gave a surprise reception to 37 low-flying bombers which had been pounding the city. The battery's guns broke up all three formations of enemy planes.

I visited one battery that had survived the Clark Field bombing by the Japanese the first day of the war.

The boys had "Bataan faces," lined, strained and streaked with dust.

It was no picnic, but none of them was grumbling. They still had a chuckle left for the story of the visiting inspection officer who saw them shoot down an enemy dive-bomber.

He began praising the mechanical marvels of their gun, saying that the sights were so perfect it was virtually impossible to miss, and then:

"Sorry, sir," drawled the gunner, "but that mechanical sight ain't connected. We got that last bird free-hand, so to speak."

Secret Report In 1923 Told Of Jap Peril

REPORT, from Page 1.

Administration came into power."

The special commission was appointed by then Secretary of Labor James J. Davis (now Senator) at Congressional direction, following hearings by the House Immigration committee on racial labor problems in the islands. L. E. Sheppard, then president of the Order of Railway Conductors, was named chairman of the group.

For diplomatic reasons, the State department at that time asked that the findings remain confidential. Released yesterday with the report was a letter from the Secretary of State Hughes to Secretary of Labor Davis, which read in part:

"It would be advisable to transmit the report in its present form to Congress without some understanding at least that it was to be treated as confidential and not printed. It contains statements which might be construed as offensive and which in some respects are difficult of proof. It assumes, and this is really the basis of the report, that the Hawaiian-born Japanese are Japanese at heart, and not American at all, and intend to seize the island for the purpose of furthering the cause of imperial Japan."

Too Startling Then

The report was offered to the House Immigration Committee in 1923 as a confidential matter to be read in executive session, but Representative Albert Johnson, of Washington, then chairman of the committee, declined to receive it on that basis. He told the committee that it "contains statements of such startling character that the Secretary does not feel at liberty to make its full text public."

The 1923 findings called particular attention to a map exhibit which the commission said "becomes very interesting from a military defense point of view when we note that the Japanese residential districts are adjacent to the various forts."

Thus the Palama settlement and River Street district with its population of 19,500 converges on the west of Fort Shasta and Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, and on the west converges with their Kakaako district on Fort Armstrong," the report said.

Ten Japs to One American

"The Japanese temple district at the west of the punch bowl is one of the highest points commanding Honolulu Harbor. The Pawaa district, containing 1876 Japanese, is adjacent to Fort DeRussey, while Moiliili settlement, with 2625 Japanese, overlooks the Pawaa district, and converges to the east toward Fort Ruger.

"These forts are equipped for the protection of the Island of Oahu, with the capital city of Honolulu, against navy attack and even if it is admitted that there is a method in the location of these forts for the purpose of island and city defense, does not this map also indicate some method on the part of the Japanese to segregate in the neighborhood of these forts, because most of the forts were in existence before the Japanese established their segregated districts in anything like the present density."

The report noted that Japanese outnumbered white American citizens, ten to one. It pointed out that Hawaiian-born Japanese became American citizens, and "in a very few years" these would outnumber native islanders and Americans.

Japs in Key Positions

"When that time comes the Japanese will be able to control every elective office wherever they predominate, and we must not blind ourselves to their present politicai activity in the belief that they will fail to exercise it as ruthlessly as they are now doing in every industry which they control."

The report said island-born Japanese, educated in the public schools and with the privilege of American citizenship, "live today and educate their children the same as if they lived in Japan." It said these "take every opportunity to exploit their relation and loyalty to the Japanese flag, but they take everything they can get that is American and give nothing in return, and are patiently awaiting the day when, by their political and economic power, they will take possession of everything that will make life in Hawaii anything but worth living."

The report cited as "another serious element of danger" the fact that most of the water pumping stations and telephone exchanges were manned by Japanese, that Japs controlled 90 per cent of the automobile or taxicab stands, and controlled all of the "fishing samoans," having a carrying capacity of 11,000 men.

"The mere statement of these facts adds to the gravity of the problem affecting the national defense of the islands, without any reference to the commercial control, which can be checked or curbed by balancing their present economic power with a working force that will assimilate our American ideals and living conditions," the report said.

Jap Advance Continuing On Bataan

ACTION, from Page 1.

heavy American-Filipino casualties of the present offensive—the longest sustained drive of the Battle of Bataan—are irreplaceable.

Japanese losses probably have been even heavier, but their forces outnumber the defenders by an estimated 10 to 1.

Neither of yesterday's Army communiques gave any indication of the extent of the American-Filipino withdrawal or whether the new defense line is north or south of the strategic road from Bagac to Pilar.

Only East-West Road

If north of this highway—the only east to west road on the rugged peninsula—Gen. Wainwright can still move his forces readily back and forth to relieve any point where he pressure is heaviest.

However, if he has been pushed below the road, the enemy can use it to advantage, while the supply and communications problems of the defenders are greatly multiplied.

Late in February, an American-Filipino counterattack captured considerable ground and enabled the defenders to take up a position running from about Abucay on Manila Bay across to the China Sea at a point just south of Moron.

This is the line from which Gen. Wainwright has just been forced to withdraw. Prior to American-Filipino advance in February, the front ran across the waist of the peninsula, just north of the Pilar-Bagac Road.

The new withdrawal may have been to this line or to a back-to-the-wall more strongly entrenched position farther south, running from Limay on Manila Bay across the Mariveles Mountains to Kay-Bobo Point on the China Sea.

In concentrating the attacks of their heavy bombing planes near the tip of Bataan, the Japs are evidently trying to harry communications between the troops on the peninsula and their arsenal on Corregidor.

Food and ammunition may be running low, not only on Bataan but in Corregidor's storehouses.

Texts of the day's communiques follow:

War Dept. Communique No. 181

"1. Philippine Theater: In order to rectify the line in Bataan which had been penetrated by the Japanese, our troops withdrew during the night of April 7 to a previously prepared defensive position.

"2. India: Confirming previous press dispatches, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton reports in a delayed message that seven American Army heavy bombers of the Flying Fortress type, carried out a successful air raid on the harbor of Rangoon on April 3. Several tons of bombs were dropped, damaging docks and port facilities. Three large fires were started. Light antiaircraft fire from Japanese batteries was encountered, but none of our planes was hit.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

War Department Communique 182

"1. Philippine Theater: Fresh Japanese troops are continuing their forward drive in Bataan with great vigor. A heavy attack on our new position is now in progress. Dive bombers and attack aircraft are bombing and machine-gunning our front lines. Heavy bombers are continuing their attacks on our rear areas near the southern extremity of the Bataan Peninsula.

"The present Japanese attack is the longest sustained drive of the enemy since operations began in Bataan. Waves of shock troops have attacked almost continuously, without regard to casualties, which have been heavy on both sides. American and Filipino troops, including naval and marine contingents, have stubbornly resisted every advance. Repeated efforts of the enemy to land troops behind our lines have been frustrated by our beach defenses, manned largely by naval and marine personnel.

"During the past 24 hours there were no air attacks on Corregidor. The guns of our harbor defenses broke up a concentration of enemy barges and small boats in the vicinity of Patungan on the southern shore of Manila Bay.

"Gen. Wainwright has been advised of a successful raid by one of his patrols in Mindanao, which captured a Japanese outpost in a surprise attack and forced the withdrawal of several hostile units.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

U. S. to Give Reds All Possible War Help, Standley Declares

By the Associated Press

Kuibyshev, April 8—Admiral William H. Standley, new United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, told a press conference today that the United States is determined to give Russia aid second only to supplying the American fleet.

By the end of April, he said, the United States should be up to schedule on its Russian aid program.

The Ambassador, who arrived here only yesterday in a big American warplane, was asked if America's all-out aid to Russia might not lessen her aid for Britain.

"The best way we can give Britain aid is to keep Russians killing Germans," he replied.

Standley said he could see the change in the Russian people since he was here last autumn attending Allied supply conferences.

"I notice it in the people's faces," he said. "The last time I was here the Germans were making for Moscow. The Russians turned them back. They show confidence in their faces. I am talking about the people I have seen in Russian cities."

Hull Recovered, To Resume Work

Secretary of State Hull has recovered from an illness which forced him to go South in February for a rest. He will resume the functions of his office soon, Acting Secretary Sumner Welles said yesterday.

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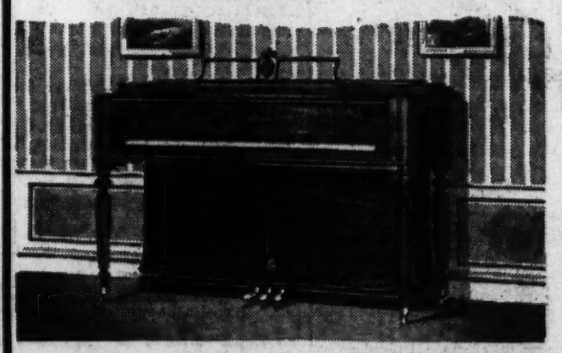

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Auto Industry Goes Into High for War

La. Purchase

Inquiry Told Of 2-Million Road 'Waste'

Evidence of a two-million-dollar waste in road construction "alone" and records showing average salary increases of 37.1 per cent for 84 administrative employes yesterday were submitted to a House subcommittee investigating "excessive" costs in Government-financed construction of a 27-million-dollar shell-loading plant.

Gordon K. Miller, investigator for a special military affairs subcommittee, declared that the contractor, the Silas Mason Co., New York, recorded as "100 per cent complete," roads in the 27-square-mile plant at Minden, La., which were covered with mud and water. Designation of the roads as complete was changed after his investigation, Miller testified.

Payroll Report Submitted

Miller submitted a report on the project payroll which showed that 84 "top" employes, now receiving from $5000 to $9000 yearly, are being paid a total of $103,477 more than they received before they went to work at the plant. Many of them, he said, previously had been on the contractor's payroll. All costs at Minden, he observed, including salaries, are being paid by the Government.

"These 84 were selected at random," Miller said. "Practically every one got a raise and the salaries of many of these people have been substantially increased since September."

"To my mind," the investigator later told the commitee, "roads are the major item of waste."

He estimated the total road-building waste at two million dollars, and attributed it to "improper construction, lack of planning" and a practice of "throwing good money after bad." He explained that his estimate of waste was based on comparison of road costs at Minden with costs of better roads built for the Louisiana Highway Department in the vicinity of the plant.

Building Costs Compared

Miller told the committee that 69 miles of roadway have been or are being built at the plant at an average cost of $59,491 a mile. The Public Roads Administration, he said, has estimated that roads in the area should cost $19,414 a mile.

Miller compared a stretch of road, 20 feet wide and topped with a "thin" layer of sand-asphalt, with a 22-foot concrete State highway nearby. The plant road he said would cost $85,454 a mile, whereas the State road was built for $31,000, including the contractor's profit.

Miller then compared the $94,488 to be spent per mile on a 44-foot road with a four-lane concrete highway costing the State $79,915 a mile. He declared that the State highway figure included the cost of clearing and grading, a charge which, he said, is carried by the plant contractor in a separate account.

Photos of Water on Road

Miller told the subcommittee that on an inspection tour he waded along one of the "complete" roads until the water rose to his knees. He displayed pictures of mud and water-covered roads. One of his photographs was of a road crossed by a fence which, he said, appeared to have been standing for a "long time." An improvement charge of $20,000 was reported by the contractor for this road, he stated.

"For some unexplained reason the contractor was very generous with public funds," Miller said in testifying that, at a cost of $63,000 a new road was built for a mile and a half parralel to an existing road. He added that $60,000 was charged for improvement to the existing road.

Tanks, Plane Engines, Antiaircraft Guns Are Rolling Off Lines

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit, April 3 (AP).—The automobile industry's vision of armament production in "staggering" volume is taking form.

Tanks, aircraft sub-assemblies, aviation engines and antiaircraft cannon are rolling in volume from newly constructed assembly lines and from factories which only a few weeks ago were turning out passenger automobiles and commercial vehicles.

The achievements of the industry, turning all of its capacity to the job of winning the war were shown today to a group of newspaper and magazine writers by the War Production Board's regional office.

The writers, many of whom saw the car industry wind up automobile production last February and start tearing out assembly lines, conveyors, and a huge amount of special purpose machinery, today saw the vital machines of warfare coming off in the volume originally scheduled for many weeks and months yet to elapse.

Where a few weeks ago they saw a few aircraft wings being completed they saw today hundreds of such items being speeded out of a plant that has developed an amazing spot welding process to cut down the time formerly required in hand riveting; they saw in another plant built a quarter century ago two parallel assembly lines turning out two types of antiaircraft weapons, one for the Army and one for the Navy.

In another factory newly constructed to roll out naval ordnance, they were shown some of the short cuts in production operations that reduce to hours work that formerly required days.

Bombers Nearly Ready

In the Chrysler Army tank arsenal the huge 30-ton land battleships were shown in assembly line production much on the order of the car and truck production of other days. Already months ahead of schedule on the tank assembly schedule, Chrysler is enlarging the huge factory to further increase production capacity.

From the tank arsenal the group of news writers went to the great Ford bomber plant where nearly 10,000 men and women already are at work pushing toward completion within the next few weeks the first huge four-engined bomber planes.

In every plant visited the theme of mass production prevailed. Where a few weeks ago only one or two machines were operating on one job, four, six and eight today were drilling, grinding, cutting or finishing the thousands of parts that go into the completed weapon in the standardized processes of the one time motorcar industry.

Typical of the effort being made in every plant of the automobile industry to hasten the end of the war is the development of one giant machine used in the Ford Willow Run bomber plant. Into the machine is placed a great center wing section of the plane and 87 operations that once were done by hand get under way simultaneously.

"The industry has reached this stage of production," said one official today, "because it has had the whole-hearted cooperation of labor as well as management. It is because of this teamwork that we will reach the billion-dollar-a-month output volume early this summer instead of next January 1, as originally scheduled."

Throughout the plants posters placed by the workers themselves told strikingly of the labor spirit. Typical was one that read:

"If winning the war depended upon your work, would we win?"

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Aircraft Worker Gets Socked In Rush to Dance With Actress

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LANDS A PUNCH FOR CONNIE—"The Navy never gets anything but coffee and doughnuts," said Hyman Corsun, husky sailor, and then he socked Ralph Abbot, an aircraft worker, who was dancing with Constance Bennett at a "Bundles for Bluejackets" party in Hollywood. Miss Bennett, cohostess of the affair, is shown with Corsun, wearing a confident smile. The aircraft worker was driven by Miss Bennet and Kay Francis to a hospital for treatment of a dislocated elbow, an injury apparently sustained when he hit the floor

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, April 8.—Everyone seems agreed upon three things:

1. The "Bundles for Bluejackets" dance was a rousing affair, to say the least.

2. A 135-pound aircraft worker is no match for a 200-pound sailor, and should never, never yank off his neckerchief.

3. The Misses Constance Bennett and Kay Francis got to bed at approximately 9 a. m. today. Both were "complete wrecks."

To begin with, the two were cohostesses at the Bluejackets ball in Culver City last night.

Miss Bennett volunteered to dance with all comers.

That started a near panic as soldiers, sailors and civilians in the vast Rollerdome made a rush for the actress.

Among them were Sailor Hyman Curson, 26, and Ralph Abbott, 20, an aircraft worker. As police heard the story:

One or the other was dancing with Miss Bennett, and one or the other tried to cut in. Angry words were exchanged, and young Abbott tore off the sailor's neckerchief. The tar asked him to setp outside.

Julius Levine, an aircraft inspector, best described this scene:

"I rushed outside to see the fight, but before I could get there it was all over. The sailor was coming back into the dance hall brushing off his hands."

In the tug of war for Miss Bennett's favor this dialogue was recorded, said Police Officers C. V. Alexander and Charles Lugo:

"All the Navy gets is coffee and doughnuts, while the other guys get to dance with the movie stars."

Sailor Curson, cook, second class, is supposed to have said that.

"Why don't you sailors give us guys a chance?"

Abbott, before his trip to a hospital, said that. He later said, the police added, that he did not wish to file any charges.

Mrs. Nellie Abbott, his mother, said:

"Imagine my surprise when a lady called me from the hospital and said she was Kay Francis. And then later, about 8 o'clock, who drives up in a limousine with a chauffeur, bringing Ralph Home, but Miss Francis and Constance Bennett?

"Miss Bennett told me it was a wonder she didn't get hurt."

Ralph? Well, he had his elbow or shoulder hurt and was sleeping.

Efforts to reach the Misses Bennett and Francis met with no success.

"Miss Bennett has retired and left orders not to be disturbed. Strict orders."

The same was true at the Francis home.

Plans to Ration Gas by Cards Bogs Down

By Edward A. Jamieson
Copyright by Chicago Sun

Plans for card rationing of gasoline have bogged down and it probably will be summer before the program will get underway.

Meanwhile, no decision has been reached on the extent of the ration program. Views of the officials in charge are said to be changing from time to time on the question of restricting the card plan to the 17 Eastern States and the Far West, or making it Nation-wide in scope.

So much is still to be done with the program, it was learned yesterday, that Dr. Joel Dean, former Chicago University professor who has been placed in charge of the program by Price Administrator Henderson, has called upon the oil industry for aid.

Dean, who met for several hours with members of the Petroleum Industry War Council Tuesday, disclosed that the plan is still so full of "bugs" that even the most preliminary details have not yet been worked out.

Council Offers Help

At his request, the council offered the services of its marketing subcommittee and members of this committee are expected to go to work immediately to help draft the rationing plan.

Meanwhile, the council yesterday received reports from special committees flatly declaring that insofar as the East and Far West are concerned, card rationing has become absolutely necessary. All other steps to relieve the shortages in these areas have failed, the reports declared.

Because of diversion of some tankers and the sinking of others by Axis submarines, a report by the committee headed by Dr. R. E. Wilson, president of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Co., declared rationing of all oil products as well as gasoline in the two areas has become unavoidable.

In a second report received by the council yesterday, the transportation committee headed by Alton W. Jones, president of Cities Service Co., again urged the construction of new pipelines from the major producing States to the Midwest and East.

Proposing a program estimated to cost about 200 million dollars, the committee suggested a major pipeline from east Texas to Salem, Ill., and at least nine other pipeline projects.

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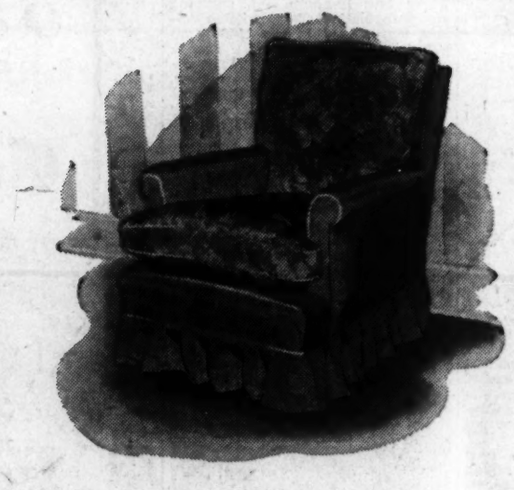

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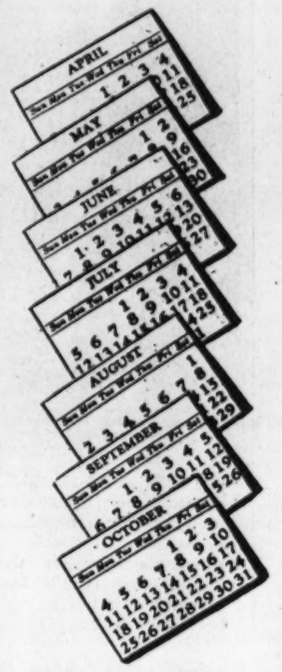

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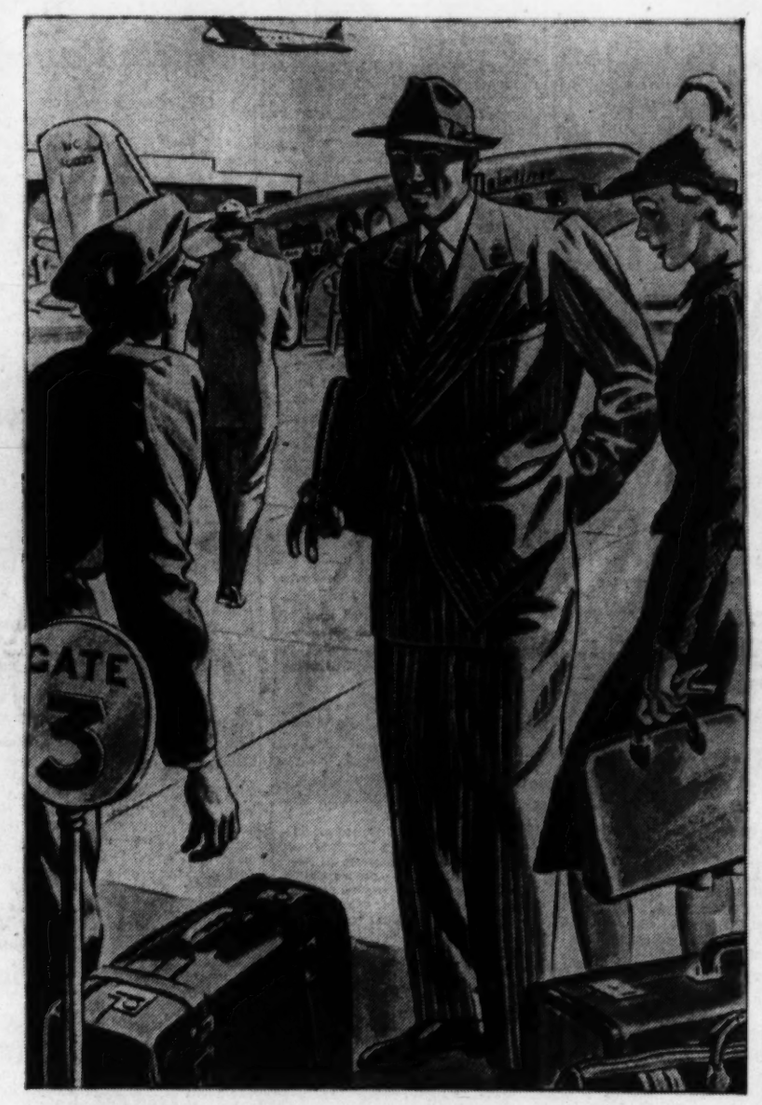
By HART SCHAFFNER & MARX



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3. Don't wear the same suit every day. Alternating prolongs life.
4. Excessive cleaning, pressing is injurious to the fabric.
5. Before storing, clothing should be thoroughly cleaned and pressed.

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Reds Smash Huge Tank Attack, Extend Gains in Southwest

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

republics on the Central Front and 40 miles beyond by-passed Smolensk at the nearest point.

(The London Daily Express said the Soviet attacks were believed to have been launched from the neighborhood of Velizh, south of Velikie Luki.)

Reds Drive Across Dnieper, Peril Smolensk Line

By the Associated Press

London, April 8.—The Russian armies of the center were reported tonight to have forced the heavily fortified upper Dnieper River in a major flanking movement designed to cut off and destroy the German Rzhev-Gzhatsk-Vyazma salient before Moscow, the last enemy line of consequence standing east of Smolensk.

The crossing, said Soviet advices via Stockholm, was made between the towns of Dorogobuzh and Durovo about 50 miles northeast of Smolensk and at about the point where the Moscow-Smolensk Railway bridges the Dnieper.

The German-held corridor running from Smolensk to Vyazma was said already to have been narrowed to 30 miles and Soviet artillery was commanding the main highway and rail routes. Durovo itself apparently remained in Nazi hands, although imminently menaced.

This Russian thrust, which if successful would envelop large numbers of German troops and put the Soviet armies in strongly consolidated position to breast the expected German spring offensive mounted on Smolensk, was timed to coincide with the last period of solid footing aground before the approaching complete thaws.

In the far south, meanwhile, action was violent during the day. The Moscow radio announced that a German attack on Soviet positions in the Crimea spearhead by 100 tanks had been broken and that the Nazis had reeled back with losses of at least 32 tanks and hundreds of dead.

Big Push Heralded

This indicated that in the far south the ground already was firm enough for large scale movements, and some observers saw signs that the Germans had opened a series of attacks intended to establish the invader's control over the Kerch Peninsula, the souther napproach to the Caucasus.

In the Ukraine, Russian dispatches reported that the inhabitants of Kramatorsk—in the heart of the Donets Basin about midway between Kharkov on the north and Rosov on the south—could hear the guns of the approaching Red army.

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'It's a Boy, Mr. Johnson!'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PICTURE FOR A SAILOR—Mrs. Roger D. Johnson, of Omaha, Nebr., hopes her husband will see this picture of their new son before he ships out of the United States on a Coast Guard boat doing convoy duty in the Atlantic. Johnson, a seaman, wired his wife that he "arrived safely," but regulations prevented him from giving his address. Efforts to reach him proved unsuccessful and Mrs. Johnson fears he will be on the high seas before he learns the good news

Termites of the 'Free Press'

Paying Lip Service to Victory, Kansas Paper Keeps Up Attacks

(Editor's note—Scores of verminous little sheets, each with a few thousand readers, are gnawing away at the faith and unity of our people, whispering defeat and clamoring about "freedom of the press." Their common policy—"made in Germany"—is to turn Americans against one another, and to split America from the United Nations. This is the second article of a series about these papers.)

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

A few months ago, the little Jew-baiting paper, "Publicity," was waging a savage fight against aid to England, against President Roosevelt, against everything adverse to Adolf Hitler.

Now that we are at war, "Publicity" pays brief lip service to victory—and goes right on with the same fight in the same venomous manner.

The editor, E. J. Garner, 78, culls the daily press and the Congressional Record for items that will serve his purpose.

He reprints what is critical, carping and destructve.

Attack on Lend-Lease

He passes over what is constructive.

Garner calls the Pearl Harbor attack "probable provoked" and he blames the blood spilled there on others than the Japanese.

"Lest You Forget!" is the caption of a big three-column box on the editorial page of Publicity's March 26 issue. This box says, "It is important to remember those who are responsible for getting America involved in the WAR first by voting for the iniquitious bill 1776 and for other bills that took us step by step into the war." There is given the roll call on "the traitorous lend-lease bill' with the advice to vote against every Senator or Congressman who voted for the bill. In the fall elections, said Publicity, these members will seek reelection so they can continue to "serve their JEW MASTERS."

"How Much Longer Are We Going to Play Jokers Wild, With England Holding the Jokers?" asked an eight-column headline in the March 12 issue.

"The Hitler Warriors"

"Rubber Shortage a Myth," said another headline.

Publicity's favorite adjective is "Jewocratic."

The typewriter rationing order was reported in Publicity as "nothing less than a Communistic and Jewocratic effort to put Christian citizens out of business."

Of the fall of Singapore, Publicity commented that the English "are TOO CAREFUL of their own cowardly faces."

Indignant, was Publicity, over the British bombing of a Paris plant, "all because," as the editor put it, "this otherwise idle factory was now engaged in constructing war planes and other equipment for the Hitler warriors."

Another issue of Publicity presented the idea of a "peace offensive," under an eight-column headline. Conceding that the Government would reject the idea, the article insinuated that the American people "may have different ideas."

Publicity is carried by the United States mails, at the liberal second-class rate, from Wichita, Kans., every week.

Lanham Act's D.C. Funds Still Not Available

LANHAM, from Page 1.

from Congress in as short a time as two or three weeks.

Commissioner J. Russell Young also expressed confidence that the supplemental appropriation will be speedily forthcoming from Congress.

The 50 million dollars was to be divided between utility and hospital improvements and housing, with 20 million dollars specified for the former and 30 million dollars to be used for 10,000 dormitory or living units for Government workers in the Washington area.

District Commissioners, assuming the money to be practically within their pockets, yesterday decided how $13,263,965 of it should be expended.

More than half—$6,798,150—will go for sanitary engineering, it was decided, $1,815,000 to the health department, $1,530,000 to the highway department, $1,415,000 to public schools, and $500,000 to the Community Center.

The sanitary engineering funds will be used to build sewers and water mains for defense housing areas, a pumping station at Delacarlia Reservoir, reservoirs at Fort Totten and Fort Reno and for 11 refuse trucks.

Facilities for 500 Patients

Temporary wings for 250 patients each at Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanatorium—with adequate housing facilities for nurses, internes and aides—will be constructed from the Health Department allotment. Dormitories for senile patients now housed at St. Elizabeths will be constructed at Gallinger with $400,000 of the amount.

The highway department's share is to be used for low cost roadways within the various defense housing subdivisions.

The Community Center allotment is for replacement of playgrounds taken over by the Federal Government for temporary office buildings. Improvements will be made on 20 to 25 playground sites and no new building is involved in this, the Commissioners said.

Ten temporary schools and additions to two existing structures are to be built with the public school fund.

These buildings, mostly in Anacostia, will be:

A junior high school at Forty-ninth Street and Washington Place Northeast; an eight-room elementary school at Forty-ninth and Hayes Street Northeast; a junior high school near Idaho and Wisconsin Avenues Northwest; a four-room elementary school near the present Stanton School at Hamilton Street and Good Hope Road Southeast; an eight-room elementary school on the Morse-Twining replacement site or at Third and K Streets Northwest.

Also, four-room elementary schools at Third and G Streets Northeast and on S Street Northwest between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, and eight-room elementary schools on the Birney, Deanwood and Garfield Playground sites in the Northeast section.

Ten rooms and a gymnasium are to be added to the Taft Junior High School at Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast, and six classrooms completed at the Bunker Hill Elementary School at Fourteenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast.

The total amount of all of these projects is $12,058,150. Ten per cent added for permissible margin brings the amount up to that actually requested. The other six million dollars left from the 20 million dollars may be asked later for developments in outlying regions.

The first Lanham Act, carrying an appropriation of 300 million dollars, was passed in late 1940 as an aid to communities with school, housing, and utility problems growing out of defense concentrations. Although the District of Columbia found itself flooded with defense workers, the bill did not specify that Government workers were eligible to receive benefits. The second act, carrying a similar appropriation, was passed in January.

907 Draft Act Violations Are Now Recorded; Biddle Warns of Stringent Enforcement

Attorney General Francis Biddle announced yesterday that there have been 907 convictions for violations of the Selective Service Act since October, 1940, when the act first became law.

In making the announcement, Biddle said all United States attorneys have been instructed to exert every effort to apprehend and prosecute immediately all persons who have failed to comply with the act. Violators are subject to prison terms ranging up to five years, he asserted.

Before the attack on Pearl Harbor, there was a tendency toward leniency for violators when it was shown that the violation was the result of carelessness. Since December 7, however, carelessness has not been excused. Stressing the stricter enforcement policy to be exerted by the United States attorneys, Biddle declared:

"The failure of any person to perform his necessary obligations under the act is to be examined in the light of the added degree of loyalty and responsibility imposed by the war."

Meanwhile, the Washington Board of Appeals announced that it had reviewed 19 requests from registrants for reclassification and that 5 of these had been granted. The board approved only two of seven occupational defermennt appeals. The registrants deferred for occupational reasons are: Vernon Hope Culpepper, policeman, and Robert Clarence Hunt, employe of the Naval Powder factory, Indianhead, Md.

At the same time, William E. Leahy, director of District Selective Service, issued a list of Washington registrants who will be inducted into the Army today at Fort Myer, Va.

The inductees and the local boards from which they are being sent are:

Local Board No. 14

Delbert Ellison Donohue, Eddie Irvin Harris, Charles Monroe Henderson, Chin Wee Lai, Lawrence Elston Lewis, Ralph C. Perine, William Stark Pridham, James Basil Pulliam, Howard Joseph Reed, Joseph Rockelli, Richard Robert Smith, Clarence Thomas Springmann, George Edward Tomlinson, George Edward Voesler.

Local Board No. 15

Einar Johan Bergren, Robert Stewart Bishop, David Clarence Bule, Edwin Philip Churchill, Melvin Seymour Cohen, Camniah Cusato, David Cushing Duniway, Day Hodskin Edwards, Harry Stewart Ehrmantrout, Melvin Clifford Garner, Horace Durwood Hampton, jr., James Warren Hill, Everett Andrew Honeycutt, jr., Romwald Kenouski (transferred), William Saul Kerman, Clifton Blair Kuhns, Ronald Hector Lefebvre, George Thomas Luskey, Donald Stuart Mahaffey, Patrick Jerome Mahoney, Francis Joseph Masser, Thomas Onofrio, Oswald Crook Robertson, Arundel Addison Robinson, Joseph Wilmer Rollins, John Joy Rolls, George Joseph Verobey, George Williams, Charles Dudley Withers, Harry Leonard Youngser.

Local Board No. 16

William Edward Barney, jr., Patrick Henry Collins, Joseph Paul Hazan, Charles Edward Higgs, Robert Miller Hunt, Tom Jean, Lloyd Glandon Kerr, Edwin Henry Moran, Robert Mullen, William Ernest Rusch, Curtis Chester Streets, John Wallace Twilley, James Leo Whalen, Ernest Raymond.

Local Board No. 17

Moises Velasco Bautista, Vincent Anthony Bellucci, Guy Taylor Bolton, Hubert Horace Deane, Clarence Chilton Dillen, Kenneth Terrell Ellington, Olen Hirman Hanson, John Michael Hayes, Herman Hamilton Hewitt, Isaac Janko, Donald Keith Jones, Herbert Charles McCann, James Richard Mewshaw, Louis Raymond Newton, Kerper George Propert, Franklin George Smith, Wilbur Earl Snead, Edward Eugene Thomas, Yorro.

Local Board No. 18

Harold Campbell, Buster Brown Davis, Theodore Economeu, Frederick Stanley Finacom, Wesley Milland Gill, Edward Lawrence Johnson, Lawrence Marvin Jones, Sebastiano Manna, Harris Dorman McCoy, James Robert Mead, John Joseph O'Donnell, Joseph Windsor Rice, John Aloysius Ronayne, George Ryberynski, Joseph Leroy Schofield, Redding Randolph Swindell, John Willis Talbot, Ernest Ralph Tear, William Howard Young.

Local Board No. 19

Harry William Goldberg, William Daniel Kahn, jr., Albert Lewis McAllister.

Local Board No. 20

Ulrich Stephan Allers, William Francis Ayres, Thomas Joseph Bayer, Frank Caruso, Felix Francis Coghlan (transferred), Christopher Joseph Facchina, Francis Xavier Fletcher, William Clarence Fletcher, Harry Thomas Foster, Karl Bernard Goke, Marvin Greenbaum, Leo William Kudel, John Joseph Lieb, Robert Joseph Lyden, William Gerard Paul, John Patrick Rafferty, Cecil Walter Redd, Emil George Rykoskey, Benjamin Salser, Edwin Joseph Sherwood, Leon John Thibodeau, James Patrick Yates.

Local Board No. 21

David Chosick, Harry Davis, Meyer Ehrlich, Harry Peter Faust, John Frederick Harmon, Bernard Lee Harris, Raymond Dorman Legrand, jr., Richard Andrew McCathran, Lief Johnny Nelson, Serapio Apostol Quimado, Eugenio Juan Soito, Ira Clayton Starnes, Hobar Pearse Stone.

Germans Open Drive in Libya

AFRICA, from Page 1.

Alexandria, according to the Associated Press.]

Movment of German and Italian troops out of the Jebel el Achdar Mountains eastward toward the British forward positions west of Tobruk apparently signaled the end of the stalemate that has held the two armies to patrol work and aerial fighting more than two months.

Rommel has completed reorganization of his two armored divisions and apparently has decided to rush them into the field in an effort to shove the British out of Libya and back across Egypt before the summer heat and sandstorms make desert fighting impossible.

Royal Air Force bombers have been pounding the port of Bengasi and the supply routes running from there to the Derna and Martuba areas almost nightly, but Rommel apparently succeeded in concentrating his forces in the triangular area running from Derna southeast through Martuba to Bomba and from Bomba 65 miles southwest to El Mechili.

WPB Prohibits New Construction

ORDER, from Page 1.

rial continued to flow into nonwar construction, with the result that last night's order was couched in the form of a specific prohibition.

The restriction is equally binding on property owners, builders and suppliers. It prohibits not only the start of new building, but also the withdrawal from inventory and the purchase, sale and delivery of any material for use in such construction.

The WPB warned that projects now under construction are being carefully examined individually and may be stopped if the scarce materials to go into them can be used effectively in the war program.

For permission to start construction not falling within the specific exemptions, application must be made to the Federal Housing Administration. The public was urged to file applications only for emergency building and was warned that these would constitute about the only authorizations to be granted. Permission will be given to build only if the project conforms with standards set for the minimum consumption of critical materials.

Local officers of the FHA will decide whether a proposed project is eligible, judging on criteria set by the WPB. An appeals board will be set up, the WPB said, to consider requests for review of projects where permission has been denied by the FHA.

Wildcat Strike In Rubber Plant Lasts 12 Hours

Akron, Ohio, April 8 (AP).—A "wildcat" strike in a 440-worker fabricating department of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. ended today, restoring the flow of rubberized material to several thousand Goodyear employes producing such war products as balloons, blimps, rubber boats and bullet-sealing gasoline tanks.

The sit-down, involving pay rates, lasted about 12 hours. It began shortly after noon yesterday and ended about 2 a. m. today after international officers of the C. I. O. United Rubber Workers, who had declared the strike "wildcat," talked with the sit-downers.

Sherman H. Dalrymple, president of the international union, headed the delegation which persuaded the workers to resume production. Conditions of the resumption were not announced immediately.

The sitdown began when new orders went into effect, increasing the speed of the automatic fabricating machines, changing the number of attendants and rates of pay.

Dr. Long to Speak

The "National Emergency" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Howard Long, assistant superintendent of colored schools, before the Mu-So-Lit Club, 1327 R Street Northwest, tomorrow at 9 p. m.

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When you're under a nervous strain, it can affect you in many ways. Among other things, excitement can cause a mighty uncomfortable feeling in the region of your stomach. It can give you a case of heartburn, "nervous indigestion" or sour stomach. It can make you feel downright miserable!

Nobody knows exactly what causes these discomforts. But many people have discovered that, when their stomachs are upset by nervous strain, they can get prompt and effective relief by chewing a JEST or two. JESTS not only make you feel better *fast*, but the soothing comforting relief they bring actually *lasts longer!*

There is no bicarbonate of soda in JESTS. They are not a laxative. Not constipating. JESTS taste like pleasant mints. 10c for a handy roll—3 rolls for 25c. Guaranteed by the makers of Ex-Lax.

If you suffer distress from Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Blue, Cranky NERVOUS—

At such times if you're troubled by cramps, headache, backache, a bloated feeling, nervousness—distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's helped *thousands upon thousands* of women and girls to go "smiling thru" such "difficult days."

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is *one* medicine you can buy today—*made especially for women*—to relieve monthly pain and its tired nervous feelings due to this cause. And in such a *sensible* way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

Taken regularly—thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

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A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—90 PROOF. As you prefer—Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in *Golden Wedding* are 5 years or more old. 88%, 5 years old. 11%, 6 years old. 1%, 11 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Company, Incorporated, Schenley, Pennsylvania.

Clergy to Force Quisling Showdown

Through Brazil

Oil Smuggled To Raiders In Atlantic

By the United Press

Montevideo, April 8.—Judge Julio C. De Gregorio, Uruguayan government investigator, alleged tonight that oil had been smuggled through southern Brazil to German warships in the Atlantic and said that a map showing plans for German conquest of South American territory had been confiscated in the same area.

De Gregorio said that on a visit to Rio Grande do Sul, southern Brazilian state, he learned from Kurt Fraes, German consular official, how German Atlantic raiders had been refueled with Latin-American oil.

Fraes said, according to De Gregorio, that he himself was unsuccessful in attempting to obtain oil at Montevideo but that Capt. Dietrich Neibhur, a German naval attache in Argentina, secured 5000 drums which he shipped to Rio Grande do Sul, from where half of the oil was forwarded to the German ships and the rest to the Brazilian city of Santos.

Ship Information

Fraes also was said to have admitted that he was instructed by the German naval attache at Rio de Janeiro, Lieut. Hermann Bohny" to supply him with regular information on United Nations ship movements. A German captain, Arno Lidfeldt, was arrested in Rio Grande do Sul in connection with this espionage ring which informed German warships of Allied ship movements by shortwave radio, De Gregorio said.

De Gregorio asserted that the German-made map confiscated by Brazilian police in Rio Grande do Sul corroborated charges made by President Roosevelt in a speech last fall that Germany planned to take over and dominate South American countries.

De Gregorio said the map outlined northern Argentine and southern Brazilian territories as "points of future German domination."

The territories comprise almost the entire River Plate basin, Judge De Gregorio said, including the state of Rio Grande Do Sul, the Argentine Territory of Misiones and the Provinces of Buenos Aires, Corrientes, Santa Fe and Parana.

The map, De Gregorio said, was on display in a police "museum" with swastika insignias, Nazi uniforms, emblems and arms seized by Brazilian police during their recent raids on Axis organizations and private homes.

Religious Upheaval Reported Brewing Throughout Norway

By the United Press

London, April 8—The Nazi-sponsored Quisling regime in Norway has authorized untrained laymen to fill the pulpits vacated by the mass resignations of 1100 Protestant clergymen and churchgoers are preparing to fight on with their clergy against German oppression, "even from the catacombs," the Norwegian government in exile reported tonight.

One of the worst religious upheavals in modern times was reported brewing in the northern country which was overrun by the Germans, aided by Vidkun Quisling's native Nazis, two years ago tomorrow.

Norwegians here believed that Quisling, German-sponsored premier, either would have to resign or declare a state of siege before next Sunday.

A high official of the Norwegian government here confirmed reports, current all week that 1100 clergymen, nearly all in Norway, abandoned their pulpits Easter Sunday in protest against Quisling's interference in church affairs.

He said the ministers are planning to test Quisling's powers next Sunday by preaching as "free clergymen," and probably also are making arrangements to operate outside their churches by holding secret meetings in homes and elsewhere.

Intelligence reports from Norway late today said that Quisling had issued a proclamation permitting "laymen" to take over the duties of the resigned clergymen and an informant here described it as "definite proof that Quisling will not compromise and intends to fight on in his efforts to suppress the freedom of the Norwegian church."

(A German broadcast, quoting the official Norwegian news agency, said that Quisling today decreed laws:

(1. Regulating the "conditions of admission as clergymen of Norwegian and American pastors and of laymen without theological examination." 2. Regulating the nomination of bishops. 3. Creating a church council. 4. Dissolving the Episcopate of Agder, attaching the district west of Agder to the Episcopate of Stavanger and creating a new Episcopate at Skien.

(According to the Norwegian constitution, the Evangelical Lutheran religion is the national church and the only one endowed by the state. The clergy is nominated by the king and the country is divided into seven bishoprics, 91 provostships and 522 clerical districts. Roman Catholics are under a vicar apostolic resident at Oslo.)

London Expects Big Naval Battle In Bay of Bengal

London (Thursday), April 9 (AP).—Naval reporters here today said that "the biggest naval battle in all history seems about to blaze up in the Bay of Bengal" between the Japanese and British fleets.

"The battle may already have begun," the Daily Sketch's correspondent said, and recalled that Sir Andrew Caldecott, governor of strategic Ceylon off the southern Indian coast, had told the people there Wednesday that "good news might be expected as an aftermath to the Easter Sunday raid" by the Japanese.

A mass formation of unconfirmed Axis reports tell of naval battles already in the Indian Ocean, where the Japanese steadily are thrusting westward. Dispatches appearing here agreed that powerful units of the Japanese fleet were operating in the area, and said that the British were tracking them down.

Drastic Increase In Brazil's Army Ordered by Vargas

Rio de Janeiro, April 8 (AP).—President Getulio Vargas signed a decree tonight authorizing War Minister Eurico Dutra to increase drastically the effective army of Brazil with trained reserves.

In the decree the president said the army strength "does not correspond to the new heavy duty of the army in the maintenance of public order and national defense."

The army was reported to total less than 100,000, but with the addition of trained reserves it eventually might number as high as 1,200,000.

Navy Officer Dies Of Heart Attack

New York, April 8 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. C. Ezra Pugh, 57-year-old naval officer recently returned to duty, died today of a heart attack while talking to two fellow officers at the naval procurement center of the Third Naval District.

Having served in the naval hydrographic office at Galveston, Tex., in the World War, he was recalled to duty last August and served as officer in charge of the U. S. Navy recruiting station in Albany, N. Y., until ordered to report for duty last week at headquarters of the Third Naval District. Born in Utica, N. Y., he attended Utica Free Academy and the U. S. Naval Academy from which he was graduated in 1907.

Beaverbrook Arrives In Bahamas for Rest

Nassau, April 8 (U.P.).—Lord Beaverbrook, coordinator of the United Nations resources pool, has arrived here by plane from Florida for an indefinite period of rest and he dined tonight with the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, and the Duchess.

Giving Facts and Figures

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACTRESS AND ANNOUNCER TO WED—Virginia Field, film actress from England, and Paul Douglas, radio announcer now with the Office of Facts and Figures, applied in Los Angeles for a license to wed on Saturday. Miss Field, who has been known for her variety of escorts, Alfred Vanderbilt, Owen Davis, jr., George Raft among them, is 24. Douglas, 34, has been married twice

U. S. Sub on Maiden Voyage Sinks Big New Jap Tanker

By Frank Tremaine
United Press Staff Writer

Honolulu, April 7 (delayed)—A United States submarine, completed and commissioned since Pearl Harbor, cruised far into Japanese waters on its maiden voyage and sank one big enemy tanker and "almost certainly" sank another, it was revealed today.

Lieut. Comdr. Edward Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, skipper of the sleek new underwater boat, told of the successful voyage to within a few hundred miles of the Japanese coast, and an officer in charge of submarine operations in the Pacific said their work within enemy waters had been "very successful."

(Navy Department communiques have listed 13 Japanese ships sunk by American submarines in Japan's "front yard," some almost within sight of Yokohama. It was believed Hutchinson's ship may have participated in the raid in Japanese waters, announced in the March 23 communique in which American undersea boats sank a 7000-ton tanker, a 5000-ton freighter and an unclassified ship of 6000 tons, and damaged two 2000-ton freighters.)

Fast, New Oil Boats

Hutchinson said the Japanese tankers were of a fast, new type and were heavily laden with what he estimated at least six million gallons of oil for the Japanese war machine. The first was attacked within easy range of enemy aircraft, he said.

The submarine was traveling on the surface about midnight one night when the officer on the bridge sighted a light.

"It looked like a challenge signal," Hutchinson said, "but the range was so long I felt it safe to continue. We made out that the ship was a tanker, and he turned and presented us his stern. We didn't see a gun on his deck so we closed and fired two torpedoes. Both hit."

The stricken tanker then turned a searchlight on the submarine and it submerged, but Hutchinson could see through his periscope that she was damaged and had slowed down.

"We surfaced and, still believing he didn't have a gun, prepared to run up close and finish it with another torpedo. The enemy fired on us with a rifle or pistol, but there was still no heavy fire, then suddenly he straddled us with two shells from a 4 or 6 inch gun."

The usbmarine submerged as the tanker fired several more rounds without effect.

Hutchinson saw through the periscope that the tanker had begun to list and wallow deep in the wave troughs.

"We followed with periscope," the commander said. "He kept settling lower and lower and finally we lost him—he almost certainly sank."

There was no doubt whatever about the sinking of the second tanker, Hutchinson said.

"We surfaced shortly before sunset and sighted this tanker at a distance. She was larger than the first. We submerged and made the approach under water. We fired three torpedoes and heard the first hit.

"The stern shot up and smoke billowed out," Hutchinson said. "The second shot also hit, but by that time we were doing things ourselves to get out of the way. I turned the periscope over to another officer who saw the tanker going down by the stern at a 65-degree angle.

"We heard numerous explosions, then about 15 minutes later we heard a big explosion and the officer at the periscope said the tanker disappeared.

Hutchinson said the submarine had "other contacts" with the enemy during the voyage and once was picked up by Japanese patrol vessels but did not come under attack.

A veteran of service aboard World War submarines, Hutchinson said that conditions aboard modern underwater craft were much better than in the old days because of such luxuries as air-conditioning and frozen foods.

Men Lose Little Weight

"The men lose on an average of eight to 20 pounds in a two-month cruise whereas in the old days we took that much off in two weeks," he said. "We had frozen meats—chicken and turkey—when we operated on the surface and lighter foods such as salads and fruit juices when submerged in order not to overheat the sub by cooking."

They cruised on the surface "when it was safe," although the majority of the crew never went topside during the voyage.

Hutchinson said that morale was excellent all during the voyage, and there were very few disciplinary cases.

The health of the crew was surprisingly good despite the constant confinement. Only four man days were lost through illness—when a crew member was stricken with appendicitis. There was no doctor aboard so the sailor was put to bed with ice packs and denied liquids, and in four days he was back at his station.

Madhouse Ready for Mellett By Sunday, Builder Asserts

Mellett's Madhouse, which has sprung up far quicker than any mushroom, will be ready for "useful occupancy" Sunday morning, Charles H. Tompkins, contractor who is building it, said last night.

But Lowell Mellett's Office of Government Reports said its new palace won't be fit to live in until the third or fourth of May.

Tompkins explained that by useful occupancy he means that the building will be completed except for some minor hardware installation and cleaning, which will take only a few workmen a few more days. He predicts that the last workman will be out of the huge information center at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvani Avenue Northwest by April 18, a week from Saturday.

Reading from the specifications, Tompkins estimates that the building will house close to 800 people. OGR allows that it will accommodate only between 450 and 500. Of course, OGR points out, Tompkins may not be taking into consideration the vast lobby space designed for tired businessmen to wander about looking for information.

Tompkins is speaking on the authority of the builder, whereas OGR, besides its proprietary interest, has been given the $600,000 setting as fountainhead of information to the United States.

On the other hand, Tompkins says that OGR has not inquired for some days as to when it can move into its new quarters. Other Government departments, especially the War Department, he reports, are in the habit of calling and inspecting new buildings every day and have the furniture vans driving up virtually the minute the gates are opened to them.

Crown Princess Martha To Christen Cargo Ship

Crown Princess Martha of Norway will christen the merchant ship St. Olaf, which will be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard at Baltimore next Sunday, the Maritime Commission announced yesterday.

The commission called the participation of the Crown Princess and other Norwegian notables in the launching ceremony "symbolic of the strong bond of friendship and cooperation between the United States and Norway."

The St. Olaf, a Liberty ship of 10,500 dead weight tons, will be launched on the second anniversary of the German invasion of Norway.

San Salvador Fire Biggest in Century

San Salvador, El Salvador, April 8 (AP).—The coffee port of Acajutla, 2500 population, was almost destroyed yesterday in the greatest fire this country has experienced in a century. The postoffice, military headquarters, telegraph office, barracks and customs offices were among the buildings destroyed in the four-hour fire. Damage was estimated at about $1,600,000, but no loss of life was reported.

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a century-old fashion returns in billowy cotton

Inspired by the picture "Reap the Wild Wind" these fragile, full-skirted, wasp-waisted cottons recapture the poignant charm of early 19th century South. Much white, wide, wide skirts (this one over 7 yards around), black velvet ribbon, fine, frothy cottons: swiss, eyelet, organdy, lawn combine to make great moments of small-figure evenings. Sizes 10 to 14 ..... $29.75

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Feather-light Suit

the epitome of tailored beauty

One of America's foremost designers creates your three-season suit of feather-light imported woolen, with the skill of a true couturier. Here, without question, is your long investment suit, explicitly cut for beauty of line, in a pin-and-triple-pin stripe, fine, fluent, yet remarkably light in weight. Brown or navy with white pin stripes. Sizes 12 to 16.... $85

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

The Guimpe is Again Fashionable

recalling the linen duster era

Again we turn back for a spring fashion, this time to practical, feminine ideas of Post War I batiste and the inevitable drawstring waist-effect (with elastic band). This one has an unpedictable neckline: wear it up high with appliqued net jabot effect or open with pretty side ruffles. Small, medium and large $3

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

Cigar Makers Offer Alternate Tax Plan

After Escapees

Mason Warns Again of D. C. Sales Tax

While income taxpayers were crowding the halls of the District Building to pay their 1941 taxes yesterday, Commissioner Guy Mason repeated a warning that the Commissioners foresee a sales tax next year "to take care of the 400,000 persons who enjoy District privileges without supporting them."

Mason, addressing a luncheon of the Independent Motion Picture Operators, said that no decrease of District government expenses could be anticipated, that income and real estate taxes were at a maximum, and that the sales tax seemed to be the only further source of revenue.

"At any rate," he said, "this will get the people who manage to escape the income tax."

The 115,000 who must pay income taxes here are filing their returns by the thousands against the deadline next Wednesday midnight. Tax Assessor Edward R. Dent reasserted yesterday that all persons "domiciled in the District on December 31, 1941, are liable for the tax.

Half the amount is due April 15, the other half on October 15. Penalty for failure to file is 25 per cent of the payable tax, plus interest. Persons who are not sure of their coming under the domicile clause are advised to file their taxes, then appeal for a refund, just to be on the safe side.

Declare Treasury's Move Would Upset Competitive Balance

By the Associated Press

The Cigar Manufacturers Association of America protested to the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday that the Treasury's plan for boosting the levy on cigars would create unfair competitive advantages, and advanced an alternative plan with the contention it would produce as much revenue.

Alvaro M. Garcia, president of the association, proposed that the Government compel all two-for-five cigar manufacturers to increase their price to three-for-ten cents, and manufacturers of 5 cent cigars to increase their price to 6 cents.

"Such a tax proposal," he said, "would not only maintain the present competitive balance within the industry and prevent any one group from profiteering at the expense of others, but would also prevent serious hardships to the tobacco growers, and yield the revenue sought by the Government."

Sees Bootlegging

The Treasury's plan divided cigars into eight classifications and proposed an assessment beginning at $2.50 per thousand for those selling up to 2½ cents each, and running up to $40 per thousand for those priced at 30.1 cents each, or more. It estimated the tax would bring in $26,162,981.

The association's plan divided cigars into five groups and proposed a rate beginning at $4 per thousand for those selling up to 4 cents each, and running up to $15 per thousand for those over 20 cents each. It estimated the plan would produce $27,848,700.

Garcia argued that the increased number of classifications would "merely confuse the retailer and stimulate the bootlegging of cigars."

Representative Peterson (Democrat), of Florida, urged the Ways and Means Committee to keep in mind the possibility that the Office of Price Administration might fix the price of cigars when considering how much tax they could stand.

"If we raise the taxes too much and Mr. Henderson (Leon Henderson, price administrator) freezes prices, we may squeeze it so close that people manufacturing cigars will be forced out of business," he said.

Proposes Transaction Tax

Meyer D. Rothschild, of New York, a retired businesman who said he had been sudying taxes for a quarter-century, proposed that Congress pass a transaction tax of no more than 2 per cent, and estimated it would raise seven billion dollars. Under his proposal, the tax would be levied on receipts of professional men, utility sales and proceeds from rents, as well as gross sales.

T. G. Councilor, vice president and comptroller of the Copperweld Steel Co., of Glassport, Pa., asked the committee to include in the excess profits tax a provision for amortizaion of facilities acquired after January 1, 1940.

The C. I. O. women's auxiliaries opposed a sales tax on the ground that it would result in "skyrocketing prices and inevitable inflation."

Mrs. Julia Katz, national director of the women's organization, told the committee that a sales tax would represent a wage cut which "may well place even minimum living standards beyond the reach of a large part of our population."

Hubert B. Pair Gets Corporation Counsel Post

The first Negro to serve as an Assistant District Corporation Counsel here was appointed yesterday. He is Hubert B. Pair, 37, of 1210 Lamont Street Northwest, a graduate of Terrell Law School.

A resident of Washington most of his life, he was admitted to the local bar after finishing law school in 1937. He was associated with A. W. Gray in general law practice, and in 1939 was appointed executive clerk of the practice law school at Terrell, and later was instructor of torts there.

His appointment was indorsed by the bench, the bar, the Federation of Civic Associations, and a member of the Board of Education.

Tops Among Post Carriers

Post Staff Photo

THEY SOLD MOST DEFENSE STAMPS—William E. Messick, Washington Post branch manager in the Anacostia district, awards Treasury pins and bars to the two boys who sold more Defense Saving Stamps than all other Post carriers. The first award winners are Rufus Fink (right), an Anacostia Junior High School student, of 3232 M Street Southeast, and Edward Christiansen (center), of Hillside, Md., a student at Maryland Park High. Other carriers who received awards were J. Tilgham, James Roy, William Kalla and John Marx

Aiken Would Base Added Help For Senators on Population

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

Senator Aiken (Republican), of Vermont, yesterday came up with an idea that may be the answer to the prayers of Senators who would like to vote themselves funds for additional office help without incurring the wrath of folks back home.

The legislative appropriation bill, now on the Senate calendar but laid aside until a way has been found to dispose of the controversy over premium payments to war labor for work beyond 40 hours a week, contains provisions for additional clerks for each Senator and still more clerks for Senators from the more populous States.

Senator Aiken would put aside all thought of a blanket increase in the present $13,900 clerk-hire allowance of all Senators, except committee chairman. The war and related problems admittedly pack the clerk-hire proposal with nearly as many political perils as so-called pensions for Congressmen, before they were repealed.

Like many Senators, Aiken believes that year in and year out, the "fairest gauge" of average mail receipts of each Senator are State population figures. But unlike most Senators, Aiken has worked out a definite formula for basing additional clerk-hire allowances on the census.

Senators, he believes, should be allowed funds for extra office help at the rate of $1000 for every one million population, "or major fractions thereof," over three million. The maximum cost, he calculates, would be $82,000. Under the pending legislative appropriation bill, $196,800 would be spent for additional clerks.

Many Senators are prepared to vote against increasing clerk allowances in any form, a survey disclosed yesterday. Others believe that some Senators from the larger States, for example, Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, receive far more mail than they reasonably can be expected to handle with present office staffs and are entitled to more clerks. Still others believe that all Senators should have additional clerks.

Most Senators agree that the Senate is likely to approve the new clerk-hire provisions of the bill. One declared, however, that the proposal would be defeated—if a record vote is taken.

"Frankly," he said, "many of us are getting more mail than we can readily handle. But my vote is going to be psychological. The people are inclined to think that we've been careless with expenditures and, remembering the pensions kick-off, I should say that the people are apt to raise particular hell if we spend more money for clerk hire."

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, couldn't "see much good sense in increasing costs now, although there are exceptional instances (like Mead), of course."

Senator Bunker (Republican), of Nevada, believed that enough Senators have been "placated," by allowing an extra clerk to each Senator, to insure approval of the proposal. Bunker said he would vote against it.

Last December 15, Majority Leader Barkley and other Senators were openly indignant when the House balked at approving $216,000 to provide each Senator with a $4500-a-year "special executive assistant."

During the debate, Barkley contrasted allowances for Senate majority and minority leaders with the $13,240 allowed the majority leader in the House, including the $2000 for official expenses which House majority leaders have received since 1929, and the $9900 allowed the House minority leader.

Auto Workers Say WLB Stirs Strife

Declares Board Fails to Promote Negotiations in Industrial Disputes

By Jack Steele

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Detroit, Mich., April 8.—The emergency conference of the Congress of Industrial Organizations' United Automobile Workers, at its closing session today adopted a resolution charging that "serious shortcomings" have become evident in the operation of the War Labor Board and proposing four important changes in the board's policies and proceedures.

Making the most bitter attack to date by a major union on the War Labor Board, the U. A. W. accused the board of virtually driving workers "into strike action against their wishes" by refusing to supersede the National Labor Relations board in cases involving complaints against employers for hindering union organization.

The U. A. W. charged that, due to the slowness of N. L. R. B. machinery, employers were now able to intimidate, coerce and discharge employes engaged in union activities and then "laugh up their sleeves at the predicament of these workers, who are pledged not to strike and cannot get the War Labor Board to handle their complaints.

"This is an intolerable situation," the union's resolution noted. "The National War Labor Board was created to prevent strikes, not to foment them. When labor surrendered its right to strike, it did so with the understanding that there would be substituted for the strike the processes of mediation, conciliation and arbitration through the medium of the National War Labor Board."

The union urged the War Labor Board, in view of its aim to speed war production, to assume jurisdiction in all such cases involving complaints of discrimination, to determine whether the workers involved should be reinstated and then to leave the ultimate determination of the issues to the slower processes of the NLRB.

Other points in the U. A. W.'s program for revison of the WLB were:

1. Establishment of regional war labor boards to act on disputes in their areas and leave the national board free to act in major disputes and on appeals from local boards.

2. Provision that all WLB decisions be made retroactive to the date the board assumes jurisdiction to end the practice of some employers to delay decisions as long as possible.

3. Alteration of the board's policy in disputes involving jurisdictional conflicts so that decisions will be based on union practices rather than compromises.

The conference, in the final minutes of a stormy morning session, also approved a program drafted by the union's executive board to hasten introduction of joint labor-management committees in war factories to speed production. Although suggested originally by Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, only a few such committees have been set up in automobile plants.

Quake Near Japan Is Recorded Here

A "major quake" striking somewhere between the Japan and the Celebes Seas in the Pacific war area was recorded yesterday at 11:59 p. m. at the Georgetown University Seismological Observatory, E. P. Powers, assistant seismologist reported.

"It was impossible to record exactly the location of the earthquake but it was believed to have occurred about 8,700 miles from Washington."

Comprehensive Bill Urged To Control Inflation Factors

Comprehensive legislation restricting profits and imposing over-all controls on all inflationary factors from wages to prices, yesterday was urged by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming.

O'Mahoney, a member of the House-Senate conference group assigned the job of working out war profits limits, said the coming conference profits formula "will be just one step, and the country is ready to go all the way."

The Wyoming Democrat, coauthor of the profits control compromise approved by the Senate, said "we have got to come to the Baruch plan, or something like it, to reach a problem of this magnitude."

"The sensible thing to do is to freeze all prices," said O'Mahoney. "The selective system of price control isn't working. Prices are still going up. The increasing costs were reflected in the 19-billion-dollar defense bill we have just passed. Comprehensive controls are going to be necessary, and I think the request for legislation should come from the Office of Price Administration and be handled in the regular way by our House and Senate Banking Committees."

The "Baruch plan" was offered as an amendment to the sixth supplemental defense bill by Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, but leaders protested it wasn't in order on that measure, and the Senate refused to suspend its rules.

A conference on conflicting price control amendments adopted by House and Senate meanwhile was tentatively scheduled for next Thursday. The House adopted a 6 per cent flat limit, but the Senate substituted a modified plan giving defense chiefs authority to reopen contracts and to withhold or recover "unreasonable" profits. The latter flexible method has the approval of War Production Chief Donald Nelson and is expected to be recommended by the House-Senate Conference Committee.

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Broiled Maine Lobster
Baked Smithfield Ham, Glace
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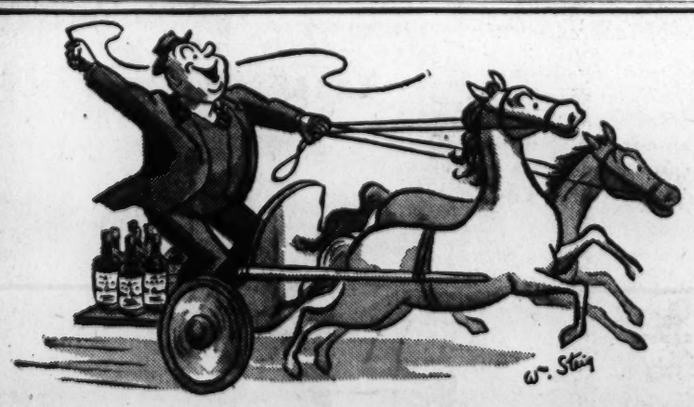

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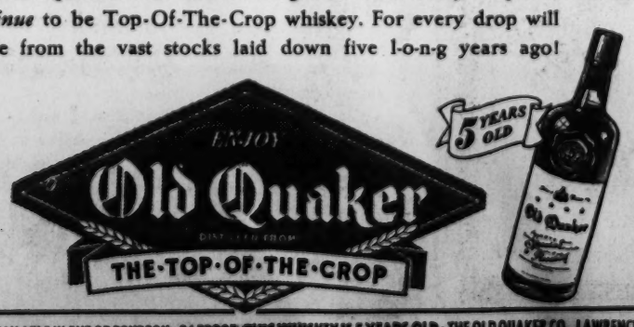

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A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, under-weight, sluggishness, loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

• *Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach . . . energize your body with rich, red blood!*

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Surprising results may be had by making the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Ersatz Rubber Output Urged For Civilians

Production of a minimum of 300,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year for civilian use over and above the 700,000 tons already planned by Government agencies was proposed yesterday by the Petroleum Industry War Council.

The council appointed a committee representing the entire industry to make an immediate study of the problem of producing synthetic rubber, especially butyl rubber, "with a view of determining its practicability in meeting the tire shortage."

William R. Boyd, jr., council chairman and president of the American Petroleum Institute, said the industry action was prompted by the fact that the present rubber program made no provision for civilian needs.

W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), attended the council meeting and urged a study of the best methods for utilizing synthetic rubber to the greatest possible extent in the present rubber shortage. He asked appointment of a committee to recommend on manufacture of butyl rubber.

The company said later in a statement that "the first butyl output should be ready in November and will come from the $4,500,000 plant at Baton Rouge, La., on which Standard began construction with its own money in August, 1940."

Butyl rubber is a development of the Esso laboratories. It is the lowest-cost synthetic rubber so far produced. The tire companies who have done the chief experimenting with it have reported they can make butyl tires capable of running 10,000 miles, at speeds up to 35 miles an hour. Farish said it is more capable than natural rubber of retaining air under pressure, so that it should produce superior inner tubes when present difficulties of commercial manufacture have been overcome.

The components of butyl rubber are taken entirely from the petroleum industry.

However, Arthur Newhall, recently appointed synthetic rubber coordinator of the War Production Board, was reported to have expressed doubt at yesterday's meeting here of the council as to whether even the 700,000-ton goal could be reached.

The council resolution said civilian morale would be injured if passenger car usage were restricted "more than is fundamentally necessary to meet essential requirements," and added: "The petroleum indutry through its enterprise and research, has developed raw material resources and technical processes sufficient to provide for a tonnage of synthetic rubber in excess of that now scheduled."

Meanwhile, the Department of Justice announced action to take immediate advantage of the synthetic rubber patents held by the Standard company.

A register of all patents of the Standard company and I. G. Farbenindustrie, German chemical trust, which were covered by the recently approved consent decree, is being prepared by the Department of Justice, officials announced.

The several thousand patents involved, including the important butyl and buna rubber patents, will be made available, royalty free, to anyone interested in their use within a short time, the department said.

Dame Fortune Favors Her Sex

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST CINDERELLA GIRLS—Lucille Norman (left) waits in her Hollywood dressing room for a set call on her first picture. Miss Norman won her contract from a half-sung song. Auditioning in New York December 7, she was cut off in the middle of her song by a bulletin announcing the Pearl Harbor attack. But a talent scout had heard enough to sign her up. Fate, too, was kind to Jane Randolph (right) when Dorothy Cumingore refused the starring role in a new movie thriller by Clarence Buddington Kelland. Given a screen test last Tuesday, Miss Randolph was given a small part in the film on Wednesday and Friday she won the starring role. She has been in Hollywood two years

Wickard Hopes For a Better Nourished U. S.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard yesterday looked ahead to peace, which he believes food will dictate, and expressed the hope that when the war is over "we will use our new science of nutrition, our science of producing and of directing production to see that the people of this country and of other countries are well fed."

"I believe this course is the only one we can afford to take," he told an assembly of nutritionists meeting in the Agriculture Department auditorium for one of a series of addresses on "The Food Front," being delivered there each Wednesday afternoon.

In outlining the enormous food production goals assigned American farmers—and expressing confidence that those goals will be met if normal weather prevails—Wickard warned that "mere production" of food "doesn't end the job."

"The important thing is that people are well nourished, so that our fighting forces will be in the best trim, our defense plant workers fit, and other civilians able to carry their heavier wartime loads," he said.

America still has a long way to go, he said, "to meet the best nutritional standards for vegetables—at least, the protective green and yellow vegetables—and for milk." He blamed this apparent discrepancy in production and nutrition goals on several factors: the time it takes for farmers to make large increases in some lines of production; the low purchasing power of many families, the buying habits of consumers.

He urged further eduational work in acquainting American families with the main points of nutrition and also with the best means of using the food which will be produced this year.

Changes Delay Occupancy of Suitland Building

The new Federal office building at Suitland, Md., won't be ready for its scheduled occupany on April 15, it appeared certain yesterday.

A Public Buildings Administration official explained that certain structural changes must be made, now that the Census Bureau has been picked to go to Suitland.

The huge structure, with a 5000 employe capacity, was to have been turned over to the Office of Price Administration. OPA turned it down and Census was ordered to move in, yielding to OPA its present home in the Southwest section.

Virginian to Get Lashes, Prison for Tire Theft

Georgetown, Del., April 8 (U.P.).—Reese Purnell, 29, Accomac, Va., convicted of stealing a truck wheel and tire, was sentenced today to ten lashes at the whipping post and two years in Sussex County Prison.

The whipping, ordered by Chief Justice Daniel J. Layton, of General Sessions Court, will take place Saturday at the county jail. Purnell was coonvicted of stealing the wheel and tire from a garage where he was employed as a mechanic.

U. S.-Born Children of French Officer Pose Legal Problem

The District Naturalization Court was faced with a knotty legal problem yesterday, when Justice Matthew F. McGuire took under consideration the citizenship status of two youngsters, Catherine Thenault, 14, and her brother, George, 12, children of Mrs. Sarah S. Thenault.

The knot which Justice McGuire has to unravel includes assertions that Mrs. Thenault is a native-born American citizen, and that one of the children was born in Washington and the other in Hyannis, Mass., which ordinarily would automatically make them American citizens.

Complications arise from the fact that their father is Maj. Georges Thenault, a citizen of France and a former French diplomatic official here. Therefore, when the children were born, the family was living here under diplomatic immunity—not technically within the jurisdiction of the United States or subject to its laws.

By treaty, the children should be recognized as French citizens—as children born to French diplomats in this country—and therefore eligible for naturalization.

But the law provides only for the naturalization of children specifically born outside the United States, based on the assumption that children born within the country are citizens as a matter of course.

Meanwhile, McGuire admitted a total of 39 aliens to American citizenship in the session yesterday and denied the status to two men. One was rejected for failing to admit previous arrests in this country, and the other for falsely swearing in a Federal job application that he was a native-born American.

The new citizens are:

David Potier, 32, 43 Madison Street Northwest; Mrs. Ellen Foley, 75, 314 H Street Northwest; Mrs. Angelina Biaggini, 58, 734 Butternut Street Northwest; Mrs. Molly Kerman, 59, 219 Upshur Street Northwest; Mrs. Jennie S. Pollin, 43, 4821 Colorado Avenue.

Fred Khachab, 30, 1340 G Street Northwest; Mrs. Sophie Protos, 36, 900 Quincy Street Northwest; Mrs. Celia Gilbert, 53, 1700 First Street Northwest; Mrs. Anna K. Zukatis, 28, 1226 F Street Northeast; Charles A. Saba, 36, 1803 Biltmore Street Northwest; Mrs. Jeanne L. Courtemanche, 37, 4317 River Road.

Sam Lewis, 49, 925 Massachusetts Avenue; Mrs. Lena Sternan, 67, 468 M Street Southwest; Mrs. Dina Doucet, 43, 924 G Street Southeast; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hemberger, 34, 6501 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Susanne Decker, 26, 1901 Wyoming Avenue; Mrs. Sarah C. Hoffses, 45, 931 G Street Southwest.

William Schwartz, 41, 3103 Illinois Avenue; Mrs. Ada Revitz, 43, 4304 Iowa Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Ida Ratner, 64, 4812 Fort Totten Drive Northeast; Ellen J. Speake, 53, 2145 Decatur Place Northwest; Mrs. Sureita Z. Davis, 43, 400 Douglas Street Northeast; Leon Ratner, 37, 228 R Street Northeast.

Mrs. Ida Rinis, 50, 4633 Forty-first Street Northwest; Eli Statland, 32, 1383 Tewksbury Place; Hugh A. McGuire, 21, 12 Seaton Place Northeast; Victor H. Curran, 55, 3846 Beecher Street Northwest; Mrs. Rose Slonin, 35, 3265 Prospect Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Dora Johnson, 42, 312 B Street Northeast.

Mrs. Esther Greenbaum, 43, 1361 H Street Northeast; Mrs. Rebecca Klieger, 47, 3819 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Liberta Louizis, 44, 314 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Alfaro A. Sera, 28, 2512 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Frances Lichterman, 48, 764 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Jack Smith, 47, 401 Oakdale Place Northwest; John T. McHale, 48, 939 Ninth Street Northwest; Gilbert Flight, 32, 207 Third Street Northeast; Jacob Hurwitz, 51, 5228 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Joy R. Lovell, 16, Fifteenth and W Street Northwest.

Smith Quarantined

Northampton, Mass., April 8 (U.P.).—Smith, the Nation's largest women's college, quarantined all of its 2200 students today because of the prevalence of scarlet fever, German measles, mumps and whooping cough in Northampton.

OPA Given Wide Powers Over Priorities

By Frank Kelley

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Leon Henderson, already the Nation's price and rationing chief, was entrenched more firmly yesterday as one of the most powerful men on the "home front when President Roosevelt by executive order transferred to the Office of Price Administration widespread powers over priorities heretofore vested in the War Production Board.

The order was issued a few hours after Henderson had emerged from a luncheon conference with the President to tell waiting reporters that the "general level" of prices is "of a highly explosive character but has not been touched off."

Henderson, who soon may issue an overall order freezing prices of all consumers' goods at levels of a few months ago in order to combat inflation, said he had discussed the price situation with the President only in general terms. He said he was fairly satisfied that "the prices we can get to are holding fairly well."

The price administrator did not say whether he and the President thought new action was needed to prevent a price "explosion," but he remarked that "we are addressing ourselves more and more toward the cost-of-living items now because we have got to."

Brazil Cooperative

Henderson, who saw the President for the first time since returning from his recent trip to Brazil and Puerto Rico, said he had presented to Mr. Roosevelt "general observations on what I would call the enthusiastic, cooperative attitude of the Brazilians toward us."

He said that in Brazil he had participated in conferences on supply problems, including some involving magnesium.

Yesterday's executive order authorized Nelson to delegate to the OPA or to Henderson such of his functions, duties, powers, authority or discretion with respect to priorities or rationing as he may deem necessary or appropriate for the effective prosecution of the war.

Received Rationing Powers

On January 27 Nelson gave Henderson full power over rationing of retail goods in which shortages may occur because of war requirements.

The Executive order also authorized Henderson to "exercise all functions, duties, powers, authority or discretion with respect to such priorities or rationing in the same manner, and to the same degree and extent, as if such functions, duties, powers, authority or discretion had been conferred upon or transferred to the Office of Price Administration directly by Executive order."

Farley's 'Duty' On Air Mails Cited to Court

Government counsel told the United States Court of Claims yesterday Postmaster General Farley "had a clear duty" to cancel the domestic airmail contracts in 1934 "when the evidence before him showed a combination to defeat competitive bidding at its inception."

The Government is combatting efforts of big air transport firms to collect nearly three million dollars damages allegedly suffered as a result of the contract cancellations.

Farley's action came February 19, after several Congressional investigations of ocean mail and air mail contracts, and the Army thereafter flew the mail until May 31, 1934.

The then Postmaster General explained his action to Chairman Black, now Supreme Court Justice Black, of the Senate Investigating Committee, saying Congress did not intend that air mail appropriations be spent "for the benefit of a few favored corporations which could use the funds as the basis of wild stock promotions resulting in profits of tens of millions of dollars to promoters."

Assistant Attorney General Francis M. Shea told the court it was unnecessary for the Government to show "corruption" on the part of Postmaster General Brown, Farley's predecessor, who entered into agreements with the air lines extending their routes.

Government counsel further told the court Brown "made it perfectly clear to the air line operators that there was to be no competitive bidding."

Pacific Air Transport, Inc., Boeing Air Transport, Inc., and United Air Lines Transport Corporation, however, told the court they were entitled to $2,477,774 for breach of contract damages and $364,423, representing compensation due at contract rates on five mail routes in January and up to February 19, 1934, the cancellation date.

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LIVERMORE WHITE
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Splendid wines which will make dining more pleasurable. 12% by volume.

Price 79c Fifth
$9.25 Case Assorted

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"RON REY"
Puerto Rican
RUM
Popular just rite quality Rum . . . Gold or White . . . makes finest Rum Collins, Cuba Libre and other rum mixtures. 86.8 proof.
$1.79 Fifth

BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
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GOLD LABEL
KENTUCKY BOURBON
Fine old straight Bourbon. 4 years old—100 proof. Bottled at the distillery.
$2.09 Quart
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Full bodied, genuine Sour Mash Kentucky Bourbon, 90 proof—rich, full flavored Maryland Rye, 86 proof. These whiskies are produced by two of the country's finest distilleries.

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BRANDY
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Delicious 5 Star Brandy Produced on the Isle of Crete. An excellent, smooth brandy. 84 proof.
$2.89 Fifth

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CINZANO
VERMOUTH
Just 30 cases of this fine Old World Vermouth to sell. Imported Vermouths will soon be unobtainable at any price. Stock up by the case at this low price. Produced and bottled in Torino, Italy, 19.6% by volume.
$1.49 Large Bottle 30 oz.
$17.50 Case

FULL QUARTS
CLARK'S MELLOWED
GOLDEN GIN
A gin of fine bouquet and smoothness. 80 Proof.
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LAWSON'S
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MILD, SMOOTH AND PLEASANT, LAWSON'S is famous for that just right smoky flavor. 86 proof.
$2.79 FIFTH

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SOUR MASH 100 PROOF
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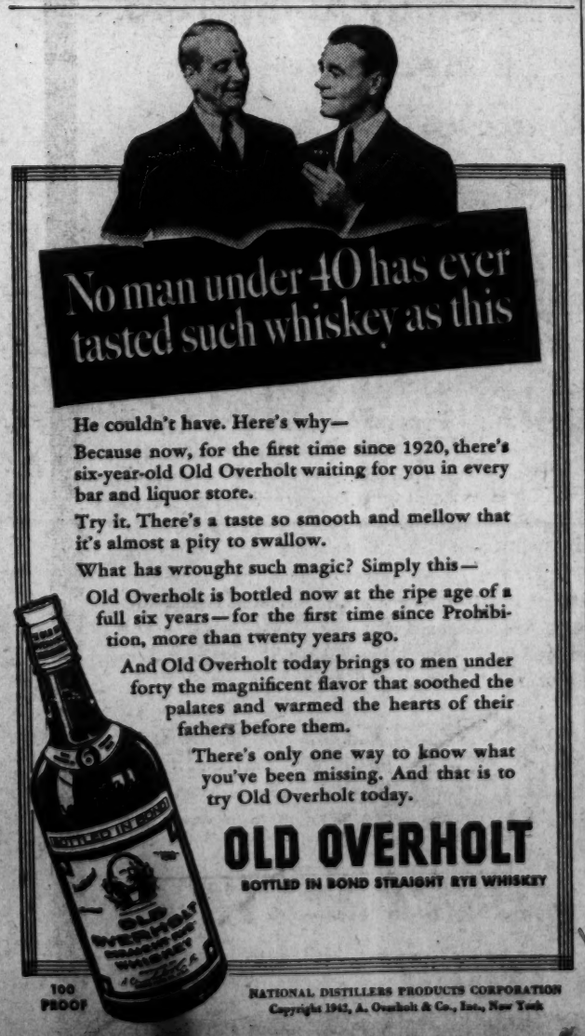

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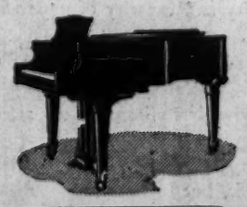

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Washington Child and Man Die in Traffic

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 33
Deaths this date last year 23
District total last year 95

Two Washingtonians were killed yesterday in traffic accidents in the District and Virginia.

William Cody Hankins, 31, of 1631 D Street Northwest, died last night in an ambulance en route to Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, Va., after his automobile left a highway 12 miles west of Fredericksburg. His brother, Troy Hankins, 33, of 1442 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, was treated at the hospital for shock and minor injuries.

A 2-year-old child was killed earlier in the day when struck by a truck while playing in front of her home. Shirley Ann Everett, Negro, 2004 Rosedale Street Northwest, was removed to Casualty Hospital by a motorist and was pronounced dead on arrival. Her death was the District's thirty-third fatality of the year.

Andrew B. Johnson, Negro, 44, of Capitol Heights, Md., driver of the truck, said he did not see the child who was, according to witnesses, stooping over in the middle of the street. Police said the foot brakes on Johnson's truck were bad and ordered him held for the action of a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

Another death under investigation is that of Franklin Dungan, 35, of 126 E Street Southeast, who died at Casualty Hospital of internal and leg injuries.

He was injured Monday at a Capital Transit Co. car barn in the 700 block L Street Southeast, when he was pinned between two trolleys standing idle inside the barn.

They had been pushed together by a street car which turned unexpectedly into the barn from L Street. The latter car should have proceeded past a switch outside, it was said.

According to Taylor R. Anthony, 25, of 641 Park Road Northwest, he was operating west on L Street, intending to pass the barn. Instead, the switch swung his car left and it crashed into another trolley parked half in and half out of the barn.

The car which was struck slammed into a third car inside and pushed it against a fourth one. Dungan was walking between the third and fourth cars and was crushed.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald and Lieut. William J. Liverman last night were investigating the death. Although the man was injured on private property, the cause of the accident was a vehicle operated on public space.

It has been the custom in the past by the police and the coroner not to attribute to traffic any death which occurs on private property.

It is expected that the coroner will decide today whether the death is a traffic fatality. If he rules so, Dungan's death will be the 34th District traffic death this year as compared with 23 at this time last year.

Spring-Clean For Salvage, Public Urged

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The War Producion Board's bureau of industrial conservation called on the Nation's householders yesterday to spring-clean vigorously for materials that can be salvaged for war production, and told them just what to dig out of attics, cellars, garages, yards and farms.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the bureau, listed the following items to be saved for State and local salvage committees and other agencies:

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN THE ATTIC

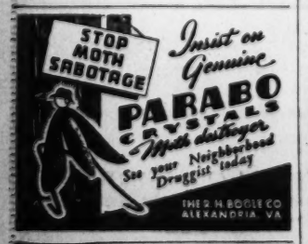
Beds made of brass or iron.
Electric cords (they contain copper wire).
Electric toasters, irons, heaters, fans, or any electrical equipment.
Hardware—door knobs, hinges, keys, locks, trim, springs, etc.
Kitchen utensils—old knives, pans, pots, scissors.
Lamps and lighting fixtures made of brass, copper, or iron.
Ornaments—metal ash trays, bowls, statues, vases.
Porch and garden furniture made of metal.
Radios—Broken parts containing metal.
Screens made of brass or copper.
Toys—Sleds, ice skates, roller skates.
Vacuum cleaners—broken parts made of metal.
Old rubber overshoes, raincoats, bathing caps.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN THE CELLAR

Coal stoves that are worn out.
Fireplace equipment—andirons, grates, pokers.
Fire extinguishers.
Furnace parts—old grates, doors.
Iron and nickel parts of old gas stoves.
Pipes—pieces of iron, brass or copper piping.
Plumbing fixtures—bath tubs, faucets, sinks, radiators.
Refrigerator parts—ice trays, inside linings.
Tools—all old tools.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN THE GARAGE

Tires, tubes.
Automobile parts—batteries, chains, license plates, parts of motors.
Bicycle and tricycles.
Garden tools—lawn mowers, hoes, pickaxes, rakes, shovels.



Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails

Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pains—have found that by adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to one tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago. It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 38 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any Eye Druggist. Only 65 cents—Do it Now.

Dads Honor Daughters

Rotarians, whose weekly luncheon meetings are generally stag, hung out the welcome sign yesterday for their daughters. It was "father and daughter day" in the Willard Hotel ballroom, with 110 women and girls in attendance. Chronologically they ranged from 2 years old to the unmentionable ages. Henry Brewood (right) serves his great-granddaughter, Dorothy Sue Nigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nigh, of 2800 Brentwood Road Northeast. Rotary President A. P. Reeves (below) had as his guests his daughters, Anne (left) and Katharine

Post Staff Photos

Girl, 5, to Give President First 1942 Buddy Poppy

Five-year-old Geraldine Reynolds will present President Roosevelt with the first Buddy Poppy of the 1942 sale at noon today at the White House.

Geraldine, daughter of a deceased ex-service man, will be escorted to the White House by Max Singer, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The girl made the trip here from the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home for Widows and Orphans of Ex-Service Men at Eaton Rapids.

A national goal of eight million buddy poppies is set for this year's sale. Proceeds are devoted to relief work for men now in the Nation's service and their dependents.

D. C. Food Prices Stable in March

Washington retail food prices showed little change in the last half of March following the price trend in 19 American cities, it was disclosed in a report issued by the Department of Labor yesterday.

Meat and milk prices increased fractionally but other foods, including fruits, fresh vegetables, and staples as such as flour, coffee and sugar, either remained constant or showed slight declines.

Man Cleared on Charge Of Striking Attorney

Nashville, Tenn., April 8 (AP).—The Davidson County grand jury returned a no true bill yesterday for former Deputy Sheriff R. D. Fessey, charged with assault and battery in the alleged striking of Leon A. Ransom, Negro attorney and dean of the Howard University Law School in Washington.

Ransom charged he was struck by Fessey when he appeared here recently to petition for dismissal of a Criminal Court case on grounds that no Negroes had served on the jury.

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FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Are You Troubled with Gas? GARLIC, regularly used, is an effective aid in relieving High Blood Pressure symptoms. D. GOSEWISCH'S concentrated Garlic Tablets are "GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE" No odor on the breath. Absolutely odorless, pleasant, chewable like candy, 2 weeks' supply, 60c; 5 weeks', $1.10.

AT LEADING DRUG STORES

Leland S. Conness, Veteran Capital Writer, Is Dead

Leland Stanford Conness, veteran newspaper correspondent and a resident of Washington since 1912, died yesterday morning at his apartment in The Cumberland after a long illness. He was 61.

He was born March 29, 1880, in Boston, Mass., the son of John and Mary (Davis) Conness.

In his long newspaper career, Leland Stanford Conness was editor of the The Hawaii Herald, city and telegraph editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, and night editor of the Detroit Times. In Washington he represented the Sacramento Bee and other California papers for a time. He also served with the Washington bureau of the old New York World, with the Woodrow Wilson Independent League, and with the Democratic National Committee. He was author of "The Maknig of a State," the story of Idaho.

Mr. Conness is survived by Mrs. Rosali Thornton Conness, whom he married in 1914. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Gawler's Funeral Home, a

Group Plans Study-Tour Of Institutions

Members of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on the District will make a tour of local public institutions tomorrow under the guidance of Commissioner J. Russell Young, preliminary to beginning consideration of the District's 1943 budget of 53 million dollars next Monday.

Representative Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, the subcommittee chairman, said the group is particularly interested in studying local hospital conditions.

Besides visiting Glenn Dale Sanatorium and Gallinger Hospital, it is expected the subcommittee will inspect the District Jail and schools in the densely populated Anacostia area.

Representative Stefan (Republican), of Nebraska, ranking minority member of the subcommittee, also expressed concern over a shortage of bed space in local hospitals.

The recently passed local war housing bill, carrying 30 million dollars for housing and 20 millions for public works, is considered a probable source of funds to aid in expanding hospitals. Now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature, the measure—only an authorization bill—must be considered by the Appropriations Committees of both Houses and acted upon before appropriation is finally approved.

2 Elections Cost Milwaukee $20,000

Milwaukee, April 8 (AP).—A justice of the peace and a constable were elected yesterday at a cost to the city of $2.29 a vote.

Only 8710 of Milwaukee's 250,000 voters participated in the election, a new low in interest.

City officials estimated the cost of conducting the voting at $20,000

The winners were Carl Hampel, Progressive, incumbent justice, and Clarence H. Becker, Socialist, who won the constable's office.

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District Auto Parts Theft Ring Believed Broken

A ring dealing in stolen automobile parts, tires and tubes is believed to have been broken on the basis of statements by two boys who admitted stealing and then abandoning eight automobiles since October, police disclosed yesterday.

Detectives Joseph H. Hunt and Albert L. Embrey revealed the ring's operations after six of the suspected members appeared in Police Court Monday to answer charges arising from the investigation.

In Police Court, three of the accused were held for the grand jury. They are Thomas R. Kershner, 18, of 3583 Warder Street Northwest, charged with theft of a tire, tube and wheel under the new District bill making the act a felony; Arnold C. Garrett, 24, of 4815 Fourteenth Street Northwest, charged with receiving stolen tire, tube and wheel, and James Dashiell, 24, of 3917 Thirteenth Street Northwest, charged with receiving stolen tire, tube, wheel and battery.

The three other men involved, all colored, pleaded not guilty to lesser charges and demanded jury trials. They were Chauncey McCoy, 26, of 905 R Street Northwest, and his brother, DuBois McCoy, 23, of 1714 L Street Northeast, both charged with theft of batteries and spark plugs, and Lecornia Miles, 28, of 1723 Fifth Street Northeast, charged with stealing batteries and spark plugs.

Hunt quoted the two boys, 15 and 17 years old, as saying that they had been taking cars in the District "just for a joyride" but then decided to take the tires and some parts off the last car they took April 1 to dispose of the articles for money. It was then they met the other defendants, Hunt said.

On the strength of the boys' statements, the detectives found a garage used as the "dumping place" for stolen articles, many of which, Hunt said, were recovered on the premises. The boys were released in the custody of their parents pending further investigation.

HARD OF HEARING
TRY THIS NEW RENTAL PLAN
Don't buy any hearing aid until you investigate the plan which has so pleased the hard of hearing everywhere. Rent an Otarion, the modern conception of the vacuum tube hearing aid. Low rental applies to purchase if you decide to own it.

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MILD : : : that's the answer to EAGLE'S growing popularity. "Mild" is the word for it. It's a more comfortable whiskey to drink : : . smoother . . . easy-going. And it doesn't wear out its welcome. Insist on National's EAGLE and see if *mild* isn't the word for it!

"Mild"
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National Distillers Products Corp., New York—85 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

America has the trains—modern, fit, ready!

This war will be won not alone through greater and superior production, spirit and courage—it will be won also by the ability and capacity of the railroads to keep troops, materials and supplies rolling.

Count on the Pennsylvania Railroad to play its part!

You may not realize it, but in keeping with its traditional policy of farsightedness, the Pennsylvania has over the past 12 years spent nearly $670,000,000 in improving its system and enlarging its equipment. Never in point of technical efficiency and state of equipment has it been so fit for the added responsibilities of war.

Yes, and its skilled army of 140,000 men will see that everything rolls swiftly, safely, smoothly!

To the extent wartime demands permit, the Pennsylvania will continue to make available in public travel those comforts, luxuries and innovations which have made travel over its lines so great a pleasure.

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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT! IT CONTAINS EVERY KNOWN MINERAL AND VITAMIN DOGS NEED FOR GROWTH AND VIGOR!
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IT IS! WHEN GRO-PUP IS FED AS DIRECTED WITH TABLE SCRAP MEAT, DOGS GET A SPLENDID DIET... NO NEED TO BUY ADDITIONAL FOOD OR EXPENSIVE TONICS!
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Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

Pan American Reception Set For April 14

By Carlos C. Nagel

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President Roosevelt will lead this Nation's observance of Pan American Day on April 14 with a diplomatic reception in the White House, the Office of Coordination of Inter-American Affairs announced yesterday.

The Ambassadors and Ministers of the 20 other American republics will be received by President Roosevelt at noon.

Mr. Roosevelt thereby temporarily will put aside his duties as Commander in Chief of the United States' war efforts to pay tribute to the mutual accord and good neighborliness which exist among the American republics.

The White House reception will serve as the keynote for thousands of commemorative ceremonies announced from many States and cities throughout the United States and Latin America.

In a move to carry out a resolution of the last meeting of Inter-American Congress of Municipalities, Congress is considering a resolution proposing to name 20 principal streets in Washington after the American nations.

Representative John H. Tolan, of California, introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives, which reads:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled,

"That in pursuance of the good neighbor policy and in the furtherance of amicable relations with the other American republics, and to honor our sister republics of the Western Hemisphere, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia be, and are hereby, authorized and directed to select 20 principal thoroughfares in the District of Columbia, and to rename them, each of such thoroughfares to be termed an avenue and to be given the name of one of the American republics subscribing to the Pan American Union."

Maybank Says Enemy Aliens Must Be Jailed

By the United Press

Senator Burnet R. Maybank (Democrat), of South Carolina, declared yesterday that thousands of "dangerous" enemy aliens, particularly Japanese, "are loose in this country to do damage everywhere" and should be incarcerated for the duration.

His statement came after Edward J. Shaughnessy, assistant counsel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, told a Senate Immigration Subcommittee there are 11,594,896 foreign-born person in the United States, including 1,237,772 German-born, 623,000 Italian-born and 48,000 Japanese-born.

Testifying on legislation to set up alien detention camps, he said that on the West Coast alone there are 47,000 Japanese aliens, 60,905 Italian aliens and 56,259, German aliens.

Under Lock and Key

Maybank said the data "just goes to show you that we are really in a dangerous position, and unless we want to add a Los Angeles or a San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, we'll put these people under lock and key, at least for the duration of the war."

Subcommittee Chairman Tom Stewart (Democrat), of Tennessee, commented, "We just can't afford to let loose on the people of the country aliens who, according to proven testimony, would answer the call to the colors of another nation."

Pointing out that second and third generation Japanese residents of the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines cooperated with the Japanese attacks, he said "they would do just that much more, if given the opportunity, on the West Coast or anywhere in the country."

Senator Rufus C. Holman (Republican), of Oregon, said he differed with "people who would just let these aliens out in my State and other Pacific Coast States run wild." The only way to make sure any aliens considered dangerous would do no harm, he said, would be to detain them in camps for the duration.

5 Million Registered

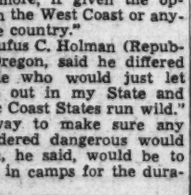
Shaughnessy told the committee that approximately five million aliens registered under the Alien Registration Act. He added there now are 10,047 deportable aliens in this country, including 2880 "actual criminals" who would be deported "if we had the shipping facilities."

Attorney General Francis Biddle disclosed meanwhile that FBI agents had apprehended 7805 enemy aliens, inculding 4397 Japanese, 2307 Germans and 1101 Italians up to and including April 7. Within the last week, he said, 119 Japanese, 81 Italians and 36 Germans were picked up.

Ex-Prime Minister Of Egypt Arrested

Cairo, April 8 (U.P.).—Ali Maher Pasha, Prime Minister of Egypt when the European war started, has been arrested "for reasons relating to the safety and security of the state," it was announced officially tonight.

PIANOS for RENT ★



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In Forthcoming Camp Show

HOPE BUCKLEY | JEAN DALE | PEGGY VAN VLIET

Soldiers in nearby Army camps will see these Broadway actresses in "Out of the Frying Pan," a comedy hit produced by the USO-Camp Shows. The show will be staged at Edgewood Arsenal, April 10; Aberdeen Proving Grounds, April 11; Fort Belvoir, April 13 and 14; Fort Meade, April 16, 17 and 18

Postlude

Budapest String Quartet Heard In Pan American Tribute

By Ray C. B. Brown

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress presents on Wednesday night in Coolidge Auditorium a concert in honor of the music division of the Pan American Union. Artists: Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider, constituting the Budapest String Quartet. Program: Quartet for Stringed Instruments (John Alden Carpenter), Quartet No. 2, Op. 56 (Heitor Villa-Lobos), Quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 2 (Ludwig van Beethoven).

Invited guests of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress enjoyed last evening in Coolidge Auditorium a concert tendered in honor of the music division of the Pan-American Union as a compliment appropriate to approaching Pan American Day. Enjoyment was inevitable, whatever the compositions offered for consideration because the artists were the members of the estimable Budapest String Quartet, which has in recent seasons become virtually a local institution. Their mastery of ensemble playing assures the listener of readings marked by a fine combination of technical precision and emotional sensitiveness.

Brown

North America was represented in the program by John Alden Carpenter, whose single string quartet opened the session. Carpenter's original idiom is the outcome of the most scientific training that any composer ever received, for the men with whom he chose to study were the conservative American composer, John Knowles Paine; the thoroughly British composer, Edward Elgar, and the remarkable German-American theorist, Bernhard Ziehn, whom Busoni called "a prophet through logic." Yet his music as a whole, strange to say, shows an affinity with France and particularly with French impressionism.

His string quartet, now 15 years old, has a profile that places it in the company of the Debussy and Ravel quartets, as does its blending of intellectuality and poesy. The work has not yet become popular, but give it time and it will, if only by virtue of its lovely slow movement which has a haunting quality of reverie.

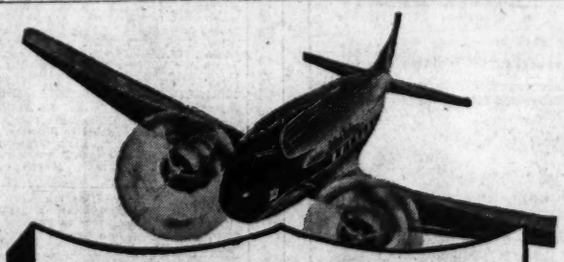
South Americas representative was Heitor Villa-Lobos with his second quartet, composed 27 years ago at the height of his first fervent exploration of Brazilian folk music. One can never pin down to any fixed position, however, this unpredictable and amazingly fecund composer, whose works already run to some 1300. In this quartet, for example, there are traceable certain folk elements, but they have been sublimated and abstracted into absolute music. The spirit is indubitably Brazilian, but the language is Esperanto; there are folk rhythms, but they are utilized for their emotional values and not for local color.

Beethoven's presence in the Pan-American galley seemed a little odd, but there he was, dark-browed and broodingly impassioned, speaking oracularly through his E minor quartet from the Rasumovski set. Forgotten were national boundaries and racial differences while one listened to universal truths uttered with the authority of a seer. This splendid quartet, pathetic and mysterious, is one of the three which were fingered for Beethoven by Felice Radicati, himself a good violinist and quartet composer. "Surely you do not consider these works to be music, do you?" asked Radicati. "Oh, they are not for you but for a later age,' replied Beethoven. We today are justifying that remark.

Negro Congress Lauds Navy Ruling

The National Negro Congress yesterday congratulated President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox on their "bold, patriotic action in smashing age-old color restrictions which have prevented the Negro people from full service in the U. S. Navy."

Action of the Congrss followed Knox's announcment Tuesday that Negroes would be accepted for enlistment in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard as soon as training stations can be established.



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Jurors Link 49 Policemen to Giant Graft, Gambling Ring in Brooklyn

By the Associated Press

New York, April 8.—Existence of a gambling syndicate in Brooklyn which did a 100-million-dollar business yearly by paying for police protection and operating "unabated and in open and flagrant violation of the penal laws" was charged today in presentments handed up by two special Kings County grand juries.

Special Assistant Attorney General John Harlen Amen, who led an 11 months' investigation into the activities of bookmakers and policy banks, charged that the yearly protection "take" was more than one million dollars.

The presentments named 49 members of the police department and 4 lawyers. The jury charged that the lawyers represented policy organizations and appeared regularly in behalf of individuals who did not hire them.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine announced tonight he had suspended 32 of those named, pending departmental trials. Some of those mentioned in the presentments have already retired or filed applications to do so.

The presentments were accompanied by movies taken by investigators which showed alleged money payments by gamblers to policemen. Uniformed men were pictured outside small candy stores meeting "payoff men."

The presentments said many policemen, receiving salaries of approximately $3000 a year, maintained a "surprising" standard of living.

"A considerable number of these men have been found to possess boats ranging from outboard motor boats to 30-foot cruisers," the presentments said. "A considerable number own summer homes. Many have been found to own permanent residences costing $10,000 or more."

The explanation given by the policemen for the luxuries, the jury said, was the receipt of cash gifts from dead relatives.

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Ties of all wool, rayon and silk or silk. New Spring colors and patterns. Resilient construction. All wool lining.

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MEN'S SMART DRESS SOCKS

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Regular length with ribbed top. Also slack length. Fine rayons in assorted colors and patterns. Double sole, high spliced heel. Sizes 10 to 12.

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BOYS' SANDY NEVIN, JR.

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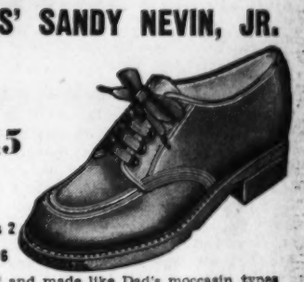

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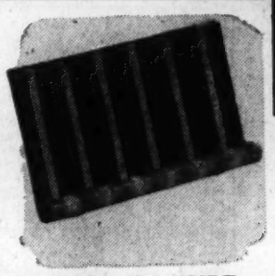

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4-ft. drop, 3½-ft. projection. Galvanized pipe frame and head rod.

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9-ft.	12.49		
9½-ft.	12.79		
10-ft.	12.98		
10½-ft.	13.19		
11-ft.	13.29		
11½-ft.	13.59		
12-ft.	13.89		
12½-ft.	14.39		
13-ft.	14.49		
13½-ft.	15.49		
14-ft.	15.59		
14½-ft.	15.69		
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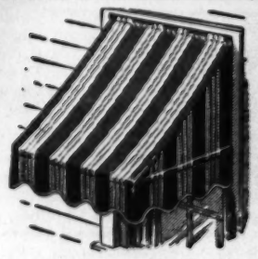

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'All That Money Can Buy' Must Refer to Enjoyment

New Film at Keith's Is a Finely Acted, Engrossing Fantasy of the American Spirit; 'Argentine Question' Heads the Auxiliaries

"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY." RKO-Radio picturization of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," by Stephen Vincent Benet, adapted to the screen by Dan Totheroh, costarring Edward Arnold, Walter Huston and Jane Darwell, with Simone Simon, Gene Lockhart, John Qualen, H. B. Warner, Frank Conlan, Lindy Wade, George Cleveland and Anne Shirley and James Craig. Produced and directed by William Dieterle. At RKO-Keith's.

THE DISASTROUS CONSEQUENCES of giving the devil a 7-year lease on one's soul—with an ironclad renewal clause—are depicted with a remarkably effective blending of the realistic and supernatural in "All That Money Can Buy," presented yesterday for the first time on a Washington screen at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Designed primarily to give vivid dramatic voice to the imperishable quality of vital American virtues of mind and heart, the screen allegory that has been derived with such skill from Stephen Vincent Benet's story of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" has not been indifferent to the requirements of substantial and stirring entertainment. It is alive with humor, instinct with mental, spiritual and physical conflict, and both physically and psychologically exciting in its development and climax. Furthermore, a stellar cast enacts the parable with such warm human naturalness that its utilization of reincarnated spirits, brought back from the dead to serve as jury at the trial argued by Daniel Webster and Mephisto, seems only a minor infraction of the purely mortal aspects of the story. The device has been employed so many times—"Faust," "The Devil," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "Outward Bound," "On Borrowed Time," etc., etc.—that it should fall familiarly upon any informed theatrical consciousness.

⊂+⊃

The formula is as simple as it is effective. Jabez Stone, the young New Hampshire farmer with the fragile wife and Spartan mother, is on the brink of financial and moral bankruptcy. His is the opposite of the Midas touch. Everything he touches turns to disaster. At the moment of his greatest desperation, the sly and marvelously heartening Mr. Scratch appears, with fabulous tales of how easy it is to secure money and become the richest man in the State by accepting wealth the easy way. Just sign away your soul for seven years and in return you will receive everything that money can buy. Mr. Scratch lives scrupulously up to the terms of his bond, even to delegating a vixenish proxy to disrupt Jabez' home while flattering his vanity with seductive romance. At the end of the seven years, Jabez is the richest, but also the most cordially scorned, hated and ostracized, member of the community. And Mr. Scratch is around again for the renewal of the agreement. It is then that Daniel Webster, remembering the promise of Stone's younger years, pleads his case before the jury composed of Benedict Arnold and all the other renegades of history who have suffered the fate with which Jabez now is threatened. Mr. Webster expounds the American creed with enormous forcefulness.

Sterling Performances Abound

The two titular protagonists of Mr. Benet's fable are superlatively played by Walter Huston and Edward Arnold. "All That Money Can Buy" is, if any one's, Walter Huston's picture. His embodiment of the devil, known for purposes of New England camaraderie as Mr. Scratch, is a gay, twinkling fellow, more sly than sinister and more human than hellish, in his unkempt farmer's togs. He is, of course, impervious to mental, moral or physical injury, but such a likable old meddler that the spectator somehow wishes him well—until Mr. Webster becomes his forensic antagonist. Edward Arnold makes Webster so robust, resourceful and right a character that the Devil has no chance whatever in the final test. His plea for Jabez in the ghostly court is a masterpiece of delivery. And if James Craig was the season's "find" in "Kitty Foyle," he is a "sensation" as Jabez Stone. He gives a performance of impressive caliber. And so do Jane Darwell, as the mother; Simone Simon, Mr. Scratch's accomplice, and Anne Shirley, the staunch Mary Stone. Gene Lockhart, John Qualen, the village miser, long since sold to the Devil; H. B. Warner, the judge, and little Lindy Wade, as the incorrigible Daniel Stone, all render yeoman's support, under William Dieterle's extraordinary direction.

⊂+⊃

"The Argentine Question," a new "March of Time," makes clear only that Argentina is sympathetic toward the democracies, feels a close bond with Europe in commerce and culture, realizes the advantages of her remoteness from the battlefronts and hopes that a flexible neutrality will keep her out of the war. The newsreel and Walt Disney's "Old MacDonald's Duck" further augment a feature that deserves to be seen.

'For Everything Money Can Buy?'

WALTER HUSTON

shrewdly dickers for the farmer's soul in "All That Money Can Buy," the film version of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Mr. Huston, of course, is the devil. Edward Arnold is the Daniel Webster and James Craig the farmer with the soul in jeopardy. Jane Darwell, Simone Simon and Anne Shirley lead the feminine players

Julie Haydon Stars at C. U. In Kerr's 'Art and Prudence'

By Richard L. Coe

Catholic University's justly celebrated Speech and Drama Department is laughing these days, with the help of Guest Star Julie Haydon, at speech and drama departments that put on plays with guest stars. Walter Kerr's "Art and Prudence" is the vehicle for this frivolity, a revised version of the play the group produced during the summer of 1940.

"Art and Prudence" gives you a more rewarding entertainment than many a professional effort has afforded these late, lean years. It is comedy, farce, burlesque, with an undertone of gravity. Last evening's first nighters gave it a welcome that indicates houses will be chuckling throughout a run that will carry the comedy through April 17. And the evanescent Julie Haydon rates the cheers she got for following the university's guest-star custom of giving the supporting company sufficient latitude for a couple of them to be outstanding.

One can't help but feel, however, that Kerr, Miss Haydon and the group as a whole—which has no peer in these parts—are not at their best in "Art and Prudence." Kerr has written far better plays since he did "Art and Prudence" nearly two years ago. Miss Haydon manages to inject little variety into her Prudence. The supporting company betrays the awkwardness of inexperience—rare thing for this group.

Chief fault with the play is something best described as a monotonous variety. First, there is out-and-out burlesque of such choruses as the group recently employed in "Athaliah." Then there is a rarer stretch of imaginative, more delicate comedy on Art versus Life. Then there is a deeply sincere note sung by Miss Haydon (one could never say that delicate lady struck anything). Then the cycle begins over again in Acts II and III.

This is not to say such variety cannot or has not been effectively combined; "Art and Prudence," however, is a bit slight a theme for this artifice. Its story is simply that of the stage star who appears with a student group to be with her stage-struck neice. She discovers the kids have a phony veneer which she risks her personal life to scrape away. It is not so smoothly wrapped a package as Kerr has shown us in the two years since he wrote it.

Miss Haydon's generosity—as well as the playwright's—gives Cecilia Brown a richly sardonic role of which this accomplished player makes the most. It's hard to tell whether the part is as funny as Mrs. Brown makes it seem. Whit Vernon, too, has a wery vondervull dime as the wussian ahtist who fwetens to deach henglish.

Ralph Brown's setting is as impeccable as is his habit to create, while Father Hartke's and Dr. Callan's direction stresses the varied moods of the play.

Altogether, while "Art and Prudence" is a disappointing venture, its very existence gives proof of a vital, enthusiastic group that isn't afraid to give manuscript plays worthwhile, able productions. Some day, perhaps, the boys may get around to doing a play about the reviewers, heaven help us.

HEDDA HOPPER

Cops Were Not Hep to Hepburn!

Hollywood, Calif., April 8. With all this talk about Katherine Hepburn playing in "Frenchman's Creek," she will—if they can make a deal, and she postponed the New York opening of her new play until fall, which she may do. Cute story about her, which I got from Producer David Lewis. She was dressed in slacks, a boy's cap on her head, driving madly from Princeton to Wilmington, when the cops caught up with her and asked for her license; which she didn't have with her. She told them who she was, they didn't believe it, nor that she was 16, nor that she was a girl! How she proved it to them is best known to Katie, but they let her go.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

⊂+⊃

Harold Lloyd was largely responsible for bringing the bowling tournament to Los Angeles. Lloyd appealed to officials to give the country a vote of confidence by scheduling the games, which will bring 30,000 participants right under the shadow of the aircraft factories, and to hell with the Japs!

⊂+⊃

With the "Life of Henry Ford" up for production at Metro, there's a lot of criticism at other studios, where Ford is distinctly out of favor. But his critics will be swooning with joy when his assembly lines begin rolling. Whatever you think about Ford, no one can deny he's a good American.

⊂+⊃

The reason Andy Lawlor is spending more time home these days is not because of Countess di Frasso's visit, but because Barbara Hutton gave him a toy French poodle. Andy promptly named him "Mr. Hutton," and says he has more personality than half the people in town. Barbara's taken a year's lease on the Doug Fairbanks, jr., house, which must mean that she and Cary Grant are nearer wedding bells than the town suspects.

⊂+⊃

Although Vic Mature's contract runs until October, his manager, Myron Selznick, is already after Twentieth Century for a salary boost. Well, they can't kill you for trying.

⊂+⊃

Bob Montgomery is loving his training at the war college in Newport, R. I., but he'll love it more when he gets into active service.

⊂+⊃

Sandra Michele, brilliant radio writer, has found life very pleasant at La Quinta. The guests of La Quinta have had a grand time strolling by the tent where Marlene and Gabin take their sun baths together.

⊂+⊃

You'll be glad to know Charlie Farrell is well on the mend after his appendectomy.

⊂+⊃

Paramount planned to preview "Palm Beach Story" at Rudy Vallee's home town, Westbrook, Me., and fling a big party in the drug store where Rudy used to work. While plans were cooking, drug store burned down.

⊂+⊃

Paulette Goddard gets Alan Ladd in "Prelude to Glory." story of a gangster caught in the draft . . . Orson Welles is paging half-Mexican, half-Irish Anthony Quinn for "It's All True."

⊂+⊃

After he made an appeal for funds for Russia, Gregory Ratoff was handed two bucks each by a couple of laborers. Greg told them to give him a check, but guys told him they couldn't afford a checking account—it was cash or nothing.

⊂+⊃

Henry Fonda, who's to start in "It Comes Up Love" next month, was tapped on shoulder by Damon Runyon, who asked, "How about getting rid of that tractor that ruined your finger?" "O. K" said Hank, "I'm installing a machine shop with a buzz saw." 'Twas then that Runyon said, "We'd better change picture title to 'It Comes Up Mincement.'"

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M. First Time in Washington
THE DULUTH
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Margrethe Hokanson, Condr.
Seats: 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65 Inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

Last Day - "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" plus "Jasper and the Watermelons"
LATE SHOPPER'S SHOW TONIGHT see Complete Show late as 9:00 P. M.
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th
Tomorrow Doors Open Tomorrow 10:30 a. m.
YOU CAN MEET GLORIA WARREN, the 15-year old bundle of song and sun shine! Doubly delightful because her first hit is aimed at your heart!

Always in my Heart

She'll be always in your heart
introducing GLORIA WARREN
A WARNER BROS. HIT starring KAY FRANCIS WALTER HUSTON
Buy DEFENSE BONDS

AMUSEMENTS

Last Day - Henry FONDA - Olivia de HAVILLAND - Joan LESLIE - in "MALE ANIMAL"
plus Stage Show - LATE SHOPPER'S SHOW TONIGHT at 9:35 p. m.
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
TOMORROW
Doors Open Tomorrow 10:30 a.m.
DOROTHY LAMOUR
WILLIAM HOLDEN
EDDIE BRACKEN
with Betty Hutton, Betty Jane Rhodes, Leif Erickson
AND JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
BOB EBERLY and HELEN O'CONNELL
The Fleet's in Washington what a landing party it is
The screen's most marvelous merrytime musical . . . packed to the gunwales with girls, gibes, grins . . . and a line-up of stars as big as our two-ocean navy!

"The FLEET'S IN"
A Paramount Hit
SEVEN SINGY, SWINGY SONGS!
"NOT MINE" • "TANGERINE"
"I REMEMBER YOU"
"ARTHUR MURRAY TAUGHT ME DANCING IN A HURRY"
"IF YOU BUILD A BETTER MOUSETRAP"
"WHEN YOU HEAR THE TIME SIGNAL"
and "THE FLEET'S IN"
And These Washington Favorites Who Have Appeared at Earle
Cass DALEY - Gil LAMB
LORRAINE & ROGNAN
Plus ON STAGE HIP-HIP HOORAY REVIEW
DICK, DON and DINAH - 3 HARMONIACS
CHESTER DOLPHIN - ROXYETTES
plus JO LOMBARDI OVERTURE
"JUST A SONG" composed by BOB ADDIE

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 4 TIMES!
EVES. AT 8:30
MAT. SAT. AT 2:30
"The Nation's Happiest Hit"
JOHN GOLDEN presents
"CLAUDIA"
by ROSE FRANKEN
With the original cast including Frances Reid, Dorothy Gish, Ralph Cook, Elizabeth McGuire, Richard Basehart
2 WEEKS 2—BEG. NEXT MON.
The Funniest Show on Earth
OLSEN & JOHNSON present the SCREAMLINED REVUE
HELLZAPOPPIN
with BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
POPULAR WED.-SAT. MATS.
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Best Seats Now

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MATINEE DAILY 2 P. M.
CHILDREN'S MAT. WED. & SAT.
AMERICAN LEGION PRESENTS
GAYEST OF ALL OUT-DOOR SHOWS
FREE! 150 FEET IN AIR 6 assistants 6 BEROSINIS
O. C. BUCK'S EXPOSITION SHOWS
12 AWE-INSPIRING SHOWS
14 BREATH-STOPPING RIDES

MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS DAILY. FROM 1 TO MIDNIGHT.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
Dancing 9 to 12 (WEEK NIGHTS)
Spanish Garden Ballroom to Music
BY PAUL KAIN ORK. OF 12
SONGSTRESS IRIS O'BRIEN

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 5th St. & H
Edward ARNOLD • Walter HUSTON
Jane DARWELL • Simone SIMON
All That Money Can Buy
Added . . . March of Time . . . "The Argentine Question"
Also . . . DISNEY'S "MacDonald's Duck"
Coming . . . World Premiere.
Alfred Hitchcock's "Saboteur"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland and Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT WO. 3345. Mat. 1 P.M. 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time, No. 6.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45. Laurel & Hardy in "Flying Deuces" at 10:05, 1:25, 4:40, 8:00. Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 11:30, 2:50, 6:05, 9:20. Louis-Simon Fight at 11:15, 2:30, 5:30, 9:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time, No. 6

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray in "Lady Is Willing" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray in "Lady Is Willing" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" at 1:45, 4:30, 6:55, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time No. 6.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian" at 6:00, 8:00, 9:50

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray in "Lady Is Willing"" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time No. 4

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:35, Louis-Simon Fight at 7:40, 9:40

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500. Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Information Please, No. 9.

HOME 1320 C St. N.E. TR. 2133. Buster Crabbe in "Billy the Kid Trapped," at 6:15, 9:00. Walt Disney's "Dumbo," at 7:15, 10:00. Sea Raiders, No. 9.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4500. Walt Disney's "Dumbo," at 6:35, 8:25, 9:55. March of Time, No. 4.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2345. Parking Space. Tim Holt in "Come On Danger," at 6:15, 9:00. Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," at 7:10, 9:55. Winslow of the Navy, No. 12.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space. "Blues in the Night," with Priscilla Lane, Betty Field and Lloyd Nolan, at 6:00, 8:45. Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie Goes to College," at 7:25, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Broderick Crawford and Evelyn Ankers in "North to the Klondike," at 6:45, 8:20, 10:00.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2323 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "SKYLARK." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:35 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR." At 6:50, 9:35 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184. Mat. at 1 P. M. Cont. Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall and Laraine Day in "KATHLEEN." Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 P. M. Also Louis-Simon fight pictures.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Judy Canova in "SLEEPYTIME GAL" Also Edgar Kennedy Comedy

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Complete shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 P. M. Bette Davis, Monte Wooley in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking. DBLE. FEAT. D. AMECHE, J. BENNETT, "CONFIRM OR DENY," and C. COBURN, "UNEXPECTED UNCLE." 7:00, 8:30 P. M.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Fred MacMurray & Marlene Dietrich in "THE LADY IS WILLING." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. OLdley 4105. Academy Award Winner Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant in "SUSPICION." At 6:00, 7:35, 9:45 P. M.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9230. Mat. Daily at 1:30. John Garfield, Nancy Coleman "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE."

STATE Ample Free Parking. 7 & 9. "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, Alan Hale.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. 7 & 9. "THIS WOMAN IS MINE." Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1420. 7 and 9. "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.

ASHTON 3105 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45. "BLUE, WHITE & PERFECT," Lloyd Nolan, Helen Reynolds. Also "PRIVATE SNUFFY SMITH," Bud Duncan, Edgar Kennedy.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. 7 and 9. "THE LADY IS WILLING" Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900. 7 and 9. "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" Bing Crosby, Mary Martin.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 8227. "NAZI AGENT" Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1839. "VANISHING VIRGINIAN" Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DIssont 9801. DOUBLE FEATURE "CANAL ZONE" Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard. "JAILHOUSE BLUES" Nat Pendleton, Anne Gwynn.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9880. "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800. "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES" With Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett. Doors open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. "BALL OF FIRE" With Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. Also on same program "NIAGARA FALLS" With Marjorie Woodworth, Tom Brown, Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. 'DESIGN FOR SCANDAL' With Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, Edward Arnold. Also on same program Irving Berlin's "ON THE AVENUE" With Madeleine Carroll, Dick Powell, Alice Faye.

Washington's Newest Theater. SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. FREE PARKING FOR 500 CARS. "THE WOLF MAN" Lon Chaney, Jr., Claude Rains. Added attraction: "The Mad Doctor of Market Street," with Lionel Atwill. Doors open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 10:00.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1144 or C. C. 1565

In Event of Navy Signal Call "Republic 0600"

ALEX., VA.

Ann Crashes Vaudeville in Next

Hollywood—Ann Sothern's fifth starring role as the honky-tonk showgirl goes into production as "Get Rich Quick Maisie."

Together with Red Skelton, who matches gags with Maisie's wisecracks, Miss Sothern crashes vaudeville in the latest of the series.

What Not to Wear!

MARLENE DIETRICH, alarmed by the tire shortage, no doubt, brushes up on her bicycling technique, despite the "Gibson-girl" costume she wears in "The Spoilers"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 6th St. at Mass. Ave. NOW PLAYING
Complete 2 BIG SHOWS IN 1 Complete
ALL-COLORED SHOW DUSTY FLETCHER
ALL-WHITE BURLESQUE SHOW RENEE

AMUSEMENTS

NOW Doors Open 10:45
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
MOST AMAZING FUN SINCE . . . "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
"THE REMARKABLE ANDREW" with BRIAN DONLEVY as Andy Jackson, WILLIAM HOLDEN, ELLEN DREW
A Paramount Picture
On the STAGE
THE HARTMANS World Greatest Dance Satirists
EUNICE HEALEY
HERMANOS WILLIAMS TRIO
The MURPHY SISTERS
RHYTHM ROCKETS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN and CAPITOL ORCHESTRA
LYNN ALLISON
ART BROWN
TONIGHT LAST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW 9:20

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
Carole LOMBARD • Jack BENNY
in Ernst Lubitsch's Comedy
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Released thru United Artists
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT AT 9:35

LEONARD LYONS

A Candid 'Candida!'

New York, April 8.

Katharine Cornell presented to the Museum of Modern Art the famous portrait of herself as "Candida," painted by Speicher. That portrait was one of a group which the museum sent to South America for a good will tour . . . Recently Miss Cornell received a fan letter from a South American. Then came another fan letter, from a second country. This was followed by a third—a fourth—and then a stream of letters, all expressing admiration for her remarkable beauty. Miss Cornell became puzzled by this sudden unanimity of praise. She obtained a catalogue of those portraits, and discovered two titles had been switched—that "Cornell as Candida" was the transposed title for Speicher's equally famous and voluptuous nude.

KATHARINE CORNELL

John Ringling North, head of the Ringling Circus, which was being picketed here, settled the strike by phoning William Green and Matthew Woll . . . Ilka Chase, whose autobiography, "Past Imperfect," was published last week, is leaving for Hollywood. She'll appear in the new Bette Davis picture . . . Elmo Roper, the poll taker now working for the Office of Facts and Figures, is making a survey of what kind of postwar world Americans want . . . John Steinbeck's new play, "The Moon Is Down," is expected to have such a long run that, for the first time in Broadway's history, a Neon sign is being used to advertise it on the theater marquee.

Within the past 12 months Ring Lardner, jr., sold a story to M.-G.-M., with a guarantee of four weeks' work on the script, at $150 a week. M.-G.-M. sent him the full $600 salary on the second day of his employment. His offer to remain there and work four weeks without extra pay was rejected . . . During the same period Michael Kanin submitted to M.-G.-M. a new version of an old Barrie play. He, too, offered to work for nothing, until an acceptable screen play was written. That offer also was rejected . . . Kanin and Lardner, who then wrote "Woman of the Year," now have a new contract from M.-G.-M., at over $2000 a week, and with benefit clauses never before given to any Hollywood writer.

Arthur Murray objected to the song, "Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry," which Paramount used in "The Fleet's In." Buddy deSylva therefore paid him $10 for the right to use his name—and the song, now a hit, has given Murray invaluable publicity . . . Ezra Stone—the "Henry Aldrich" of radio—was promoted from private to staff sergeant this week . . . Paul Robeson, who is chairman of the Council on African Affairs, received a message from Sir Stafford Cripps, which he will read at the council's rally on Wednesday. Cripps' message recommends that the people of Africa be armed to meet invasion threats.

William Saroyan has persuaded his film employers to place a basketball ring in his office so that he can practice set shots while dictating . . . Saroyan, for the first time in the big money, went to Las Vegas to challenge the dice tables there. "I'm so rich," he confessed, "that I don't know whether I'm $2000 ahead or behind." Then he made eight straight passes . . . "That doesn't prove you're rich, mister," a local citizen told him. "If you want to exhibit wealth, here's a way to do it." The man drew two pieces of sugar, penciled some dots on them to convert them into dice, and challenged: "Am I faded for $50?"

Charles Chaplin's revival of "The Gold Rush" will be dedicated to Alexander Woollcott . . . When Gypsy Rose Lee was notified that her book, "The G-String Murder Case," would be published in England, she asked: "Who's going to do the English translation?" . . . Murray W. Latimer, chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board, is expected to get an assignment in the labor mobilization program . . . Because New York has so many canteens and clubhouses for enlisted men, and none for officers, a new officers' club will be opened at the Sherry-Netherlands this month. It will take care of mail, messages, etc., and offer drinks and meals at reduced prices.

When Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., arrived in Boston his stepfather, Jack Whiting, was appearing in that city in "Arsenic and Old Lace." The press agent for the show suggested that Mr. and Mrs. Whiting go to the Navy office there and be photographed greeting young Fairbanks. "Just do your best, Jack," the publicist advised Whiting . . . The Navy Department, however, had another idea for publicizing the arrival of the film star. The assignment of greeting him was given to another new arrival, Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. When the photos were published the next day the disappointed press agent asked Whiting, "Why weren't you in the pictures?" "I really did the best I could," Jack confessed. "I looked after their baggage."

Rodent Saboteurs Hit Bogart's Boat

Hollywood.—The status of Humphrey Bogart's redoubtable craft, the Sluggy, is currently a matter of doubt.

The Sluggy, a 30-foot motorboat distinctly not in the yacht class, is, along with its owner, a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and subject to call for Pacific Coast patrol.

But the Sluggy has been invaded—by rats.

The actor has been spending all his time off from "The Big Shot," fighting rats in an effort to get the boat seaworthy in case of need.

Donna Reed Wins 'ApacheTrail'Lead

Hollywood.—Donna Reed, 1941 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer discovery from the campus of Los Angeles City College, gets new and greater opportunity as the feminine lead in "Apache Trail." This part gives the youngster from Denison, Iowa, her first test in a difficult character role, that of a fiery Spanish girl.

Donna's principal appearances have been in "Shadow of the Thin Man," "The Bugle Sounds," and as Mickey Rooney's latest flame in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy."

William Lundigan plays the male lead.

Strutters

RAFT AND BLAIR,

George and Janet, form a new dance team to add a little zip to Universal's "Broadway," in which Pat O'Brien also is a stellar player

Smart Crack

A jibe in a Hollywood paper, referring to his grammatical blunder, has Sam Levene, M-G-M player, burning. After reading the item, he turned to Van Heflin on the "Grand Central Murder" set and said, "What do they want me to do, get an education and starve?"

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Heflin Hoisted to Presidency!

Hollywood, April 8 (INS).—A big M-G-M coming-up number, "The Man on America's Conscience," has been kept secret up to this moment. I learned it is the life of Andrew Johnson, the seventeenth President of the United States, who followed Lincoln into the White House. He was Vice President when Lincoln was assassinated. Van Heflin, the actor of the hour, will play Johnson, starting when he was a very young man and going over a period of 50 years. Lionel Barrymore, minus his Dr. Kildare invalid chair, will be seen as Stevens, Johnson's arch enemy and the man back of the impeachment proceedings.

VAN HEFLIN

And here is hot news in connection with the picture. William Dieterle, director of "All That Money Can Buy," "Life of Louis Pasteur" and "Emile Zola," has been signed by Metro and will report for this picture soon as he finishes "Syncopation" at RKO. J. Alter Ruben is the producer and the movie will get going within six weeks.

The lovely K. T. Stevens, Sam Wood's talented daughter, gets her first break in pictures as Judy, in "Keys of the Kingdom." In the book Judy, who is Nora's daughter, is only mentioned in letters and diaries, but David Selznick is building the character for motion pictures so K. T. will not only make her debut in one of the season's most important pictures, but she will have a role that will do justice to her ability as an actress.

I was surprised when Buddy De Sylva told me Zorina is by no means set to play Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Guess because Zorina will star in Somerset Maugham's "Hour Before Dawn." Margo, the former wife of Francis Lederer, is to make a test for Maria. She made one picture—"Crime Without Passion"—and she has been doing very well on the New York stage. Buddy believes she would be good as the Spanish Maria. Another interesting development is that Leyla Gorgie, who played the French girl in "What Price Glory," is being tested for Pilar. And I though Blanche Yurka was all set. But apparently neither Sam Wood nor Buddy can make up his mind about either Pilar or Maria.

A line or two: Ida Lupino continues to be very sick and there is little chance she will be well enough to finish "The Hard Way" at Warners. Either the picture will be postponed or another actress will take Ida's place . . . How come June Preisser doesn't get a job? She wowed them the two years she was with me on personal appearances and also when she went out alone. She should be working . . . Barbara Pepper, who got so fat she literally ate her way out of pictures, has dieted and looks so wonderful she is talking contract at Columbia . . . Norma Shearer is again reading stories for Warner Brothers and it seems more than a guess she'll do that long-rumored movie for them.

Barbara Stanwyck left the hospital in time to spend Easter Sunday with Bob Taylor; Harry Rosenthal, one of the best piano players in town, plays in Judy Garland's movie, "Big Time."

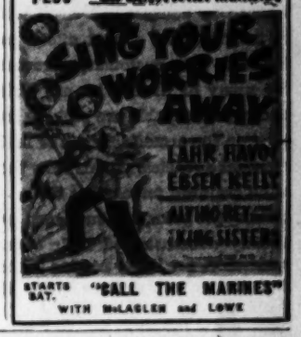
AMUSEMENTS

13TH & N.W. DOORS OPEN 1:30 PIX FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING LAST 2 DAYS

SEE THE VAST RICHES FOR WHICH HITLER RISKS DISASTER

QUENTIN REYNOLDS Answers all your questions in ONE DAY—SOVIET RUSSIA Filmed by 97 CAMERAMEN in ONE DAY

PLUS also LATEST EVENTS WORLD NEWS



STARTS SAT. "CALL THE MARINES" WITH McLAGLEN and LOWE

Brenda Writing to RCAF War Fliers

Hollywood.—Brenda Marshall is spending her leisure time in a marathon letter-writing task.

Brenda, who went to Canada last summer and played the feminine lead in "Captains of the Clouds," is writing a personal letter to every Canadian flyer who was in camp at Uplands, Ontario, while she was there.

Although the exact number is a military secret, it may be stated that Brenda will have to write several hundred letters. And, what's more, she is writing them all in longhand—no secretary stuff.

Addresses on the letters, ranging from Cairo to Australia, are an indication of the present distribution of the RCAF.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Claudia," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"All that Money Can Buy," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Remarkable Andrew," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 8:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"The Male Animal," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"To Be or Not to Be," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Our Russian Front," at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30 and 10:20 p. m. "Target for Tonight," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Ptx—"Sing Your Worries Away," at 2, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m. "One Day in Soviet Russia," at 3:10, 5:40, 7:55 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Male Animal," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE EVERY NITE 7:30-42 TONITE OPEN-AIR STAGE SHOW AND MOVIE FROM YOUR CAR RE-OPENS SUNDAY NITE APRIL 12th

NOW PLAYING HOOT GIBSON IN COLUMBIA'S ESKEW'S RODEO IN PERSON

Middle Gds., Bal., $1.15, $1.65, $2.20; Mezz., Side, Semi, Wed. Eve. Bal., $1.10, $1.65 Inc. Tax

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WALTER HUSTON in OUR RUSSIAN FRONT

"Total war has never been photographed so comprehensively, so gallantly, so hauntingly . . . every American owes it to himself to see it!" Jay Carmody, Evening Star

". . . compellingly real . . . swift-moving . . . forceful . . . cheers from all who have seen it." Dick Coe, Washington Post

"Film tells how heroic Russia defeated Hitler." Kathleen Kennedy, Times-Herald

also TARGET FOR TONIGHT

30c to 5:30 Little 25c to 44c 5:30

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

—SO THAT EVERY FAMILY

CAN SEE THE HARDY FAMILY

IN THEIR LATEST AND BEST HIT!

New joy! It's spring again and time for love, laughs and hilarity!

The Courtship of ANDY HARDY

LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY · with CECILIA PARKER · FAY HOLDEN

ANN RUTHERFORD · SARA HADEN and DONNA REED

Screen Play by AGNES CHRISTINE JOHNSTON

Based upon the Characters Created by Aurania Rouverol

Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ · An M-G-M Picture

LOEW'S F AT 13th PALACE NOW DOORS OPEN 10:30

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 9:45

They're beaming over results from their Post Want Ads

BUSINESSMAN, home-owner, housewife—they're doing business every day in the classified columns of The Washington Post. And beaming—as who wouldn't be—over the exciting results they get, day in, day out. Look over these results for others and see how a Post Want Ad can do a job for you—quickly, economically, and well!

"COULD HAVE RENTED twenty more rooms," reports Mrs. G. Dell, 2901 16th Street N.W. She found a lovely tenant through a single 88-cent *Room for Rent* Want Ad.

HOME-OWNER TRANSFERRED! So his $5,750 Arlington home had a buyer at once through Dick Bassett, prominent Real Estate dealer, and the Want Ad he put in The Post!

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, April 9, 1942

Desk Men

Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear delivered an Army Day address in Detroit which men in their thirties cannot afford to ignore. He said, with customary directness, that too many of them who are able-bodied and highly capable are seeking soft "desk jobs" in the armed services or in the Government agencies. In his view they ought to be training for combat duty. He was making the point that such men, who have already demonstrated their capacity for leadership, are badly needed in the field—that the administrative work they are doing should be handled by older men. The point was well made. For, by common admission, we have a long way to go before it may justly be said that we are making really intelligent use of our man power.

At the same time General Lear's accusation, it seems to us, does an injustice to a great many young officers in administrative posts. As their superiors will testify, they have applied repeatedly for transfer to combat units, and have been turned down for one reason or another. Certainly their alacrity to leave the soft jobs, to which General Lear referred, has been unmistakable. Moreover, it is a fact that they could be transferred, if their particular branch of the armed services saw fit to do so.

This does not apply, of course, to men in civilian agencies. And there is no question that many of these men prefer to make their contribution to the war effort on the home front instead of on the battle front. Whatever their argument, it is not unlikely that time and circumstance, not personal predilection, will determine their future role in the war.

For the longer the war continues, the greater will be the drain on able leaders in the field. This has been the experience of the other belligerents, and it is bound to be ours. Consequently, the tendency here, as abroad, will be to replace the young and able-bodied still at home with older administrators. General Lear, however, would hasten this process now as a means of assuring a sufficient backlog of able officer material to meet constantly expanding requirements. His logic, realistic and tough-minded, is unassailable.

Mr. Jones' Excuses

Last time Jesse Jones—one of whose jobs is the chairmanship of the RFC's Rubber Reserve Co.—spoke on the rubber shortage he shielded himself behind the President. On Tuesday he sought refuge behind the British and the Dutch. This he did in excusing himself before the Truman Committee for his failure to accumulate a more adequate rubber stockpile and for the slow development of synthetic rubber production. The committee was given to understand that the restrictionist policies of the British-Dutch rubber combine were largely responsible for our limited crude rubber reserves.

As to the delay in constructing plants for manufacture of synthetic rubber, that was attributed to the difficulty of arriving at decisions on many aspects of the program. "Beyond question the whole process was in a state of flux," Mr. Jones said. He added that "any responsible Government department undertaking the building of synthetic rubber plants without first making a careful investigation of all these questions, would have been subject to very great criticism." The fact remains that the synthetic rubber program has had to be expedited without waiting for an answer to many of the far-reaching questions raised by Mr. Stettinius in a memorandum from which Mr. Jones quoted at length.

But the chief aim of Mr. Jones' testimony was to create an impression that he had done his utmost—that any failure of accomplishment ought to be chalked up against somebody else. It is poor sportsmanship, aside from any other consideration, to attribute blame for our shortages of strategic raw materials to the British and Dutch rubber combine. Certainly our vulnerable public officials cannot afford to criticize foreign rubber interests for selling crude rubber to Japan up to the time of the assault on Pearl Harbor. We were equally blind to the danger of selling strategic materials to Japan until we had helped mightily to arm her for that assault.

The plain truth is that Mr. Jones fell down rather badly on the job of acquiring and producing sufficient rubber to meet an emergency that we should have foreseen and prepared for with feverish haste. The chief reason for his failure is a boundless ambition for power that has led to his taking on more jobs than he can successfully manage. The proof of an official's worth to his country lies in his ability to meet and conquer the kind of obstacles of which Mr. Jones complains. Blaming the other fellow is a confession of defeat—not a mark of merit.

India's Defense

Louis Johnson's activities in Delhi will bring home to the people of India this country's profound concern in the British-Indian conversations. That concern is not limited to a desire to see an agreement as such between Britain and India. It extends to the details of agreement. India's fortunes and ours are now so interlocked that the gates of India at which the Japanese are hammering have become as vital to our security as if they were our own frontiers. It follows that this Nation is interested in the disposition of the defense portfolio of India. This is the stumbling block, real or otherwise, in the conversations that Sir Stafford Cripps is having with the Indian leaders.

Under the original Cripps' proposals there would be Indianization of the administration in Delhi except in defense. Here the responsibility would be retained by the British till the day of victory—which would likewise be India's day of freedom. At present the holder of the defense portfolio is Sir Archibald Wavell. This he holds in virtue of his role as commander in chief for India. It was provided that there would be no change in that arrangement. Sir Stafford Cripps, indeed, added that the plan must be accepted or rejected as a whole, as if to rule out even minor revisions.

Now the British seem to have gone some way to meet the objections of members of the Congress party, or the party of the Hindu majority. How far they have gone is not clear. But it may be taken for granted that any Indian move to change the substantive responsibility of Sir Archibald Wavell for the defense of India would be unacceptable to the British. In this respect the American view doubtless would correspond with the British. For there is no Indian in sight who has anything like Wavell's experience or ability. Moreover, Sir Archibald Wavell has a responsibility to the United Nations which can be abridged only at the cost of making the strategists of the United Nations rearrange their plans.

Perhaps the British concession on defense is an offer to give a title as member of defense to a representative Indian, with the qualification that the actual responsibility should still be retained by Sir Archibald Wavell. That might assuage Nationalist India. But there might then be some difficulty in deciding who was a representative Indian. For it must be remembered that so far the discussions on the Cripps' plan have been carried out only with the Congress party. There are still three other important elements in India to win over: the Moslems, the Princes and the so-called untouchables.

These elements are apparently awaiting the action of the Congress party before committing themselves. That they will think along the same lines as the Hindus is too much to expect. For instance, on the naming of an Indian to the defense portfolio, the fighting Moslems—who have always been the backbone of the Indian army—are not likely to accept a Hindu nominee.

This is some measure of the problem in the solution of which the United States is now taking a hand. So far the prospects are not encouraging, though progress may now be furthered by the knowledge in India that British sincerity toward India has been demonstrated to the American people. As Lord Halifax said in New York on Tuesday, the proof lies in the Cripps' proposals. Thus in one single stroke the grounds upon which Nationalist India has hitherto got its support in America—namely, allegations of Britain's lack of good faith—have been removed. Here we in America see freedom within India's grasp, obtainable by enlisting wholeheartedly in the cause of world freedom. And the agreement that Mr. Johnson is urging in Delhi, as the Indian people must know, has the support of neighboring China as well as friendly America.

Rejected Ladder

J. Frank Davis, who died the other day in Texas, had been a newspaperman and later a writer of popular fiction. In each of these relatively modest vocations he had achieved a relatively modest success. His special claim to interest, however, was as the author of a play which was the strangest and most conspicuous failure in the history of the American stage. The play was called "The Ladder." It was written at the request of an old friend, Edgar B. Davis, an oil man. Like the great classical dramas, "The Ladder" was religious in theme. Its purpose was to explain the age-old problem of the injustices and inequalities of life by the almost equally ancient Pythagorean theory of metempsychosis.

Edgar Davis had promised to back the play, and he did. It opened to an almost empty house. It earned the unanimous opprobrium of the second-string dramatic critics who were sent to cover it. Had Edgar Davis been the ordinary type of "angel," it would doubtless have closed before the end of its first week. As a matter of fact, it ran for two full years on Broadway. When successive revisions and rewritings had failed to persuade more than a dozen persons at a time to pay for admission, the producer filled the house night after night simply by admitting all-comers free of charge. But at length this was too much for even the ample purse of Edgar Davis. As the last device to keep the thing going, the box office charges were restored, and after playing for a few more weeks to empty houses, "The Ladder" was withdrawn from production forever.

Edgar Davis had sunk virtually the whole of his considerable fortune into the play, without persuading anybody to see in "The Ladder" whatever it was that he saw in it himself. Perhaps this is to be classified as obstinacy rather than faith—but there is something almost heroic about this kind of obstinacy.

Japan's Losses

Even the Japanese admit that they have been forced on the defensive in the south Pacific. Certainly in comparison to the speed with which their forces have overrun other regions in the southwestern Pacific, the peninsula of Bataan alone excepted, Japanese operations in the vicinity of Australia have proceeded at an extremely slow and halting pace. Rabaul, in New Britain, was occupied in January. Portuguese Timor, which is within 400 miles of Port Darwin, was taken the following month. And by the first week of March organized United Nations resistance on Java had ended. Yet, thus far, the Japanese have made no effort to land troops on the Australian coast. Nor have they even succeeded in wresting Port Moresby, on the southern shore of New Guinea, from the Australians.

The seeming laggardliness of the enemy's approach to Australia has given rise, in some quarters, to the belief that Japan has never had any intentions of invading that continent. It is said that her plans call for, at most, the occupation of points on the northern coast. The idea is to prevent the use of Australia as an offensive base by the United Nations forces. There is no way, of course, of knowing precisely what strategic plans the Japanese high command has had in mind. But whatever those plans may have been, the severe losses inflicted on the Japanese by the Allies is a big factor in the comparative failure of the enemy in the Australian sector. During the past week, according to reliable estimates, a toll of 72 Japanese planes was taken in air battles over Port Darwin, Koepang (in Portuguese Timor) Lae (in New Guinea) and Port Moresby. This represents a sizable loss, considering Japan's limited productive capacity. And it leaves out, of course, the losses suffered by the enemy in other theaters.

The fact is that during the past fortnight or so the Allies have enjoyed local air supremacy in the Australian theater. It is still too early to say whether this supremacy can be maintained. But the longer the Japanese are kept at arm's length in the southwestern Pacific, the more Australia can be built up as a defensive-offensive base.

Tuesday's Blackout

The District is apparently about to come of age in the matter of blackouts. For next Tuesday's blackout will be the first all-out one in this area. Before, when partial blackouts were announced, it was possible to take the news with equanimity. For partial "obscuration," as Mr. Landis calls it, is nothing like as serious an affair as a total blackout. This time, for half-an-hour between 9 p. m. and 11:30 p. m., all lights in the District must be so shielded as to be invisible from the air. It is probably too much to expect 100 per cent cooperation the first time, particularly when there has been no past experience in blacking out many of the Government buildings. At the same time it is perfectly obvious that Washington will be sufficiently dark long enough to encourage criminal activity.

During the blackout there will be literally thousands of air raid wardens and members of auxiliary services on the streets. Undoubtedly they should prove useful in detecting attempts at burglary. But most of them can hardly be expected to apprehend burglars unaided. As a special precaution, therefore, it should be taken for granted that all regular and special policemen in the District will be on duty during the blackout. They cannot cover the whole District, but they can at least be stationed in shopping areas where depredations are most likely to occur.

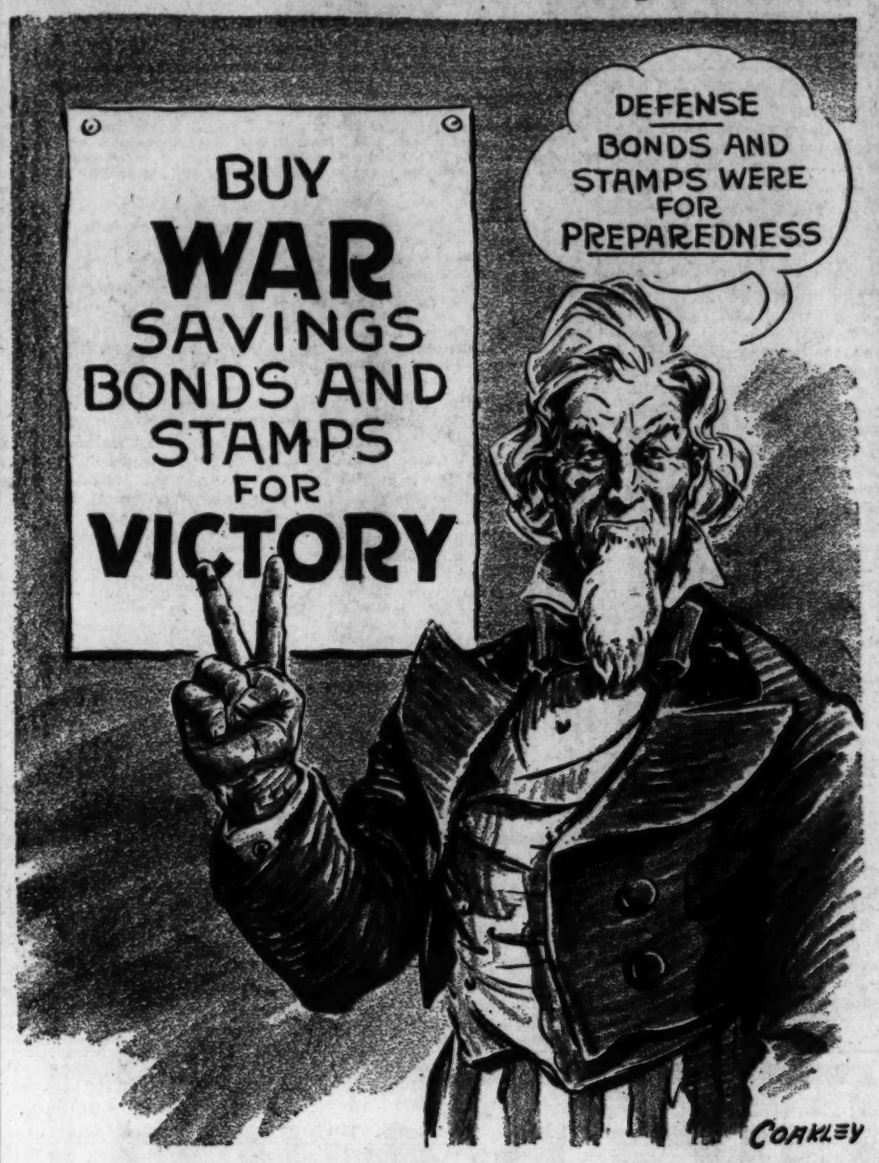
STAR IN APRIL

See how the evening star
Speaks in the silence now,
Saying the single word
We came to hear.

Over our heads the bough
Wakes slowly to the spring
And welcomes back the bird.
From this green hill
The heavens are not far.
Silver and cold and clear
The promise of the star
Speaks in the silence now.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

A New Name—A New Purpose



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Lesson Of Nature

The Japanese Cherry Trees! Why not call them by their own name and now, more than ever, let them preach their sermon? Silent ambassadors of a friendship that was; of a poor human attempt that failed. But ambassadors, too, of something far more. Look at any blossom with the right "eye-focus" and you will see there a smiling "face" proclaiming that we live in a conscious universe, a universe of great forces and laws, laws that we should study and learn to go with, rather than against, a universe where "The eyes of the Lord are too pure to behold evil."

Who is it who said, "The slight heed that Nature pays to human suffering shows it was fashioned for a happier world."

CLARA LOUISE JOHN.
Washington, April 6.

Elderly Sentinels

Now that it is a known fact that the enemy can, within a short distance of the shoreline, enter saboteurs into this country by putting them in inflatable rubber boats from submarines, it would be wise to establish as sentinels, the full length of our eastern and western seaboards, those who are too old for regular combat service.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, April 6.

Bona Fide Resident

The law passed by Congress on April 1, 1942, dealing with the consolidation of the police and the municipal courts and the creation of the Municipal Court of Appeals would appear to require interpretation with reference to who is and who is not eligible for appointment to the latter tribunal.

This doubt arises from the use of the phrase, "bona fide resident." The term "resident" merely imports a place of abode. It is a markedly weaker term than "inhabitant," which, according to Black's Law Dictionary, "implies a more fixed and permanent abode than does 'resident'." But the language used in the act—"a bona fide resident of the District of Columbia"—has a precise legal signification. Animus manendi is the Latin maxim for the phrase "bona fide resident," which imports a domiciliary intent.

In Black's Law Dictionary, page 388, "domicile" is defined to be "that place in which a man has voluntarily fixed the habitation of himself and family, not for a mere special or temporary purpose, but with the present intention of making a permanent home, until some unexpected event shall occur to induce him to adopt some other permanent home." (In re Garneau, 127 Fed. 677.)

Residence for five years alone in the District of Columbia does not meet the requirements of the statute. There must have been some express declaration of intention to become a resident. Foregoing the right to vote in State and national elections in an aspirant's former place of abode is one means of declaring an intention to become a local resident. Recognizing the obligation to pay the income tax levied upon local residents is another way of declaring an intention to become a resident. If, however, one has exercised his right to vote during the last five years and has paid an income tax in his former home during the last three years, then he is not a resident of the District of Columbia and is obviously ineligible for appointment to the Municipal Appeals Court. RESIDENT.
Washington, April 7.

Our Own 'India'

For the past few weeks all eyes have been focused on India. We in the United States can view the problem correctly from our perspective across the Atlantic. There are few people in the United States who do realize the justice of India's demands and the calamitous effect a refusal of those demands would mean for the cause of Great Britain and the United Nations.

But here in our own country the needs of the Negro people and even their requests for an opportunity to participate in the victory program are still being side-tracked and hushed up.

We cannot afford to ignore this problem! Our armed forces and our production army need all the qualified help they can get. To turn down all Americans with brown skin would be foolish, to say the least. Now is the time for us to erase those tiny blots which have disfigured our democratic system. Let's take care of our own "India" by making it illegal to discriminate against Negroes. Let's outlaw lynching. Let's do away with all poll taxes. Let's give every American something to defend and let's give him the opportunity to defend it by helping to smash fascism!

ANNE GORDON.
Washington, April 6.

Norway Continues The Fight

If the world wants a true measure of Hitler's New Order—not as a blueprint or as an ideology—but in naked, deadly practice, it might turn to Norway under Nazi domination.

Two years ago Norway, as we knew it, as some of our American friends knew it, was a fairly prosperous country, the home of a hard-working, progressive, contented people, which had set its face toward a future of freedom under the law, political and industrial democracy, social justice and international decency.

Then suddenly in the dead of night, between April 8 and 9, 1940, the Nazis, assisted by their advance agents inside Norway, posing as friends and "protectors," broke into our peaceful land, bombing and burning our cities, towns and farms, indiscriminately killing our men, women and children. There are certain aspects of the German rape of Norway which, I believe, will secure for it the place as one of the blackest, or perhaps I should say the most yellow pages of history. In the eternal and indelible annals of humankind nobody shall ever deprive Herr Hitler of the accomplishment of having thrown in two short years, by brute and stupid force, the Norwegian and other enlightened and forward-striving peoples back into dark, Teutonic ages.

In spite of the immediate terrible hardships and horrors, all Norwegians are deeply grateful that from the first moment our nation and its leaders chose the path of honor and resistance. When everything seemed to crumble around them, our great King Haakon and the Nygaardsvold government refused to accept the slave terms offered by Herr Hitler to a free and proud people! As always before the Norwegian people would rather die on their feet than live on their knees!

For two long months of hardship and heroism they fought on Norwegian soil, against the overwhelming forces of barbarism. When at last King Haakon and his government were forced, temporarily, to leave Norway, they went to England in order to continue from there, in accordance with the unanimous mandate of the Norwegian Parliament, the fight for Norway's freedom and independence.

In the meantime, the Nazis are the temporary masters of Norway. History will relate and the world will long remember how these brutes raped and endeavored to strangle our people. One by one some of our finest, outstanding citizens and patriots are being arrested, tortured—yes, tortured—and murdered. The president of the University of Norway and other outstanding leaders of our people are being placed in dark cells and starved into everything except submission! "The wave of the future" in Norway is a wave of crime and horror and torture! Today the people of Norway—99 per cent of them—carry on against the oppressors in a way which shall never be forgotten. The Church of Norway, headed by the bishops, have, by their high and uncompromising stand, given to this fight a deep religious significance. The 1 per cent of Norwegian traitors, that motley crowd of feeble-minded boobs and self-seekers called Quislings—only tend to confirm the fact of a Norwegian people united against the barbarians. Some day, I am sure, history will say of the Norwegian people—with the words of Mr. Churchill about the British: "This was their greatest hour."

In the meantime, Norwegians abroad, under the inspiring leadership of King Haakon the Great, Crown Prince Olav and the legal Norwegian government in London, are carrying on the fight and the work on the external front. Under their leadership the great Norwegian merchant marine and its incomparable sailors, are sailing the oceans carrying supplies to our common battlefronts. Norwegian soldiers of the air, of land and sea, are training in Great Britain and in Canada. The Norwegian government, even under present harassing circumstances, are meeting all its financial obligations, and its foreign representatives are carrying the message of Norway's fight and Norway's faith to all free nations of the world.

In spite of serious setbacks and bitter disappointments did we ever doubt that Norway would once more be free and ours! But today, on the second anniversary of the rape of Norway, we feel doubly reassured. For the first time in history the American people, with their vast resources and unconquerable spirit, are not only our friends but also our comrades-in-arms. We are fighting shoulder to shoulder with a people we love and admire and with whom we share our most precious ideals and aspirations.

Norwegians and Americans are inseparably united in this great fight, the most momentous crusade in history, against the enemies of human progress and Christian civilization.

Together we shall win, as surely as dawn follows night! And when we have won, we and our allies shall stand together, prepared and alert, as the guardians of law, liberty and popular government, never again permitting the hordes of barbarism to threaten our freedom and our way of life.

WILHELM MORGENSTIERNE,
Minister of Norway.
Washington, April 8.

The Post Impressionist

Adopted By 25 Mothers

If you want to know what it is to have 25 mothers, you can ask me, I'll tell you. But first, this is how it happened.

Six months ago I visited Springfield, Mass., for the first time since 1918. I expressly planned to look into my birthplace, try to trace its history, and also to become acquainted with its present occupants. Well, I accomplished the first and third of the aims and the results were highly satisfactory, if not surprising. You see, the birthplace houses an old ladies home.

The name is . . . (censored)—a fine New England one. Nevertheless, let me call it the Stitch and Chatter Club, because, after all, that is what the residents named it. Furthermore, the superintendent suggested that I use "thought-up" names.

So at 9 one fall morning, when the frosty New England air reminded me of pumpkins, barn dances and marshmallow roasts, I stood in front of the Stitch and Chatter Club, praised the well-kept lawns, shrubs, potted flowers, but not the two gray heads spying out from behind the upstairs front curtain.

Mrs. Straddle, the superintendent, was flustered when she opened the door. "Oh," she oh'd, "I thought you were the mailman." Then she unconsciously added, "we don't need any brushes."

My mustache bristled. But somehow I coaxed out the reason for the intrusion. Into the front office and Mrs. S. asked for identification. I flipped the official pass and told her that I was a senior broadcast transcriber for the Foreign Broadcast Monitor Service of the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C. She shrugged her little shoulders and jokingly remarked, "Sounds like something from Gilbert and Sullivan." Giggling girlishly, she yanked the wall bell thrice.

Three rings, she explained, was a special announcement. If their actions was a criterion then announcements came none too frequently. Some shyly shuffled slippered feet, some stood fumbling with their embroidered aprons while others suspiciously scrutinized the invader from behind silver-rimmed glasses. Down the front stairs padded the Travers twins and from the back room Mrs. Hubbard wheelchaired paralytic Miss Casey. Automatically the 25 residents pushed to their seats. Mrs. Straddel reported on my expedition. There was handkerchief raising, soft chatter and stolen pats at carefully groomed hair.

I briefly outlined how this rolling stone had been gathering moss since his birth and I also reported on what Washington was doing to fight all the lies and propaganda. Backs straightened proudly and there was more hair patting, eye-twinkling and dress rearranging. The soft patter of applause which followed my introduction was broken up by Miss Casey, who volunteered for guide service.

From the front to the back I went, from upstairs to downstairs and they pointed out the recent improvements. They showed me the cupboard full of jams, canned vegetables, the well-stocked fuel bins, the fireplaces and other articles that are as New England as dollar days and Boston baked beans. I next sat in the kitchen and beside a shiny copper hot-water tank enjoyed a bowl of clam chowder.

As the red second hand on the wall clock pushed itself bravely toward train time, I picked up my hat reluctantly and informed bashfully that the visit was more fun than the time I sneaked the copy of "Live Alone and Like It," from my sister's bedroom. "I liked it, too," said Miss Travers proudly.

At the bottom of the white hallway stairs I shook hands and murmured a "goodby." Miss Casey, however, quickly intervened and advised that we should have parted with "So long." "You see," she Emily Posted, "we expect to hear from you again."

The prophetic words turned with the wheels of the train and as the speed increased and the distance decreased, the words became more and more full and more and more potent. But, Union Station and FBMS blacked the visit out.

But three days later the veil of the past swept before me because on the four poster bed lay a Springfield postmarked envelope, addressed to Ishmael Klubowicz in a clear, forceful Spencerian. It was written by Mrs. Superintendent, dictated by Miss Casey, stamped by Miss Travers and sealed by Mrs. Oliver. In fact, the 25 friends had a hand in it. In part, the letter informed of the happiness caused by the visit. However, the last paragraph was most disconcerting.

"Off the record," it read, "we are adopting you." Nothing else, no reason, no explanation. Miss Casey again, I figured. B'gosh these Irish!

Of course, I answered, and suggested that the adoption be on a temporary basis. More letters and news was exchanged. They wrote my parents on Cape Cod and when they learned that the supplies and trunks occupied the room in which I first was cradled they made wholesale renovations and turned it into a guest room.

A week ago when I was rated physically fit to slap out taps for the Japs, they returned the favor with a package containing everything—a Boy Scout handbook to a first-aid kit, including membership to the Red Cross. The gifts impressed me, even the postman, who asked, "Who's this girl in Springfield?" But the gift of gifts came yesterday.

After eight hours of boring enemy falsehood, I returned home and found another present. It was comprised of a knitted sweater, socks and mittens. Also a note which in dancing writing read: "This box contains articles for Ishmael, who deserves them."

This, Ishmael opined, was not propaganda.

ISHMAEL S. KLUBOWICZ.

How To Strip Tinfoil

I think more people ought to know this:

It's as easy as pie to strip tinfoil from cigarette packages if you run warm water, from the tap, between the foil and paper sheets while you work. All the foil is salvaged. Time: About 15 seconds.

TIN SOLDIER.
Washington, April 6.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The End Of The Lush And The Plush

WHILE MR. NELSON was saying that "we haven't begun to tap the capacity of this country for war," the President was providing an excellent example by speaking of plans for a greater use of the inland waterways along the Atlantic Coast and for the reopening of the old New England shipyards which used to build wooden schooners. These are the signs that we are about to pass into the final and most interesting phase of the mobilization.

LIPPMANN

WE CAN perhaps understand it better if we look back briefly over the phases through which we have passed.

First, the pre-Dunkirk, that is to say before June, 1940. Weapons and supplies are bought from existing producers.

Second, the phase known as the Defense Program (1940-1941). An expanded arms program is "superimposed" on business as usual. New war facilities are created by the great producing corporations alongside of their existing commercial facilities.

Third, the post-Pearl Harbor phase. The guiding principle here is the conversion of the peacetime facilities of the great producers, most impressively in the automotive industry.

Fourth, the littler business phase, just now really beginning, in which there are mobilized the small producers who in the aggregate are an immense reserve of plants, machines, skilled labor, and managerial knowledge.

Fifth, the phase of self-reliant ingenuity and inventiveness, which is still ahead of us but, as indicated by the President's interest in the old yards for wooden ships, is now in sight. In this phase men and women make much out of little. They do it by inventing substitutes and supplements. They do it by learning to do without many things. They do it by remembering how they got along before they had many of the things they can no longer have. Here are reserves of power which we have scarcely begun to tap.

UNTIL this last reserve of power is brought into the war, it may be said that our great economic resources are a liability as well as an asset. We are well aware how great an asset they are. We must also realize, however, that just because we are able to produce munitions on such a gigantic scale, there runs all through our planning a disposition to do most things on a much too luxurious scale. So used are we to being a rich Nation that in equipping ourselves for war we are living on a standard of military life which is very much higher indeed than that of our enemies. The specifications of what we believe we want and the manner in which we go about filling them are shot through and through with the peacetime notion that there is really plenty of everything for everything.

There is not plenty of everything for everything. The effect of our luxurious ideas is not merely to use up badly needed labor, and managerial ability, and materials that are short. A more indirect, but in the long run even more serious, effect, is to make us think that things are not worth doing or that they cannot be done if they are not done in a great, big, lush and plush way.

THIS IS most evident in what is now the most critical field of all—transportation by sea and land. We have a large shipbuilding program. Let us assume that it is as large a program of conventional cargo ships as the country can support. It is still a dangerously inadequate program. That being acknowledged, those who have the defeatist temperament will wring their hands. Others, who have the characteristic strength of the American people, will at once begin to devise and contrive and invent substitutes and supplements.

If we have no more steel for steel ships, they will fix their minds on wooden ships and on wooden barges. If we are losing ships on the coastal traffic because we are still short of naval escort vessels, they will turn to the protected inland waterways, to all kinds of small craft that can use them, to the railroads, and to even more drastic curtailment of civilians supplies which depend upon transportation. To be sure not every idea that is suggested here is a good one, and this way of doing things is by peacetime standards uneconomical and inefficient.

But the tramps, the tugs, the excursion boats, the launches and yachts which evacuated the British army from Dunkirk weren't standardized, conventional transports. Yet they did their work, and they wrote a glorious chapter in British history. Something similar is quite possible for us if in the same spirit we really make up our minds to smash the transportation bottleneck.

WE SHALL be astonished and delighted at the undreamed of and impossible things we can do if once we cease thinking that nothing can be transported if it is not transported in the ships of a well-conceived peacetime merchant marine. Though we have turned against the more obvious forms of business as usual, their ghosts still haunt us, causing us to insist on much too convenient and luxurious ways of doing what needs to be done. We forget that our forefathers transported a great many things in vessels and vehicles that are now superseded, and that somehow if we put our minds on it, we too can transport a great many things more in vessels and vehicles that could supplement very considerably indeed our principal, modern, transportation facilities.

Where there is a will there is a way. For the full power of the will, it is necessary to think drastically, saying that any vessel which can move something somewhere over water is worth considering as a way of eking out the supply of shipping.

THE SAME approach will have to be adopted for inland transportation. Because of the shortage of rubber, automobiles and trucks, the difficulties about gasoline, and the terrific burden upon public utilities and railroads, we shall have to rouse ourselves to tremendous ingenuity and resourcefulness. There is no use waiting for the synthetic rubber or counting on that chicken until it is hatched. There is no use waiting to be told by Washington how to get back and forth from work, from school, from our necessary errands. To be sure, there can be central planning and centralized guidance. But there will have to be also a new surge of the spirit of self-reliance and enterprise by families, neighborhoods, cities, and rural communities.

In the last analysis, this is a problem that only the people themselves can solve. They will solve it if they are willing to remember that they have been riding on rubber tires for not much more than 25 years, but that men got about for thousands of years before rubber tires were thought of. There are, therefore, undoubtedly many ways of getting about on wheels, where legs will not do.

NOR IS any of this to be counted in the tragic aspect of war. On the contrary, the compulsion to convert, to substitute, to invent, and to eke out short supplies is one sure and excellent by-product of the war. This immense shaking up of the routines is the great antidote to the regimentation which war requires. They will build better cars some day in Detroit because they have learned that they can do all kinds of things they never supposed they could do. It brings alive again in all parts of the Nation the sense of urgency, of self-confidence, and of enterprising invention which has been the lifeblood of free Americans.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Never mind making the tray more attractive, Miss Maxfield!"

Alaska Highway

By Janet R. Keith

Hastily Conceived

"IF JAPAN is to be attacked from Alaska or Alaska is to be defended, there is no need to delay until the Alaska Highway is built. The time to attack and defend is now."

This statement was made recently by a man who really understands the problems of the north country—George Black, member of parliament for Yukon in the Canadian House of Commons. In his opinion it will take years to build a military road over the proposed route from Fort St. John, B. C., to Fairbanks, Alaska. Many miles of it must pass over tundra, muskeg and swamp. If Japan is going to attack Alaska, she won't wait until the road is finished.

Japan could be attacked now from Alaska by the United States and Canada. "Fighting planes, bombs and crews can be transported to Alaska via the Canadian and Alaska airports now in use. Armies, weapons, ammunition, machines of war, supplies of all kinds can be transported to Alaska immediately. They could go by rail to Prince Rupert, B. C.; by coast boats up the protected passage to Skagway, Alaska; from Skagway by rail to Whitehorse, Yukon. From there they could go to Fairbanks by river in summer or by ice haul and highway in winter.'

MR. BLACK'S suggestion that troops and supplies should start moving north by rail and water right now is one more indication of the growing feeling in Canada that 1942 is the year for attack. Canadians appreciate that Americans are doing a big thing in undertaking to build this great highway. But, to quote Mr. Black again: "The United States is bearing the expense of constructing and maintaining the highway during the war, expecting that it will help in defeating our common enemy. I sincerely hope they are right, but I sincerely fear they will be disappointed. I fear that, as with most war projects of the United Nations it will not be 'too little' but 'too late.'"

Elsewhere in the Canadian press, fears are being expressed editorially that the proposed route won't be the best one for military purposes. Washington authorities have decided that the highway shall follow the general line of Canadian military airports which link Edmonton, Alberta, with Fairbanks, Alaska. Doubtless the need of providing highway access to the existing air fields at Fort St. John, Fort Nelson and Watson Lake has been the factor responsible for this decision. But this air route was chosen with no thought of the country beneath being used for a highway. Those who know the north country say that it may be weeks or even months before the weather will permit permanent road building. Practically nothing is known about stretches of the terrain through which the road must pass, and it is feared that much of it may be bottomless swamp and muskeg. It would take years to build a military road under such conditions.

Many Canadians feel that the authorities in charge of the proposed highway haven't given sufficient consideration to other routes which have been carefully surveyed by commissions of experts. This whole question of a road to Alaska has been carefully investigated during the past three years. In 1938 an international joint commission was appointed by the governments of Canada and the United States to investigate and explore possible routes the highway might follow. Five experts from each country were selected. Each year they have visited and explored the country to be traversed, and sent out parties of engineers and surveyors.

AFTER YEARS of careful study, including surveys by experienced mountain road builders, they have recommended two alternative routes. One route would run through broad valleys between the coast range and the Stikine Mountains, taking advantage of 100 miles of available water transportation through a chain of lakes. The other route would be a more easterly line running north through Finlay Forks to Watson Lake and west along the Pelly River to Dawson. There is reason to believe that either of these routes could be built much more quickly than the proposed route along the line of airports. It is known definitely that they would follow firm land, not muskeg.

New airports could be built along the way if one of the routes suggested by the commission were used. With road-building machinery right there on the job, airport construction would not be as expensive or as difficult at it was for the Canadians who had to build air fields in the wilderness. The Canadian airports would still perform a valuable function right now in the transport of fighters, bombers, and crews to the north.

Already United States Army pioneers are constructing camp quarters at Dawson Creek. The American Government, once it decided that the highway was necessary, showed commendable speed in rolling up its sleeves and getting down to work. But the permanent joint board of defense which recommended highway construction did not take advantage at all of the three-year investigation job done by the Alaskan Highway Commission.

The decision to follow the airport route was made hastily, and there is yet time to reconsider it. During the next few weeks only preliminary work will be possible in the north. Actually, conditions on the routes proposed by the commission are more favorable for an early start.

Canada is grateful to the United States for putting thousands of men and millions of dollars into this job. But because the fate of the Alaska Highway may determine the fate of this continent, certain Canadians are making friendly but concrete suggestions. First, that the United States should think in terms of getting men and supplies to Alaska right now by rail, ocean, and inland water routes. Second, that the authorities in charge of highway construction should consider seriously building a road and a new chain of airports along one of the routes known to be on firm ground.

Business At War

By Charles J. Siegel

Hitting Hard To Finance Victory

This is the fourth of a series prepared by experts of the National Research Council.

IT IS unquestionably true in a final sense the war will be won or lost by men, food and supplies. Yet it remains obvious that a well-organized and smoothly functioning fiscal administration can do much to insure a maximum war effort.

SIEGEL

It would be folly to break the back of industry by taxes too heavy to bear. Also, we must meet the needs of the present without losing sight of the future. For instance, in increasing the national debt, we must bear in mind that the service of the debt must remain within manageable limits. It must leave the national economy with sufficient resiliency that the post-war adjustment can be made without disaster.

The present war cannot be visualized in terms of months. It is no sporting gamble on an imperialistic grab for territory. It is a life and death struggle between competing ways of life. In such a war, finance must necessarily yield priority to production. But finance still has its part to play. The link between the war as a military problem and the war as a financial problem is far from fictional.

IF WE COULD expect to dispose of our opponents in a few weeks or months, the financial problem would not be serious. But with the staving off of our enemies for the as yet indefinite period needed to warm up to full-scale attack the best that can be immediately hoped for, sound finance becomes a part of the sinews of the war effort. The Nation's finances must be in such shape that the general staff may confidently take the long view, may plan in terms of years and make time the valuable ally it can be.

Standing, as we do, at the outset of a long, expensive war, it is, of course, impossible to make even an estimate of what its total dollar cost will be. But this much is already clear. The President has asked that over one-half of the entire national income for the next and succeeding years be devoted to it. And this request came before the fall of Singapore and other serious reverses to the United Nations. Taking the most optimistic view, a total bill of not less than 175 billion dollars is what the American people must be prepared to meet. If comparison is desired, weigh this figure with a paltry 32 billion dollar—the approximate cost to this country of the last war.

It is true today, as it always has been, that a war can be financed only through taxes or loans. To do without borrowing might seem to be an ideal procedure, but it is utterly impractical in a conflict of the scope of this one. There is an unknown but definite limit to the level of taxation which can be placed on industry without reducing its efficiency.

ON THE other hand, only a completely reckless administration would attempt to finance a war by borrowing alone. Germany attempted to do this in the last war. The result was financial chaos. When the reckoning came the only recourse was the printing press. A sardonic note is struck in the typically bureaucratic remark of the president of the Reichsbank, who reported in October, 1918: "Unhappily the official printing press was not equal to the emergency, due to the fact that many of its workers were called to the Army and hundreds of others were absent because of grippe."

It may be possible to win a war financed by a mixture of borrowing and inflation. But it would mean fighting with one hand tied behind the back. And it would unquestionably mean a victory followed by economic misery almost as bad as war itself.

In arriving at the proper loan-tax ratio for the United States we have two more or less useful measuring rods—our own World War I experience and the present policy of the other warring nations.

Of course, information on both counts must be taken with at least a few grains of salt. As to World War I, both financial and military considerations, as they apply to the United States today, are vastly different from what they were in 1917; and, as to the present policy of other countries, one need not be a skeptic to question the financial figures published by nations at war.

Throughout our participation in World War I this country maintained rather faithfully a policy of one-third taxes to two-thirds borrowing. Thus, of the war cost of roughly 32 billions, 10.7 billions were paid through current taxes.

All indications point to the fact that the present belligerents have taken Germany's World War I object lesson to heart. England has thus far adhered to a ratio of approximately 40 per cent taxes to 60 per cent loans. Germany's taxes—if exactions and extortions can be called taxes—about equal borrowing. Italy meets her expenditures about one-third through taxes, while Japanese taxes amount to about two-fifths. But it must be remembered that in the last three countries this "wise" policy is largely enforced by conditions unknown in this country. There, long-term borrowing is becoming increasingly difficult.

It was originally planned to finance two-thirds of our "defense" effort by taxation. This hope has now been abandoned. The President's budget for the fiscal year beginning next July calls for an almost equal distribution of the war cost between taxes and borrowing. But even this effort, calling for 27 billions in taxes during that fiscal year, will leave us with a debt of 100 billions—the annual interest on which will amount to 2.5 billions.

There is much speculation as to how the additional (above the estimated yield of the 1941 Revenue Act) 9 billions necessary to raise the 27 billions in taxes requested by the President will be forthcoming. Certainly World War I experience gives us no yardstick on this. Even before the United States' entry into the present war our field of taxation was as broad as or broader than in 1918.

Here are some of the more interesting financing methods proposed before our entry into this war:

(1) The "Forced Savings Plan" of Maynard Keynes, English Economist, provided for deductions at the source from all income above a very low minimum. From these deductions taxes would be paid, and what remained after that was done would be credited to the taxpayers' accounts as interest-bearing obligations of the Government to be repaid after the war. A modified form of this plan is now in operation in England.

(2) Profit limitations on Government contracts, such as provided in the proposed Gore and Vinson bills, would limit the profit on Government contracts to a fixed percentage of cost.

(3) Over-all war revenue acts, such as the Bone and Connally Acts, contemplated the supplanting of the existing internal revenue system with an entirely new tax system—if the United States should go to war. Each of these acts set up an entirely new tax plan, including new bases for taxation of individuals and corporations, new rate schedules, new credits, etc.

(4) The Lee "Draft Capital Plan" was essentially a drastic forced loan plan. Instead of limiting forced loans to sums raised from current income, the plan visualized a complete census of the net wealth of the Nation with mandatory loans made as required by the Government. Each individual would make so much of the loan as the proportion his net wealth bore to the national net wealth.

While one or more of these proposals still may find legislative approval, in whole or in part, it would appear that the present Internal Revenue Code is sufficiently flexible to permit of raising an additional seven billions, exclusive of social security taxes. The Treasury has advanced very drastic proposals, presumably with the President's approval, although verbal opposition has already developed in the Senate.

CORPORATIONS appear to be elected to stand a very substantial portion of the tax increase. A major portion of this rise will come from the excess profits tax. Rates will probably start at 50 per cent (instead of the present 35 per cent) and reach 75 per cent (instead of the present 60 per cent). Surprisingly, the Treasury has not requested a reduction in credit for corporations relying on high 1936-39 earnings to reduce their "excessive profits." Before we entered the war, Secretary Morgenthau advocated an excess profits tax of 100 per cent on all income above 6 per cent on invested capital. The President expressed approval of this emphasis on invested capital, rather than on previous earnings, as a measure for determining excess profits. It is very possible that the Treasury will insist on a reduction in the earnings credit should Congress attempt to reduce its proposed individual or corporate surtax rates.

The corporate surtax will undoubtedly be upped. The Treasury has requested a war surtax of 31 per cent for corporations with net incomes over $25,000 and 16 per cent for corporations with net incomes under $25,000. Despite a substantial credit provision for corporations with 1936-39 earnings in excess of 1942 income, these rates appear a little too high for Congress to sanction.

Individual income tax rates will be raised, with taxpayers in the $4000 to $30,000 bracket bearing the brunt. The minimum rate, which was 10 per cent under the 1941 law, may rise to about 16 per cent. A withholding tax—probably at 10 per cent—appears almost a foregone conclusion.

A withholding tax will have two important advantages to the Government. Tax collection can be accelerated by more than a year, and the real danger of many returns being filed without a check attached will be considerably reduced. Treasury officials are reluctant to commit themselves on any forced savings plan until they see the reaction to requests for voluntary purchase of defense bonds, and know whether the small purchaser was forced to liquidate his holdings to pay 1941 income taxes.

MANY RADICAL changes can be expected in the general provisions of the income tax law. More stringent capital gain and loss provisions for corporations, are probable. Congress may be held back from drastic action to some extent by the fear of discouraging capital transactions and investment in equity issues. It is worthy of note that Great Britain levies no tax on capital gains. However, with industry on a complete war footing, it is questionable whether the Government will greatly concern itself with providing an incentive for investing in securities of commercial enterprises.

The present favorable provisions with respect to certain insurance companies, banks and mutual investment companies will probably be modified. Taxpayers drawing income from natural resources will undoubtedly see the depletion allowance considerably reduced.

Another attempt will undoubtedly be made to eliminate the tax benefit now enjoyed by those who come under community priority laws. Legislation calling for compulsory joint income tax returns, probably with separate treatment of earned income, will now receive more favorable reception.

The President has expressed himself as in accord with the Treasury's desire to eliminate the exempt status of interest on State and local obligations. The Treasury would even tax interest on already issued securities. However, it is doubtful if Congress will go that far.

It appears almost certain that gift and estate tax exemptions will be lowered. The Treasury proposal of a single estate tax exemption of $60,000 and a gift tax exemption of $30,000 with an annual exclusion of $5000 for each donor appears likely to pass.

While in the case of almost every other tax, the deflationary effect will be but supplemental to its revenue-producing aspects, the excise tax will undoubtedly be aimed directly against inflation. Those articles the manufacture of which competes most for skilled workers, raw materials or machinery needed for defense—unless the sale for nondefense purposes is prohibited—will bear the highest tax. Regardless of competition with articles necessary for defense, luxury goods will be subject to higher excise taxes and many not now subject to tax will probably be added to the list. As in the past, consumers of alcohol and tobacco must expect to bear a severe tax burden.

BECAUSE of its high yield, the idea of a general sales tax always emerges in times of fiscal emergency. In its most extreme form this can become a gross turnover tax, with a levy on every service and sale. Both the President and the Treasury have reiterated their opposition to any form of general sales tax. But Congressional support for such a levy, with only food and other absolute essential articles excluded, is very strong.

An additional two billions is expected to flow from higher social security taxes. This has the double merit of providing immediate additional revenue while siphoning off purchasing power and thus aiding the anti-inflation drive.

Drastic as these proposals appear, they still will at most be but a part of that required by the victory program. Uncle Sam will still need an additional 50 billions by June 30, 1943. Fortunately his credit is good; he will raise it by borrowing. It is estimated that between 10 and 15 billions will be obtained through defense bonds sales. Investment of old age insurance funds should account for another 5 billion. The remaining 30-35 billion should come from insurance companies and commercial banks, with the latter carrying by far the major load. If the pinch of heavy taxes and the public emphasis on "defense" bonds has given you the impression that these alone will pay the cost, you have failed to grasp the proportions of the war effort.

What can American industry do in the face of the almost astronomical financial demands of the war effort? First and foremost, it must strive to stay in business. A shut-down plant produces neither war nor civilian supplies, pays no taxes, buys no bonds, employs and trains no workers.

The ever-increasing tax burden is bound to decrease the present small difference between a profit after taxes and a loss. The smallest tax leak may make the difference. No business can long operate at a loss.

The Treasury Department, the Board of Tax Appeals and the courts are constantly posting warning signs about pitfalls which taxpayers must avoid, and revealing tax benefits of which taxpayers should take advantage. Keep abreast of these developments. Have your tax attorney or accountant review your entire operations. Of course, overastute tax avoidance schemes are taboo. But outright tax negligence on the part of business is not patriotism.

Second, executives should proceed at once to budget 1942 taxes at the proposed higher rates. Employes should be informed of the full implications of the individual income tax rate increases and assisted in arranging their affairs so that the necessary amounts will be on hand when March 15, 1943, rolls around.

When the 1942 Revenue Act is finally enacted you are going to be hit hard. But bear this in mind. If someone in your family were suddenly stricken and a serious emergency operation were necessary, no expenditure would be too great. Your country is in just such a position now. Your tax dollars can save American lives. They can be the difference between trying to stop a tank and dive bombing attack with a rifle and only such protection as a fox hole affords and advancing under the cover of tank and air protection.

The war has shown that courage alone cannot stop steel. No financial sacrifice is too great when it pays for the implements of war necessary to enable that courage to carry us to victory.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Burning Up Transportation

TUCSON, Ariz.

OUR CIVILIANS have been very outspoken about inefficiency and waste on the part of our Government and its remote agents and so busy with their indignation that a few little faults of the civilian element—and not unions, either, but common, ordinary George Spelvins—have been overlooked. To me the most angrifying waste that is to be seen every day is the burning up of precious, irreplaceable rubber on the highways, many miles of which, in this region, are coarse-grained strips which probably set up a hotter friction than concrete roads. An authority on tires employed by one of the big rubber companies, a soulless but apparently patriotic and conscientious corporation, informs me that at 50 miles an hour the attrition of rubber is thrice that which occurs at 25 miles and his company has spent good money on a program described as "institutional relations" to urge our people to hold down their speed and avail themselves of special services intended to equalize and minimize wear and tear and, incidentally, to yield a few dollars of pay to a group of small businessmen who face eventual obliteration.

The scarcity of rubber and the gravity of the transport problem which all of us will face when our present tires are worn out have been thoroughly advertised and no man or woman has any excuse for wasting a single ounce of a commodity which is a national treasure and even now is more truly the property of us all than of the many individuals who own or drive the cars.

IN THIS REGION much of the freight is hauled in great motor-freighters almost as big as box-cars and in view of the strain on the railroads, which are short-handed as well as congested, these vehicles may be regarded as auxiliaries rather than as rivals of the railroads. Some of them wear as many as 22 huge tires on the ground with spares slung under the vehicles and they tear over mountain and desert at high speed, even when they are deadheading back to their bases from points which provide no return load.

It will be said instantly, of course, that the freight problem is urgent, even desperate, but that explanation cannot stand up against the fact that when the present stocks are gone the motor-freighters will be only so much junk. At the present rates of speed they will be retired long before they need be and then the burden will be placed entirely on the railroads which, at times, even now, are hauling capacity.

Of course, there must be some loads which must be got there at high speed, but nobody will believe that there is any economy in the present consumption of rubber by trucks running home light to pick up loads of no particular urgency for no other reason than to keep the vehicles in action and earning for their owners with a minimum of dead time.

BUT MANY ordinary civilian drivers in their own passenger cars are equally reckless of the future and unpatriotic in their waste of a national, military asset. While it is very apparent in the sedate speeds of many civilians who patiently hold themselves to 35 miles or less that conscience is at work among the people, there are almost as many others who can't be bothered to do their part.

There is no class group on either side, the economical or the cynical and wasteful. Shiny jobs of the last vintage and wretched jalopies of the Okie type roll along well under the speed at which waste sets in and all kinds of passenger cars whip past them at 50 and 60 miles and more an hour, bearing undoubtedly many of those very critical civilians who have been running a high political fever over the waste of nails and scrap wood in the cantonments and the payment of, at most, a few hundred thousand dollars a year to Mrs. Roosevelt's mewing pets in the civilian defense.

The fuel which they burn at a wasteful rate in these speeds must be hauled in by train or in highway tankers which also burn fuel and rubber and the extreme urgency of their frivolous business is in dramatic contrast to the sober but steady speeds of the soldiers who push big Army vehicles along on errands of the Army at war.

I have observed many big chauffeur jobs among the fast traffic, most of them wearing tags from California or the Eastern States, for this is not chauffeur country, and if my imagination does not trick me, the passengers lounging in the back seats are the same patriots who have been angriest about waste in the great and necessarily jumbled effort of a Government inexperienced in the prosecution of the most wasteful activity known to man, which is war.

I am sorry to have to report that George Spelvin, himself, the average American, has been a passenger in many a car which has wastefully and selfishly burned up transportation for the lack of which one day, his son in the Army may not be able to get to some vital place on time.

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THE NEWER Jelleff's

WPB Simplifies Women's Styles for the Duration; Long and Full Skirts Banned; Manufacturer Liable

With a 29-page order to back it up, the War Production Board yesterday made good its threat to regulate the style of women's dresses, coats, suits, and blouses—but showed signs of cold feet on the hat situation. Toppers still can be anything the fancy chooses.

Simplification is the new order. Outlawed for the duration will be: belts over 2 inches wide, hems more than 2 inches deep, dolman and balloon sleeves, voluminous skirts, patch pockets, suit coats more than 25 inches long, three-piece suits sold as one unit, wool linings, pocket flaps, sleeves cut on the bias, French cuffs, double material yokes, inside pockets of wool cloth, and overtucking, shirring, and pleating except for minor trimmings.

Without attempting to say how long or how short skirts should be the order is quite specific on the length of dresses from shoulder to bottom of hem. Maximum length of a size 16 dress, for instance, will be 43 inches, which is also the length for a fitted coat. Suit skirts can be 28 inches long from hip top to hem bottom.

Stanley Marcus, chief of the apparel section—who divulged the WPB rulings at one of the most glamorous press conferences ever held in Washington, with fashion editors from leading magazines present in full glory—explained that the length of skirts from the floor is something he hesitated to go into.

"Certainly dresses can't go much shorter in Washington," he declared. "The girls here wear the shortest in the country. We surveyed the country many times over in arriving at these regulations, and we know. Our maximum over-all lengths and the 2-inch hem allowance permit a wide variation. Women can be individual about distance of hemlines from the floor."

However, he expects the distance to be between 16 and 19 inches—which is just about what one sees on the streets today.

Marcus said the WPB expects the simpler styles will save about 100 million yards of cloth each year. This will go back into more dresses and suits, he estimated—for no attempt is being made to say how many dresses a woman can buy. In fact, he said, it is anticipated that much of the increased buying power of the country will go into clothes buying.

"There are so many things which cannot be bought now, such as radios, automobiles, and refrigerators—but, with slight exceptions, we still have plenty of cloth," he said.

Restrictions on woolen garments become effective today, which will catch the autumn and winter styles. Those on cotton, rayon and other materials do not go into effect until June 19, by which time production of clothes for the summer will have been completed. Restrictions on existing retailers' stocks of ensembles will go into effect August 17, after which time no more than two pieces can be sold as one unit.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAPETOWN GETS IN UNDER THE WIRE—Shoppers in dress department of a large store in Capetown, South Africa, examine dresses which sign proclaims are latest styles from the United States, 7000 miles distant

This restriction on the sale of three-piece suits or a dress with jacket or redingote, Marcus said, is based on the belief a woman who really wants the jacket will then buy one she can wear with several dresses.

Women do not have to put any thought into obedience of the WPB order—for no policeman is going to haul them into court for wearing an extra-full skirt. The manufacturer is the person who is subject to penalty. The woman can buy anything she can find on the market. She cannot get her material and expect her dressmaker to violate the rules, however—for then the dressmaker would be liable. If she wants to buy the goods and make her own outfit, she can make it any way in the world she chooses.

The WPB, counting on the unwritten law of style pressure to keep her in line, does not believe a woman would be caught dead in a home-made, big-sleeve model when all the stores and fashion magazines are featuring tight sleeves.

Rules covering evening dresses are quite simple, because—in the words of Mr. Marcus—Pearl Harbor took care of most of that problem. Women are not wearing evening clothes to any extent. Some of the fashion experts present said sales of them are down 75 per cent. However, the new ones cannot have overskirts or aprons, cannot be more than 144 inches around the bottom.

Wool evening dresses are ruled out for the duration and no evening dress can be more than 59 inches from shoulder to hem. This eliminates trains and floor-dragging, but covers the ankles comfortably.

The WPB has taken the middle road in making out the fashion order and has ruled out only the fashion extremes and non-essentials. While skirts will be generally more narrow, they still need not be hobbles. They cannot be pleated all around, unless the pleats consume very little space, but clusters of pleats are still possible.

One of the men reporters asked the apparel chief whether the styles he was specifying would look all right on women "when they can't buy the whacha-may-call-ems." To which Mr. Marcus replied, "Yes they will look all right on women without girdles."

"We are not attempting to say we know what women are going to be wearing," he declared, "for we know that if you said all women must wear barrels some of them would turn up with ruffles on them and lots of bright colors. There is going to be a lot of fancy designing going on within the limits we have specified."

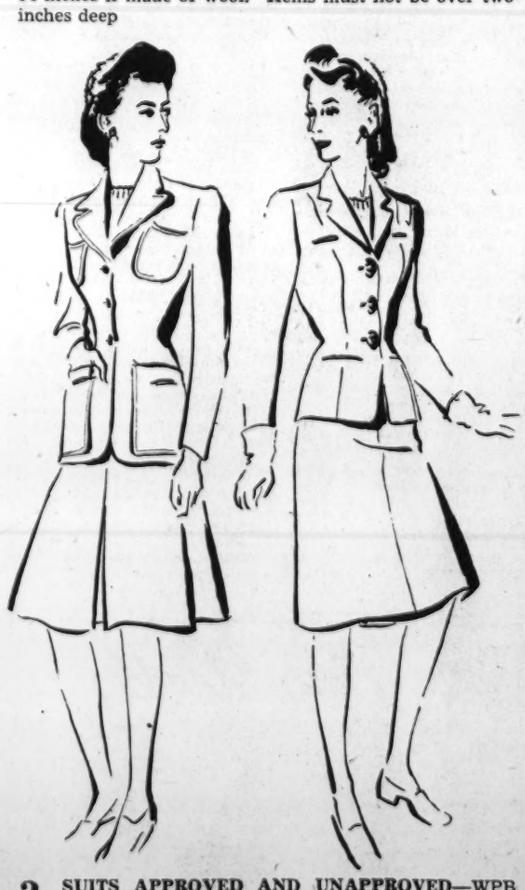
Exempted from the order are bridal costumes, shrouds, clothes for infants, maternity dresses, clothing for persons of abnormal size, and robes and vestments of religious orders.

Although the order is something new in America, Marcus said the country was on the verge of such regulations at end of the World War.

CHRISTINE SADLER.

1. OLD AND THE NEW COATS—WPB-approved coat style is shown at right. The old style at left has big dolman sleeves and patch pockets, both of which are ideas outlawed under the new WPB order

2. DRESSES TO BE AND NOT TO BE—The new-style dress at right has at least half yard less material than the old one at left. French cuffs on sleeves and pleats all around are now forbidden. Skirts to dresses now cannot have "sweep" of more than 78 inches, if made of rayon and cotton, and not more than 64 inches if made of wool. Hems must not be over two inches deep



3. SUITS APPROVED AND UNAPPROVED—WPB has approved suits styled like the one at right. The coat, 25 inches long, cannot be longer. The slit pockets have inside material of cotton. The skirt is much more narrow. The suit at left is "illegal" because of its long coat, four patch pockets and a flared skirt which requires too much wool. These are official WPB sketches

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Carriers for Amphibious Forces—Amphibian troop-carriers above speed along a rough roadway at Fort Knox, Ky., where the vehicles are being tested by the Armored Force Board. Equally at home on water, a carrier (below) cruises on water 40-feet deep. The amphibians, lightly armored and fitted for eight men, have attained a speed of 60 miles per hour on a highway

Space Goes to Waste

Parking Lot, Several Buildings Idle Four Months

By Gerald G. Gross
Post staff Writer

In a city where office and parking space is at a premium, a half-block of it—strategically situated—is going to waste.

Federal officials admitted as much yesterday when their attention was directed to the hollow shell to the rear of the Court of Claims Building, at Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Now in their fourth month of idleness are two outdoor parking lots, two store and office buildings and a couple of smaller structures that formerly housed auto laundries and a frame-making shop. Given sudden notice last December to move out within three weeks, the tenants complied.

But the State Department annex which was to be erected on the site is no nearer a start today than it was four months ago.

Meantime, an inquiry yesterday disclosed that at least two of the dispossessed businesses—one garage and the frame shop—have been unable to find other suitable locations and numerous motorists are at a loss to understand why the parking lots can't be restored to temporary use anyway. The space available is sufficient to accommodate more than 100 cars.

Federal authorities were not reluctant to comment on the strange situation, provided they were granted anonymity.

"There is much confusion," was the candid observation of a Public Buildings Administration executive. "It was planned to build a State Department annex on the site. Then a temporary building that could be put up in a hurry was considered. That was knocked in the head but it may be revived tomorrow, who knows?"

At the State Department, two officials in responsible positions confessed that they have no idea when or if the annex will be erected.

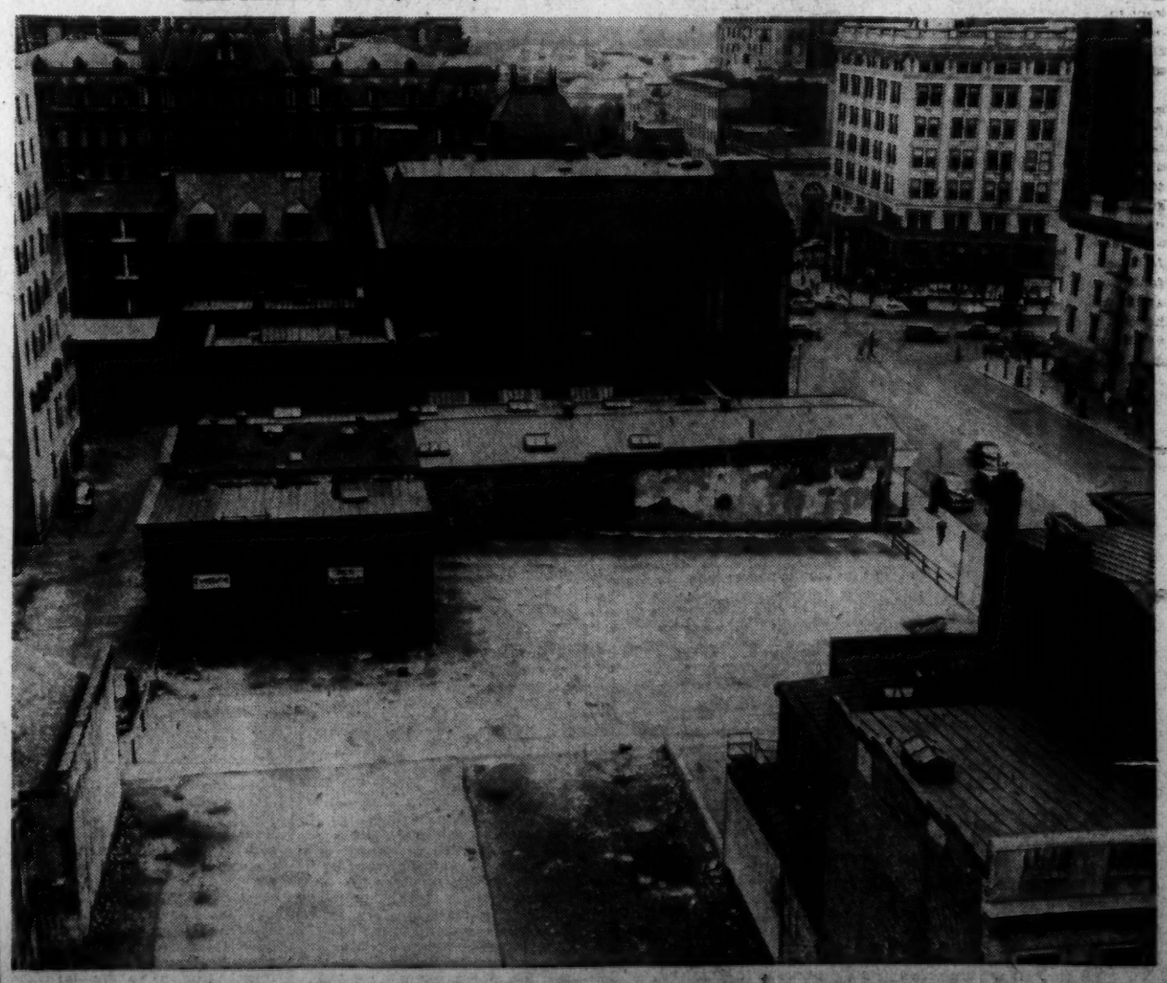
Attempts were made, but in vain, to pry an official statement of any kind from the Public Buildings Administration, which is juggling the hot potato.

From the Budget Bureau it was learned that the parking lots, garages, tea room, real estate office, beauty salon, picture-frame shop—all were dispossessed before Congress had appropriated any money for the State Department annex.

To this day there has been no such appropriation, funds having been made available only for buying the land, which is in the west half of the block bounded by Seventeenth Street, H Street, Jackson Place and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

IDLE PARKING LOT (BELOW) AND VACANT BUILDINGS IN RIGHT FOREGROUND



New Accessories Banish Spring Rain Blues

Ann Wickard, daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, takes no chances on keeping the buoyant health with which she is endowed. Here she is garbed for a spring rain in a white cloud-like Vinylite, dirndl style rain coat, complete with hood. Large sleeves and pliable waistline make the coat fit comfortably over another wrap. Ann is wearing toe rubbers, for she has learned in her home economics classes at Purdue University that exceptional care should be given now to all apparel. On blue, rainy days when spirits need lifting, try Spring Rain, a new sequence in bath luxuries by Charles, of the Ritz. It is not raining rain to the girl in insert. She is bringing loveliness of blue skies and fragrant flowers to herself through a dash of Spring Rain cologne

Smart Rain Togs Brighten Drab Days

By Carolyn Abbott.
Post Beauty Editor

IN KEEPING with today's patriotic needs, women must look to ways of maintaining health in order to carry on their increased tasks. Another of their patriotic duties is to conserve clothing, as many kinds of materials are on furlough for the duration, being needed for the armed forces.

One common enemy of health and clothing is the spring rain. But if one is properly fortified with rain equipment—raincoat and "bumbershoot" there's little chance of spring colds spoiling either health or wearing apparel.

The new rain togs are so smart and so cheerful that women no longer need to go about in the rain looking like proverbial "wet hens." Coats and capes have so kept in step with Dame Fashion's decree—"be smart"—that the chant might be "rain come back again some day."

The fashioning of the coats and capes are high-style, and the materials used in them are highly interesting. The sheer materials are almost gossamer, the satin ones sophisticated enough to go to the swankiest of parties over evening dresses, and the wool gabardines and tackle twills sturdy enough for the girls who are now in defense work. These rain togs are so appealing that they inspire one to have an assortment of rainy-weather coats and capes. The following are some of the smartest types:

Sheer — Made of Vinylite, a synthetic thermos plastic concoction of coal, limestone, salt and air. Waterproof, mildew proof, stain resistant to alkalis and acids, remains soft and flexible indefinitely. Wash with cloth or sponge in lukewarm suds and hang to dry.

Rubberized Rayon Satin—Made of celanese satin-back twill, satin side out. Styled in white coat and black cape.

Wool Gabardine—Made along tailored lines with zip-in linings if preferred.

Cravenetted Cotton Gabardine—More than a raincoat, since it is bright red wool on one side and cravenetted cotton gabardine on the other.

Tackle Twill—Material of which football pants are made. It is satin-back twill of rayon and cotton.

Umbrellas, rubbers and galoshes, too, have been styled to harmonize with these swanky coats and capes. Many of the smart umbrellas are made of checked or flowered rayons. The boots are of black or white rubber, and there are toeless rubbers, as well as the regulation rubbers.

After the Rain

After the rain come the flowers. The mood of spring rain—when skies are blue and the fragrance of flowers is sweetest—has been epitomized in a new line of bath luxuries by Charles of the Ritz, called "Spring Rain." The packaging of these products fairly makes one close the eyes and sniff as if in an imaginary flower garden.

The cologne is presented in a bottle that simulates a miniature umbrella, complete to carrying cord, with ferrule set on a non-spillable base. Soap comes in a basket like those used in the garden when cutting flowers. The bubble bath is packaged in individual envelopes as flower seeds are sold, and set in a rack which may be kept in the bathroom. The dusting powder is in a cylindrical box decorated with the identifying motif and may be used as a shaker, although there is a puff included for those who prefer to "pat." The soap is packed in a flower basket. All of the items make gifts appropriate for bridal showers, birthdays, approaching Mothers' Day or the host of times when a remembrance is desired.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Otherwise 'Ideal' Husband Worries His Wife To Verge of Prostration by His Mania for Bridge, Which Costs Him $25 to $50 Weekly at Gaming Tables

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married almost seven years to a man whom many people would say is an ideal husband. I am in the early thirties and we have no children. My husband is three years my junior. We are both employed, we have bought a home, own a new car, have as many friends as the usual Washingtonian and are financially able to have the necessities and some of the luxuries of life.

My husband is tall and handsome. He is gentle and kind and considerate—except for one thing. He could make friends easily with slight effort, but he will not make that effort. He expects me to make our friends, plan our social life, see that relatives and friends are remembered on birthdays and anniversaries and so on. All this, added to my office duties and housework (I have no maid), gives me a very full and sometimes complicated schedule; but I take it gladly in stride.

Until four years ago, I was almost ideally happy and content. But we are coming to grief—over bridge. I do not play bridge and when I was first married, folks said ours was the ideal marriage, pointing out that when husband and wife both play bridge, they fight constantly. So, at first, I decided not to take it up. But since I didn't play, I thought my husband was entitled to enjoy the game with others. Therefore, I told him that on his "night out" he should get up a group of men and play from house to house. This he tried, but soon got despondent, because so often the boys would telephone at the last minute to say they couldn't come. Then I noticed an advertisement in the newspaper about a house where one could play for 50 cents an hour. I told my husband about it and he went to investigate. He has continued to "investigate" for the past four years—to our sorrow.

It seems this house is not the innocent place it appears to be, but is operated and frequented by bridge sharks who think nothing of playing for the highest stakes. On the night my husband goes to play, he arrives there at 9 p. m. and never gets home before 3 a. m. Recently he has been staying out all night. Since he is not very robust anyway, this is bad for his health, and on many occasions he is too tired to go to work next day. Also he comes home smelling strongly of beer, which is very obnoxious to me.

But here is the payoff: He invariably loses money; sometimes as much as $25 or $50 a night. Now, we both work hard for our money and just don't have it to throw away like that. Worry over the situation is driving me crazy. I have come to the end of my rope and still don't know how to solve the problem. I have tried everything—consolation, ingenuity, browbeating; but all in vain. I have tried to learn the game myself—but find it very unpleasant, because of my husband's "addict" attitude toward it. He says, "I would rather play bridge than eat when I'm hungry. I hate to lose money worse than you do; but I just keep going, thinking I can win it back. But I always hold the worst cards." Recently, he told me he doesn't enjoy bridge just for the game any more. He isn't interested unless money is involved.

The situation has become an obsession with me. I can't go to sleep until he gets home, with the result that I spend many sleepless nights, too. I have helped make my husband what he is today, professionally. I stood by him while he spent four years (after marriage) completing his college education, and I have personally initiated and encouraged several of his steps to better positions. I frankly believe he owes me something more than throwing away our hard-earned money on a sport that only he enjoys. Have you ever heard of a similar case? And is there anything I can do to solve the problem? Or should I try to stop worrying about it, and be glad he has no worse habit? Sincerely,

JENNIE.

Face Fundamentals, In Quest of Strength

DEAR JENNIE: You are not coping with an isolated "bad habit" here. You are dealing with a man whose social incompetence and psychological infirmities (long entertained) have "come to a head," as it were, in one pattern of attempted self-expression. It was not his fondness for bridge that paved the way to his currently demoralizing performance, but his lack of knowledge of how to achieve social satisfaction in constructive, acceptable ways. The gambling house atmosphere is merely the setting in which his inherent ineptness of character and inordinate susceptibility to "influencing" have been (and are being) viciously exploited, with the result that his personality as a whole is gradually deteriorating.

Therefore, the problem is: How to halt this process of disintegration? How "pull him together" and put him back on "the right track" of personally profitable, intelligently self governing, socially praiseworthy behavior? The most that another person could do toward reclaiming him would be to help him fathom the nature and workings of those conditions and conflicts within himself that are conspiring to destroy his self control and hopes of happiness.

It is possible that you could invoke and share with him a soul-searching discussion of his innermost attitudes—thus guiding him to a saving comprehension of "what goes on" beneath the surface of his thought. And it is probable that if he could once clearly see what goads and frustrations are driving him to his wastrel performance, he would begin to treat his trouble at its source—thus automatically breaking the spell of his neurotic addiction to gambling.

If your efforts to succor him through self-understanding should prove unavailing, then by all means bring him to the attention of a psychiatrist. There can be no doubt that your marriage is drifting straight toward the rocks, at the present writing; and that head-on catastrophe can only be averted by getting down to fundamentals when grappling with the problem his conduct presents.

M. H.

Thin Girl May Attain Curves By Proper Diet and Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

"Would you like to know what I own that a skeleton doesn't? A thin layer of flesh stretched over my bones and a pair of round shoulders." So reads a discouraged note from a girl who weighs only 90 pounds for her height of 5 feet 2 inches and who says she is willing to do anything to put on 20 pounds.

If you are as much underweight you no doubt have a kindred eagerness to put on curves. You can do it by following the program which I have worked out for her. Such a program will take all the excitement out of your life for the time being. But I promise you will gain by it.

Our thin girl has already been checked over by her physician and there is nothing organically wrong. Probably an examination would tell the same story about you, but if you are extremely underweight, get that reassurance from your doctor.

Here is the program that will give you the extra pounds you need: An easily digested diet, high in calories and Vitamin B1 (thiamin), for better digestion and muscle tone; rest after meals to aid the assimilation of food; more hours of sleep or rest in bed to cut down the energy expenditure; daily outdoor activity as a tonic.

Normalize Appetite

To eat more food you have to enjoy it, and thiamin helps to normalize the appetite. Since you want quick action, take pure thiamin—two tablets a day, one with breakfast and the other with dinner. Ask for one-milligram tablets of thiamin chloride at your druggist's. As your appetite improves, you can discontinue the tablets and get the thiamin in wheat germ cooked into cereals and in whole-grain breads.

Breakfast should include fruit juice, a whole-grain cereal dressed up with some high-calorie fruit such as dates, raisins, figs or prunes, and plenty of cream; buttered toast and honey; a cup of cocoa or a glass of milk. If coffee is your beverage, have it with heavy cream. You won't believe it possible now, but one of these days you will be able to add an egg, scrambled with milk and butter, to this breakfast.

To get the good out of those breakfast calories, lie down for 30 minutes afterward. Our particular thin girl is a housewife and can do this without any change in schedule, but the business girl must get up 30 minutes earlier to allow for this important respite—and, of course, go to bed earlier to make up for it.

Walking an Aid

Our thin girl is to spend an hour out of doors every morning. She can walk, but not too fast, for part of the time. And in the middle of the morning she is to drink a glass of whole milk. The business girl may have to get her outdoor activity in snatches, walking part of the way to work and sitting in the sun for a while at noon, then walking home leisurely in the evening.

Luncheon should be at exactly the same time every day. And, by the way, that hour in the fresh air stimulates the appetite. For this meal have a creamed soup, a creamed-on-toast dish of some kind, a roll with butter and a glass of milk.

If possible, this meal should also be followed by rest—a full hour. And if you can drop off for 60 winks, so much the better. Ideally, your program should include another hour outdoors in the afternoon and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon you should have a glass of orange juice with an egg beaten into it.

Make dinner an easily digested meal which includes meat, potato, a creamed vegetable, green salad, a pudding and milk. And top it off with 30 minutes' rest.

And get to bed early enough to allow for 10 hours of rest.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

British Favorite

"Rather all right!" That's the pronouncement of a group of British officers when they had eaten Indian Curry Tiffin at the canteen of the American Women's Voluntary Services, operating in the coach house of Mrs. Sumner Wells.

Mrs. Phyllis Jervey, chairman of the canteens, and her assistants, most of them wives of Army and Navy officers who have seen service together in the Far East, serve each week a special dish from the collection of Army and Navy recipes that they have brought from all over the world.

The East Indian Curried Tiffin recipe used is one that the wife of Col. W. B. Graham, U. S. Army, former Chief of Staff of the Philippines Department, brought with her from Colombo, where a Singhalese prince served this dish to them at his country home.

The following menu is an American version of the original one served by the prince:

East Indian Curried Supper

Curry of Chicken with Rice
Varied Condiments
Sauteed Bananas Finger Rolls
Ginger Sherbet Macaroons
Ceylon Tea

Mrs. Jervey has given me the recipe for the Curry of Chicken. If you want to serve a dish that is distinctive in flavor, follow her recipe:

Chicken Curry—Cut up a large chicken as for frying. Brown the pieces in bacon fat. Transfer to a kettle and in the remaining fat fry 2 chopped onions until brown. Three cups of cleaned boiled shrimp may be used. Add 2 tablespoons curry powder and 1 tablespoon flour. Gradually stir in 2 cups hot consomme. Simmer a while, then pour over the chicken or shrimp. Cover closely and cook slowly until chicken is tender. Add the cooked shrimp at the last minute. Serve with dry rice, passed separately, and the condiments served in a special seven-section dish. East Indian chutney, grated fresh coconut, sieved hard-cooked egg, chopped peanuts, chopped green and red peppers, arranged with the red in the center, fried onions and Bombay duck (salted dried fish) are the items used.

Store opens at 12:30 Noon today—
Shop till 9 P. M. this evening

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Elizabeth Arden

Meet Spring more than half way with "Mille Fleurs"

Captivating perfume sequence inspired by the crystal flower fantasy of a very rare Empire paper-weight.

Mille Fleurs Perfume—$5, $9, $14.50
Mille Fleurs Dusting Powder—$2
Mille Fleurs Make-up Box—$4.50
Mille Fleurs Lipstick—$1.50, $2
Mille Fleurs Cream Rouge—$1.25
Mille Fleurs Nail Polish—75c

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Come in and let our Arden salespeople prescribe a beneficial spring beauty routine for your skin.

Jelleff's—Exclusive Arden Section, Street Floor.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Shop Scout

Every woman has the chance to serve her country in her home. She can begin in the kitchen by studying food values, buying thriftily and cooking appetizingly. It's also important to keep family meal times cheerful. She can make a special effort to keep her hair attractively coiffed, her clothes spic and span and feminine. And most of all, she'll waste nothing and hoard nothing. The shops below offer a large variety of items for you, your family, your home and entertainment for all.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"FASHION FOOTNOTES" . . . for important spring costumes by ROSS-SATURN. They feature SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous-name brands for 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Be a wise shopper and select now from their many new spring styles and durable fabrics. **1323 Conn. Ave.** Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

"THE SPRING BRIDE" . . . will be eternally grateful to HILDA MILLER, INC., whose decorators will advise her on decorating her home, whether it be a one-room apartment or a large house. One of Washington's leading decorators, they feature a complete line of 18th Century reproductions, French and Colonial furniture. They have an especially large selection of fine lamp and end tables and lovely upholstered pieces. Deferred payments arranged. Open evenings. **1294 Upshur St. N.W.**

Melkiorre
LADIES TAILOR

"TAKE A TIP" . . . from your ole Aunty Shopper and make your selection of Spring and Summer blouses at MELKIORRE, who features Debtown Jr. (as shown in Glamour magazine) and Debcraft (shown in Vogue) at only 2.25 to 3.75. MELKIORRE'S after-Easter sale includes prints, navys and early Spring dresses that are priced from 8.95 to 12.95. They're grand buys. **816 18th St. N.W.**

BALALAIKA

"JOIN THE FUN" . . . at BALALAIKA, and be among those in the audience who gleefully participate in the show. You'll get a kick out of the novel entertainment. Music by the Balalaika Orchestra (from the Balalaika motion pictures) and a grand, grand floor show will thrill you. This week Ivanoff, the Caucasian dagger dancer is featured at 8:30 and midnight floor shows in their "Hunting Revue." The BALALAIKA has delicious Russian and American cuisine and very fine cocktails. Drop in this popular theater restaurant for luncheon, coktails, dinner or supper. **Conn. Ave. & M Sts.**

CARROLL

"THE BEST BUYS" . . . in town on perfumes, cosmetics, patent drugs and toiletries for men and women are on sale every day at CARROLL, Cut-rate Perfumers. Their only Washington store is at **3405 Conn. Ave.**, and here you'll find 'most all nationally advertised products and a complete line of "Maurice," "Creme Plastique" and "Andre Chenier." Phone **EM. 9467.** Pay more if you insist, but there's really no need when CARROLL can serve you for less.

Lillian Gusack

"EVERY IMPORTANT TYPE" . . . is represented in the collection of stunning Spring millinery at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Her hats are colorful and feminine or beautifully tailored, whichever you prefer. There are loads of brand-new straws, felts and fabrics arriving daily. These are priced at only 2.00 and 3.00; better hats are 4.00 and 5.00; best ones 6.00. Stop in and see them all at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, **5023 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . There's a long season ahead to enjoy our casual coats and jackets for your town and country wear. You'll love the various styles and fabrics: summer flannel, all wool and rabbit hair—luscious, yet practical. On our permanent sales rack you'll find current additions, always wonderful buys. See these and our daily-arriving cottons. Open Thurs. evenings. **1717 Conn. Ave.**

ANCHOR ROOM

"THERE'S NEVER A COVER" . . . or minimum at THE ANCHOR ROOM, where you may drop in at any time and enjoy your favorite drink, prepared at an excellent bar. Two of the city's top entertainers give forth some pretty smooth melodies . . . Matt Windsor, clever musician, and singer, Eileen George, will really please you. Remember THE ANCHOR ROOM at the HOTEL ANNAPOLIS, **12th & H Sts. N.W.** The cocktail hour is from 5 to 7.

LA SALLE DU BOIS

"THERE'S GLAMOUR" . . . for you at LA SALLE DU BOIS, one of Washington's most beautifully decorated restaurants. This charming spot is a favorite with our official and social sets, and boasts the tastiest cocktails and most delicious food in town. La Salle du Bois is under the direction of Robert Gabriel, owner of La Salle du Bois on 60th St. in New York. Be sure to try their famous Oyster Rockefeller and other delicacies. **Corner of 18th and M Sts. N.W.** (just off Conn. Ave.).

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'till Sunday. Yours

Audrey

HAVE YOU CHECKED PLAZA RENTALS RECENTLY?

You know the excellence of Plaza service, cuisine and appointments, but do you know that Plaza rates are moderate?

Henry A. Rost, President and Managing Director

THE PLAZA

FACING CENTRAL PARK
FIFTH AVE., 58th to 59th STS.
NEW YORK

Fashions for Children
See "PARADE"
In Sunday's Post

Many creams in One!

Pasteurized Face Cream..

Are you limited in the time and money you can spend on your beauty? You will welcome Helena Rubinstein's famous all-purpose Pasteurized Face Cream. Keeps your complexion soft, radiant, lovely. Excellent for soothing, smoothing and massage. Lubricates as it cleanses. Wonderful for extra-dry areas around eyes and throat. Enjoy the many benefits of this famous face cream. Go "Pasteurized" today! and save! 1.00 to 4.50.

Available at all smart stores

helena rubinstein

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Norse Princess to Be Sponsor; Ceremony Set for Sunday in Baltimore

BY THE TIME the next annual luncheon of the Society of U. S. Navy sponsors rolls around, Crown Princess Martha of Norway will be eligible to attend as a member.

For on Sunday, at 12:45 p. m., she will crash a bottle of champagne over the prow of a "Victory Ship," the U. S. S. St. Olaf. The ceremony, which will take place at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yards in Baltimore, will go on record as much more than the formal speeding of a ship into the sea. It will climax the round of events which this week are marking the second anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Norway.

Crown Princess Martha

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will make a speech, and a special delegation from the Norwegian shipping and trade commission will be among those present.

So, as I said before, by the time the next annual Navy sponsor's luncheon goes on the boards, royalty may be seated at the head table, as both an honor guest and a member of the organization.

One thing about next year's luncheon is all settled, however. Mrs. Russell Langdon, of New York, will preside again. Yesterday at the brief business meeting before the gala event, she was elected president of society for the twenty-first consecutive year.

Senator Hill Principal Speaker

With Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, as the principal speaker and Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard as honor guests, veteran members of the group, along with 60 new members and a large number of guests took over the flag-draped grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Rear Admiral Russell Willson in a brief speech at the beginning of the program reminded the company that "America is helping to fight a three-ocean war with far less than a two-ocean Navy." In closing, however, he urged the Navy sponsors to "Be cheerful; be proud (you may well be proud of your Navy) and be confident—that every 24 hours will bring us one day nearer to victory."

Admiral Willson

Assistant Secretary Bard promised that "the Navy is discharging its duty;" and that it will continue "to stand firm." Quoting James Lawrence's famous exhortation, "Never give up the ship," which is also the motto of the sponsor's society, Senator Hill reminded his audience that "America has been losing this war for the past 20 years because we had the two best friends in the world—the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans." He pointed out, also that many Americans thought this country could be isolated . . . "but we've now found out that at least we can't be insolated.'

Calling for a direct "change of thinking," Senator Hill stressed that it was high time all of us realized it was possible to lose this war, unless every American forgets profits, bonuses and overtime, for the duration. In the course of his speech, Senator Hill tosses verbal bouquets to America's fighting forces, and the Russian soldiers; to Britain ("the great bastion of the United States"), and to the President in his effort to lead the country to victory.

Several Admirals at Head Table

Among those present was Mrs. Hill, wife of the Senator, one of the two persons present who had served as sponsor for a battleship. The other was Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, sponsor for the U. S. S. Maryland, who has been a member of the organization for several years.

New members of the society, in addition to Mrs. Hill, include Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, sponsor for the destroyer McKellar; Margaret Mitchell, sponsor for the cruiser City of Atlanta, and Mrs. Richard P. Hobson, who christened the destroyer Hobson.

Among guests at the head table, in addition to Mrs. Langdon and the speakers were Admiral and Mrs. Ben Moreell, Admiral and Mrs. Alexander H. Van Keuren, Admiral Randall Jacobs, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Russell Willson, Admiral and Mrs. Ray Spear and Mrs. George Pettengill.

ABOUT THE TOWN: Viscount Halifax hardly has time to take a deep breath after one out-of-town trip until he's off on another. Yesterday afternoon, for example, a few hours after he returned from New York, he and Lady Halifax were boarding a train for a Southern trip. I understand they are now en route to Texas, and will be away for nine days . . . In Washington for a short visit is Mrs. William Struthers Ellis, of Philadelphia, who is the guest of Mme. Van Kaathoven and who will be widely entertained right up to the minute she leaves on Friday. Last night Mme. Van Kaathoven gave a dinner in her honor, and yesterday Mrs. Sumner Welles entertained for her at a small luncheon in her Oxon Hill, Md., home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O'Brien (Isabelle Meuser), whose wedding on Monday in Joliet, Ill., was of wide interest here, will make their home, for the present at least, with the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Sieber, at 814 Raynor Avenue, Joliet.

ON THE CALENDAR: Mrs. Ernest Wagner will gather in a few friends for cocktails this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock . . . Also

Continued on Page 17.

W. E. Hewitt Takes Bride At St. John's

In a setting of white Easter flowers, palms and ferns, in St. John's Catholic Church yesterday, Miss Frances Edwina Fitzpatrick became the bride of William Edward Hewitt. The Rev. Joseph Kennedy officiated at the noon ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fitzpatrick, of Silver Spring, Md., was given in marriage by her father. Her gown, of duchesse satin, was cut on princess lines and trimmed with a collar of seed pearls. Her veil, which fell the length of her long train, was held in place by a wreath of lilies of the valley. She carried a white orchid-covered prayer book.

Mrs. Waverley J. Wheeler, the matron of honor, carried a bouquet of yellow roses with her gown of aquamarine lace and net and her matching veil. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, jr., Miss Beulah Brower, Miss Peggy Owens and Mrs. Wade Skinner, wore dresses similar to that of the honor attendant in yellow lace and net. Their flowers were old-fashioned bouquets.

Lieut. Frank L. Hewitt, jr., U.S.A., served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Vincent L. Lolson, John P. Hewitt, John Russell and Robert Hewitt. John and Norman Owens, cousins of the bride, were the altar boys.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Manor Country Club, after which the newlyweds left for a northern wedding trip. The mother of the bride had chosen a frock of dusty rose, while the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Frank Hewitt, who, with Capt. Hewitt, assisted in receiving, wore a powder blue ensemble.

When they left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a navy blue suit under a victory coat. Her accessories were navy blue.

After their honeymoon they will make their home in Silver Spring, Md.

Archduke Otto Feted at Luncheon

Archhduke Otto of Hapsburg was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Denis Conan Doyle in the Presidential Dining Room of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Among the guests was the Austrian Archduke's aide-de-camp, Count Czernin. Others present were the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih; Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, the Undersecretary of the Interior, and Mrs. John J. Dempsey; Miss Vera Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Grothann Oertling, Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, of San Francisco, who are staying at the Mayflower during their Washington visit; Clarence Hewes, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Merrill Meigs, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mrs. Lionel Atwill and Igor Cassini.

Envoy to Canada And Mrs. Moffat Now in Capital

Now in Washington are the United States Minister to Canada, Jay Pierrepont Moffat, and Mrs. Moffat, who were seen lunching yesterday at La Salle du Bois with friends. They will be here about a week.

Others there were Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., who has recently returned from a trip to Nassau. She entertained at a small luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Robert E. Fulton, jr., of Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. George Renchard had three friends with her and Maj. Edward Curtis entertained five Army colonels at his table. Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey shared a table with Lady Rumbold, and Mrs. William MacMillan and Mrs. John Williams, of Baltimore, were another lunching duo, as were Mrs. Blake Tyler and Mrs. Cortland Parker.

The Kennel Show's Coming

Fall & Fall Studio

Mrs. I. Phillips Frohman (above), who with Dr. Frohman, will enter their prize-winning boxer, Baloran Bravenhartz Kadolf in the forthcoming Old Dominion Kennel Club Show. The event will be held on April 25 at Alexandria, Va., for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society, D. C. Auxiliary

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. Archibald Cary Randolph, jr., of Falls Church, Va., entertained early this week at Grafton, the home of his father, Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph—near Upperville—celebrating the christening of their little daughter, who was named Rebecca Ann Dunlany, after the late Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph.

The Rev. Charles J. Ryley, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Upperville, performed the ceremony in the spacious hall at Grafton, which was decorated for the occasion and where a number of friends of the young couple were gathered.

Godmothers were Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr., of Washington and Mrs. Edward Shirley Turner of Middleburg, who flew to Virginia from Toronto, Canada, that day for the christening. Edward Shirley Turner of Middleburg was godfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale (Pat) di Cicco are the guests this week of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney at her home, Llangollen, near Upperville. The former Gloria Vanderbilt looked very lovely the other evening wearing a gown of black and white striped material with stripes about as wide as a zebra's skin, very simply fashioned. Other house guests of Mrs. Whitney include Dr. and Mrs. Devine and David Bell of Lynchburg and Frank Parker of Charlottesville.

A LARGE and representative crowd will be on hand for the sale of Mrs. Whitney's horses tomorrow when she will sell her hunters and show horses with which she won the unparalleled number of 518 ribbons at horse shows in 1941. She also will sell a number of mares that are producing runners on the flat. In the same sale Dr. Lewis M. Allen who operates and owns Clifton Farm, near Berryville, will sell 15 head of mares and young stock.

Among the thoroughbred mares Mrs. Whitney will sell are—Bosporus, by Stefan the Great; Far North, young mare by Display; Steppes, a daughter of Stepenfetchit who races back to Afternoon; Dicty, by Black Toney; Dat's Great, by Stefan the Great in foal to Great War, by Man o' War; Monroe, daughter of Roi Herode; Avila, gray daughter of Tetratema; Talant's Rare, brown mare by Petee-Wrack, out of Margie C, by Fair Play, and almost any kind of horse one may want can be found among the 57 head to be put on the block on Friday.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Tartiere entertained on Tuesday afternoon at their new home, Glenora, in Fauquier County, near Middleburg. They had some of their friends in for a "house warming," which is a most delightful party.

Diana Jane Barton To Be Married Next Month

Mrs. Albert Edward Barton announces the engagement of her daughter, Diana Jane, to Midshipman Armistead Jones Maupin, U. S. N. R. The wedding is planned for May.

Miss Barton is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Edward Barton, of Alexandria, Va., and Asheville, N. C., and the late Mr. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Barton came to this country from England at the end of the last war and have resided here ever since. The bride-elect attended the College of St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Maupin is the son of Mrs. Alfred McGhee Maupin, of Raleigh, N. C., and the late Mr. Maupin. He graduated from the University of North Carolina and received his law degree from George Washington University. He is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. He is at present in training for a commission at the Midshipmen's Training School, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., where he has been for the past three months. Before his enlistment in the Naval Reserve, he was a practicing attorney associated with the firm of Jones & Brassfield in Raleigh.

Sara Frances Ewing Completes Plans for Nuptial Ceremony

Seven busy days ahead of Miss Sara Frances Ewing, for instead of two months to prepare for her wedding to Robert Edward Grote, jr., she has exactly a week.

War conditions are the reason again, and the couple after much discussion decided to set the date for April 16 instead of waiting for the June wedding they had planned. The ceremony will take place at 8 in the evening in St. Joseph's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Marion Ewing, sr.

Mr. Grote's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grote, plan to come from St. Louis, Mo., for the wedding and also his sisters, Mrs. Harris Gregg, of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Scott Robertson, also of St. Louis. Mr. Grote will be best man for his son.

Miss Betty Flather, who will be Miss Ewing's only attendant, will entertain in honor of the bride-elect Sunday evening at dinner and bridge.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan will entertain at another in their series of dinners tonight, and will also be dinner hosts next Thursday evening.

The Minister of External Affairs and Attorney General of Australia, Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, and Mrs. Evatt left yesterday for Canada, where they plan to spend a few days in Ottawa, afterwards returning to the Capital.

Miss Cornelia Bayne and Commander and Mrs. Charles Windson will entertain Sunday afternoon at a party in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lord O'Brien will be hosts at a Sunday afternoon party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcellus Woodard will entertain at a dinner-dance for a "younger set" group, Saturday evening, April 18, at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Mrs. Clara Isabelle Boone has returned from New York after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Perley H. Boone, sr., in their home on Long Island. Monday, she was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Clara Adams, noted for her many route-finding airplane flights.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marshall Bernbaum, whose marriage took place in Washington recently, are now making their home in Caracas, Venezuela, where Mr. Bernbaum is vice consul. Mrs. Bernbaum is the former Miss Betty Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn.

Ensign Cochran Engaged to Miss McCallie

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Jarnagin McCallie, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Douglass McCallie, to Ensign Richard Lull Cochrane, U. S. N., of Washington.

Miss McCallie, whose father is headmaster of McCallie Preparatory School in Chattanooga, was graduated from New York School of Fine and Applied Art after attending Agnes Scott College in Georgia. She attended the School of Professional Art, where she studied interior architecture.

Ensign Cochrane is the son of Capt. Edward Lull Cochrane, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cochrane, of this city. He is the grandson of the late Brig. Gen. Henry Clay Cochrane, U. S. M. C., and the great grandson of the late Capt. Edward Phelps Lull, U. S. N. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1940.

The wedding is planned for later in the month.

The Moores Plan Party

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, jr., who have recently returned from a Southern wedding trip, will entertain at a reception on Saturday, April 11, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Washington Club.

Among those assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Mrs. Stewart Godfrey, Mrs. Charles Windsor and Mrs. Geriet Miller.

Invitations have been issued to 150 guests. Among the out-of-town guests expected are Col. and Mrs. Kemper Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dunwoody of New Orleans, La., and Roanoke, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Parker, Mr. adn Mrs. Knox Ide and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Corey of New York, Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ike Sewell of Chicago and Girand Foster of Swingalong, La.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Moore were married recently at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. McCreery Entertains

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins were ranking guests at a dinner given last evening by Mrs. Richard McCreery, of Burlingame, Calif., who has been spending several months in Washington. The party took place in the home Mrs. McCreery has leased at 1701 Nineteenth Street.

Others in the company last evening were the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas; the Belgian Counselor and Baroness de Gruben; the Marques de Fontana, Minister Counselor of the Spanish Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer, Mrs. Gore Auchincloss, Mrs. Kent Legare, Mrs. Erik Nyholm, of New York, who is the guest of Senora de Cardenas; Will Clayton, Percy Blair, and Brig. Gen. Robert Olds.

Louise Mulligan Becomes Bride At Church of the Nativity

Palms and white lilies formed the background last evening for a wedding ceremony at the Church of the Nativity when Miss Louise Mulligan, daughter of Mrs. Edward William Mulligan, of Tucson, Ariz., and the late Dr. E. W. Mulligan, exchanged vows with John E. Lansdale, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lansdale, of Washington, and the late Arthur L. Lansdale.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Edward William Mulligan, jr., was gowned in traditional white. The bodice of her dress was lace down to the hipline, and the full skirt was of white net with lace insertions in the train. A Juliet cap of baby orchids held her fingertip veil, and she carried a white prayerbook with baby orchids on streamers falling from a larger orchid center.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Arthur Lansdale, was gowned in teal blue taffeta. Her flowers were yellow roses. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Ralph Wellens, Miss Betty Lansdale, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Louise Uhler. All three were attired alike in yellow marquisette and lace gowns fashioned similarly to the bride's. They carried bouquets of purple iris.

The bridegroom had his brother, Arthur Lansdale, for best man. Ushers were Charles Lansdale, another brother; Robert Teates and Robert Mitchell. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home on Brown Street of Mr. Teates, who is a cousin of the ride.

Mrs. Milligan had chosen a pink chiffon dress for the occasion with a large flower hat, also pink. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lansdale, wore black chiffon and a small black hat with rosebuds.

When Mr. and Mrs. Lansdale left for a week's honeymoon in Virginia, she had donned a light blue jersey dress which she wore under a rose camels hair coat. Her shoes and hat were royal blue and she wore a corsage of orchids. They will live in Washington, where Mr. Lansdale, a native of this city, is with the Foreign Funds Control division under the Treasury Department.

The bride attended St. Joseph's Academy in Tucson and the University of Arizona.

Mrs. Clapper Gives Dinner

Just back from a month's trip to Alaska, Miss Maxine Davis was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Raymond Clapper entertained at a small and informal dinner last evening in her home on Chain Bridge Road.

Miss Davis toured the length and breadth of America's most northern region returning by plane several days ago. En route back to the United States, she was on the same plane with Joe E. Brown, who was in Alaska last month to do a series of shows for the Army camps.

Others at Mrs. Clapper's dinner for Miss Davis were Col. and Mrs. Ernest Dupuy, Lieut. Eugene O'Dunn, U. S. N., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, George Abell and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Waltman.

Roosevelt Home Listed on Tour

Included in the tour of old Georgetown houses to be shown on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, is the home of Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt at 3123 Q Street. Center of a row known to Georgetown historians as "Cook's Row," the house is interesting in itself, with beautiful, spacious rooms and garden, and also because it houses a rare collection of old French furniture acquired by Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt in their European travels.

The rare old Flemish tapestries on the walls have a fascinating history. Originally they hung in a French convent but, fine as they are, the nuns parted with them because the subjects were not thought proper for a convent; so they were bought by an ancestral Roosevelt and have been handed down in the family for generations. Mrs. Roosevelt says that she often looks at them and wonders what could be the improper story they picture.

The house is the center of a row built by the wealthy Henry Cook, once Governor of Georgetown, whose name is also commemorated in "Cook's Park." Erected about 85 years ago, they were given, so the story goes, to members of his family.

This house will be shown on Friday, the first day of the tour. Among the ten houses shown on that day will be the house at 3126 O Street, owned by Mrs. Tracy Dows, known as "the house with the purple shutters," which is now occupied by Mrs. Edgar Eyre; Mrs. John Hendrick's house, at 1337 Thirty-third Street, decorated by Mrs. Louise Atwill, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cotton, jr., at 1308 Twenty-ninth Street. The tour is sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown and proceeds go to support the church's social service department.

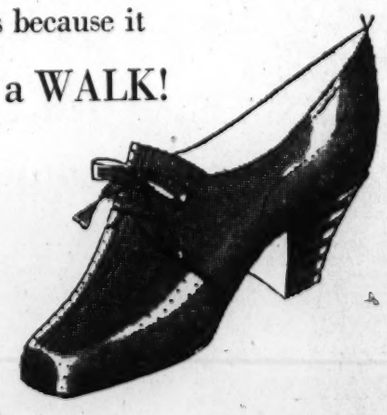
Lieut. Hammond Is Engaged

Announcement of an engagement of interest in Washington comes from Mrs. Edward Staats Luther, of New York City and Tryon, N. C., who has made known the betrothal of her daughter, Marianna Lewis Luther, to Lieut. William Knapp Hammond, 3d, U. S. A.

Lieut. Hammond, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, jr., of New York, is stationed in Washington. A graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, and Yale, he was with the National City Bank of New York before entering the service.

Miss Luther studied in Switzerland and Paris and was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College. The wedding will take place early in June.

More essential than ever these days because it WINS in a WALK!



TOWNER 6.95 Styl-EEZ A SELBY SHOE

No wardrobe should be without TOWNER . . and day by day fewer wardrobes are! Busy women by the thousands are stepping into TOWNER and stepping out for full days afoot, revelling in the wonderful combination of perfect flexibility with complete protection against Wobbly Ankles assured by the exclusive "Flare-Fit" Innersole!

BLACK, BROWN, BLUE or WHITE CRUSHED KID. Sizes to 11, AAAA to C Widths.

Fingertip Flexibility

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1207 F 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. *Open evenings until 9 P. M.

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

SPRING

. . . when your hat is of great importance

Any little hat may do the rest of the year, but at Springtime it should be the loveliest you can contrive. Fresh ideas from Lilly Dache, John-Frederics, G. Howard Hodge, Harryson, Germaine, Milgrim, Bernice Charles, Jeanne Tete and other renowned creators, make choosing in the *Erlebacher Millinery Salon* the thrilling adventure it should be! A wealth of creations to choose from in all headsizes . . . moderately priced.

$5 to $39.95

Black faille $12.95

So SUITable—Winkelman SUIT SHOES

Shoes like these have never been more important. Low, or high heeled. Designed to complement your city suits and tailored togs, to walk and work in with complete comfort. Polished calf, gabardine, linen and patent.

(b) For the in-between period . . . just before the adoption of white shoes. Wheat and tan . . . they'll superbly compliment your attire for NOW! . . $10.95

(a) Exquisitely soft calfskin, snubbed at the tip to make your foot look shorter, high heel and platform sole to make you look taller $12.95

Erlebacher 1210 F ST. N.W.

'Dolly' Gann Leaves for Visit In Rhode Island

Leaving today for Providence, R. I., Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will visit her niece, Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, and Mr. Knight and attend the wedding of their son, Charles Curtis Knight, and Miss Alice Hill Hays.

Mrs. Knight, the former Miss Perm Curtis, was popular among the younger set in Washington. She married before her father, the late Vice President Charles Curtis, after whom the bridegroom is named, took office. However, she visited here frequently during the Hoover administration.

CAPITAL WHIRL

Continued from Page 16.

on the list of hosts for this afternoon is Deane Rucker who will entertain at the Sulgrave Club . . . Donna Julia Brambilla will be dinner hostess at the Mayflower tomorrow night . . . Mrs. Carrere Barbour is planning a dinner for next Thursday night at the 1925 F Street Club . . . And Mrs. Macon Reed, jr., has cards out for an afternoon party on Sunday "to meet——" and the follow-up is not a name, but a number! Seems the latter is her husband's Army number; and the forthcoming party will be the first in their P Street home since he joined the armed forces some time ago.

Doings of the Day

MISS EDITH BIDDLE, president and highest ranking officer of the detachment of WRN (**WOMEN'S ROYAL NAVY** in America, speaks to the **JANGOES** (Junior Army Navy Group Organization), 8 p. m., at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. She will tell the Jangos of the WRN's, the WACO's and other British women's volunteer services. . . . Civics-education section of the **TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB** holds luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Guest speakers are C. Melvin Sharpe, chief of Utilities Air Raid Wardens and vice president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., and Mary Mason, assistant chief air raid warden in charge of women's activities for civilian defense. Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, chairman, presides and introduces the speaker. . . . The alumnia of **PHI OMEGA PI** (national social sorority) honors Mrs. Velma Bull, of Jersey City, with luncheon, 1:15 p. m., at the Ivy Terrace Tearoom. The guest of honor is the national treasurer, inspector of the sorority. . . . Morgan Beatty, well known news analyist, speaks at the **WOMEN'S CITY CLUB'S** dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. . . . **TBLUE TRIANGLE CLUB** stages "El Gaucho Gambol," a la South America, 8 p. m. Supper at 6:30 precedes the fiesta. . . . The **CRITICS FORUM** presents Frank J. Sheed, noted British lectures, author and founder of Sheed & Ward Publishing House, of London and New York, in a book review, 8:30 p. m., in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Sheed reviews "Reading I've Liked," by Clifton Fadiman. William E. Leahy, State director, Selective Service for the District, is chairman of the meeting. . . . Mrs. Harvey Wiley, member of the **WOMEN'S SAFETY COMMITTEE** of the American Automobile Association, gives talk on "Traffic Safety" before group of Federal employes, 4:30 p. m., at "Tempo U," Twelfh and Constitution Avenue.

. . . as important to any Bra as Air to the Lungs!

"Diagonal Slash" Wonder Bra

Note how the "slash" (see arrow 2) cuts into the bra cup. This cutting into the cup automatically eliminates cutting at the shoulders.

Also, this cutting into the bra cup, with the "free wheeling" ring construction (see arrow 1), causes Diagonal Slash bra to "give" with every movement of the body.

Bandettes, sizes 32 to 46. Wide Bras, sizes 34 to 50. $1.25 to $3.50.

THIRD FLOOR

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh
District 4400

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

U. W. A. Good Will Commission Will Call On Mrs. Roosevelt at White House Today

THEY'RE here—11 strong. And a full day's schedule will keep members of the Good Will Commission of the United Women of the Americas hopping from place to place.

Mrs. Roosevelt receives the Good Will Commission at the White House this afternoon, 3:30 o'clock. Accompanying the group are representatives of the Inter-American Commission of Women—Miss Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman, Mrs. Carmen B. de Lozada, delegate of Bolivia, and Senora Elena de Castro, delegate of El Salvador.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe

Mrs. Roosevelt

The Good Will Commission is a member of the United Women of the Americas, Inc., whose main objective is to promote friendship, union and solidarity of the women of all the Americas. A project of this organization (U. W. A.) is the distribution throughout the Americas of an emblem consisting of the American continent resting on a large V inscribed, "All America United for Victory," with a color scheme of gold, white and blue on silver and enamel.

In fact, the purpose of the visit to Washington is to present the emblem to Mrs. Roosevelt and to Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union. The Inter-American Commission of Women and wives of the Ambassadors of the Spanish-American nations also will be recipients of the emblem.

Among those coming down from headquarters in New York City are: Senora Evangelina Antay de Vaughan, former president of the U. W. A., now chairman of the committee for the distribution of the emblem; Senora Maria Jose de Valentine of Venezuela; Senora Mina de Rose, vice president of the organization; Senora Rosa Garibaldi, representative of the Peruvian government in arts and cultures; Senora Mora de Giro, Cuban pianist; Senora Luzmila Cordova of Peru; Senora Joosefita Arias of Panama; Senora Suzanne de Bence; Senora de Planas of Ecuador. Also, Miss Edith Staver and Miss Irene O'Crawley.

At 11 o'clock this morning the visiting commission will be received at the Pan American Union by Dr. Rowe and Miss Bernardino. Following the visit to the Pan American Union, the members of the Good Will Commission will be guests of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. Invited to meet the distinguished visitors at the luncheon are the wives of Latin American ministers and ambassadors, among whom are: Senora Gisela de Troncoso, Senora Mariana de Caceres, Senora Elene de Castro, Senora Graciela de Sarimento. Also, Senora Luisa Phelps de Cot, Senora de Lozada and Miss Bernardino.

Climax to the day's events will be Miss Bernardino's tea (in honor of the group) at 5 o'clock at her home, 2013 New Hampshire Avenue. Various diplomats and club women are invited to the tea to greet the visitors.

Church Women to Hold Tea

"Bring a book, a jar of jelly or jam
"Chairs or some cash
"Or whatever you can."

With this gay jingle—composed by Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall—the hospital department of the Washington Council of Church Women calls you to a tea, Monday, 2 to 6 p. m., at federation headquarters, 1749-1751 N Street Northwest. Purpose of the tea is to collect items needed by children under treatment in Gallinger's crippled children's unit.

Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan

If you're in doubt as to the kind of gift the hospital department would like to pass on to Gallinger Hospital here are a few suggestions: Low tables, bed lamps, crib bed covers, over-bed tables, bright china and cheerful, colored curtains.

This tea is one of a series planned by the council's hospital activities committee, of which Mrs. Marshall is chairman. Assisting Mrs. Marshall at tea Monday will be the new president of the council, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan. Also, the vice presidents, Mrs. F. E. Edgington, Mrs. O. B. Atwood and Mrs. Gould Wickey. Other officers who will be on hand to greet the guests are: Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary; Mrs. Charles Lueck, Mrs. Richard Sauer, Mrs. William Waters, Mrs. Warren D. Bowman, Mrs. C. F. Jacksom, Mrs. T. O. Wedel, Mrs. H. B. Rogers, Mrs. Robin Gould, Mrs. E. C. Staunton, Mrs. W. N. Streeter, Mrs. W. J. Bullis.

Although the hospital department of the Washington Council of Church Women launched the crippled children's project only last month, already it has on hand many of the things needed. These will be on display at the tea.

Women Voters Will Support Congressmen of Real Worth

AS PRIMARY elections in many States draw near, the National League of Women Voters this week will launch a double-barreled campaign for capable Congressmen.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president, yesterday urged league members, as individuals, "to become active and effective in all the nominating processes." While the league will adhere to its policy of not indorsing candidates, she said, it will remind voters that choice of candidates is made in primaries, and that in November that choice will have become narrowed.

At the same time voting records of Congressmen on important foreign policy measures and recurring domestic issues were sent to all State leagues for distribution in the Congressmen's own districts.

Object of the campaign is "to see that a Congress is elected in November which is capable of dealing with the problems it will face, particularly those of postwar organization for peace."

Warning that the problems facing our representatives can only be solved by men and women of sterling quality, Miss Wells proposed that representatives must be "of the best America affords. No man or woman is too good to be called upon for such service," she said.

The Congressional roll calls are expected to receive wide preprimary distribution. Additional campaign ammunition also appeared today in the form of a questionnaire for Congressional nominees issued to State leagues by national league headquarters.

"The time is ripe to point out that only the wisest and best are fit to represent the American people today," Miss Wells declared in inaugurating the campaign. "In this hour of crisis, the latent desire of the people for represenatives capable of facing today's problems can be made conscious."

French Alliance Tea Set for Monday

STEERING clear of political speakers—at least for the duration—the Alliance Francaise de Washington concludes its cultural programs for the season with a meeting Monday, 4:30 o'clock, at the Sulgrave Club.

Henri de Lecluse, widely known author and lecturer, guest speaker of the day, will talk on the "Resurrection of France, the French Peasant." M. de Lecluse will be remembered by Washington audiences for his excellent interpretations of great French poets.

This final program of the club follows the music recital of Mme. Camille Chautemps, Andre Maurois and Andre Merize and many others who appeared on the programs during the year.

When One Day Must Do the Work of Two

When time is short, when every vacation day must do the work of two, a visit to The Homestead at Virginia Hot Springs is the ideal way to refresh health and spirits.

The Homestead is far more than a resort. It is an entire community developed over 175 years to provide the finest in recreation, on its own 17,000-acre estate in the picturesque Virginia Alleghanies.

Whether you can take a week-end, a week, or a month, you'll return from The Homestead with renewed energies to carry wartime burdens.

Address inquiries to THE HOMESTEAD, Hot Springs, Virginia. Our completely equipped Private Spa, under medical supervision, has elaborate facilities for mineral baths, massage, weight reduction, etc.

AMERICA'S INLAND SPA

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Whelan's
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Easy Going

Diana Dean
BRUNCH COATS
$2.25

A sparkling new version of a housecoat. It's easy to slip on and off, easy to wash and easy to iron. Gayly splashed floral colors printed on a wrap-around garment that makes staying at home a gay adventure. Two large pockets, dashing lapels, fastens easily with large button and inside lacing. Sizes 12 to 20.

Brothers Entertain at Y's Father-Son Night

Post Staff Photo

FATHER HEARS SONS HE CANNOT SEE—The Distrito brothers, Jimmy, 12; Joseph, 11, and Johnnie, 10, shown with their father, Felix Distrito, the former "Young Aguinaldo," a flyweight boxer before his numerous fights cost him his sight, entertained last night at the thirtieth annual father-son night at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president of American University, was guest speaker

Business Units Enlisted to Aid Salvage Drive

Following the successful campaign to enlist Federal buildings' cooperation in saving waste paper, the District Salvage Committee is now concentrating on commercial buildings, the committee's executive secretary, Horace Walker, announced last night.

Hotels and office buildings, which to date have had no working program, will be given special attention to see that the maximum amount of salvagable waste is conserved, Walker said.

Other industries throughout the city are organized for salvaging, many to a high degree of efficiency, the committee reports.

The air-conditioning trade, the automotive trade, the building and loan associations, and the Capital Transit Co. have appointed waste wardens in each building to make on-the-spot supervision of waste collections, Walker announced.

Posters to Be Displayed

In addition, the transit company has prepared a series of posters to be displayed in all buses and streetcars, urging the traveling public to do its part in saving papere.

The beverage industry committee also is preparing posters to be shown in stores and other public places. Still in the line of publicity, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. gave a two-page spread in the latest issue of its trade magazine, The Transmitter, to bring the necessity of waste salvage to the attention of its 20,000 employes.

Other companies have cooperated by writing letters to their members. The committee explained that although these letters might seem wasteful, they were expected to effect a saving of hundreds of pounds of paper.

Bar Association Helps

The Bar Association has sent out 1500 letters to its members. The building supply companies, in conjunction with the Washington Building Congress, has mailed 7500 letters to all salesmen and construction foremen, asking that heavy lime and cement sacks and corrugated wrapping boards be saved for Salvation Army trucks ,which make three tours a day about the construction jobs picking up this material.

The department stores are making a survey to determine how much salvagable material on hand could be saved for reuse. In one, Frank R. Jeleff & Co., 750 pounds of scrap iron, 350 pounds of old curtains and draperies, 13,000 pounds of waste paper and 650 pounds of corrugated paper were saved in the first two months of the year.

Rooms Available Weekends, D. C. Clearing House Insists

The visiting soldier who spent last Saturday night reclining on an extra studio couch in the apartment of friends after reportedly having been refused accommodations by no less than 16 hotels could have solved all his troubles, it appeared last night, by the simple device of dropping a nickel in the slot and calling Republic 2600.

That's the number of the hotel transient clearing house operated by the Greater National Capital Committee which insisted last night, despite the soldier's complaint and "quite a few others by phone," that there were 442 vacant hotel rooms here Saturday night and 885 on Sunday.

And the chances are, although the committee made no exhaustive check of room vacancies on previous weekends, that the same soldier would not have been forced to spend the night in a turkish bath on another weekend if he had called on the clearing house.

Offers No Guarantee

Russell Schneider, manager of the Greater National Capital Committee, said the clearing house guaranteed rooms to no one but always is ready to offer its services to people here on legitimate missions connected with the war effort.

The great trouble, he said, is that many people ignore the oft-expressed warning that hotel accommodations are rare during the week and mistakenly interpret assertions that rooms usually may be obtained over the weekend to mean that they can be had at any time.

The result, he said, is to create confusion and to spread over the country what he emphatically asserted is the erroneous impression that hotel rooms can never be secured in Washington.

"Since January 1 I have heard a great deal of word-of-mouth comment on the situation here, but I have actually seen only three written, legitimate complaints from responsible persons as to the availability of rooms here."

Try to Stretch Stay

Part of the difficulty, he said, lies in the fact that many people who try to make hotel reservations for the weekend are turned down because they wish to stay over for two or three days the following week.

The hotels, he said, are trying to reserve their accommodations for businessmen and others here in connection with the war effort. But on weekends, and weekends only, when rooms are available, he said, virtually anyone may secure them.

As to why the soldier should have been turned down Saturday night by 16 hotels, Schneider was unable to explain. It might have been due, he said, to many things—inability to find the exact type of room he desired or inability to meet the cost.

But he insisted, along with Edgar Morris, chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee, that there were many, many vacant rooms here over the Easter weekend.

Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Catlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Admiral Byrd's Son Enters Naval Reserve

Boston, April 8 (AP).—Richard Evelyn Byrd, jr., 22, son of Rear Admiral Byrd, noted polar explorer, was sworn in today as a probationary ensign in the Naval Reserve. A graduate of Milton Academy and a senior at Harvard, Byrd will be permitted to complete his college education before being called for active duty.

British and Italians ExchangeSick, Wounded

Ankara, Turkey, April 8 (AP).—The British ship Llandovery Castle sailed for Egypt today with British sick and wounded prisoners following their exchange for Italian sick and wounded at Smyrna today.

The Italian vessel Gradisca, which the British brought to Smyrna, probably will leave with Italian wounded tomorrow. The numbers involved in this first prisoner exchange of the war between major belligerents has not been disclosed.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees—Postoffice and Post Roads, on McCarran bills to raise pay of postmasters and others.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Thomason Military Affairs subcommittee, on Minden, La., ordnance plant; Ways and Means, tax hearings (insurance).

YESTERDAY

Neither house in session.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph. Radios. Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Lady Pearl

Wheat linen trimmed in military tan. Square spectator heel, $9.95

STORE HOURS
Today—12:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Daily—10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Just Thirty Minutes

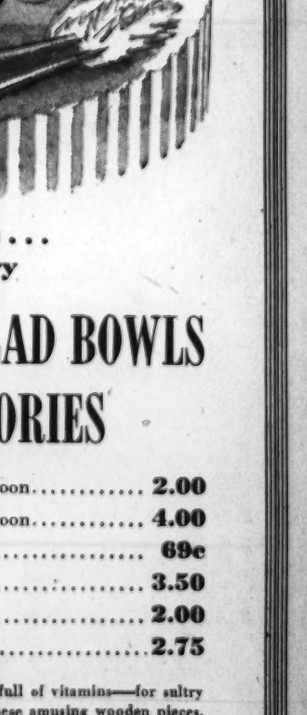
. . . brief interlude in a busy day for a wonderful Elizabeth Arden Face Treatment to rest and relax you, keep your skin soft and glowing, help eradicate taut tension lines and worry wrinkles, send you forth refreshed and radiant . . . 2.50

Call Metropolitan 2274 for an appointment.

Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON

STERLING SILVER
IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS

The essential to men in the Military Services . . . and desirable to members of Civilian Defense, and for the citizen. Extra Heavy style shown, $20 . . . engraved 5c per letter. Others, $2.25 up (tax included). For Men and Women.



Shown Actual Size

GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

THE HECHT CO.

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9
Regular Store Hours
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Salads for Vitamins . . .
Vitamins for Victory

WOODEN SALAD BOWLS AND ACCESSORIES

11-in Bowl with Fork and Spoon	2.00
13-in. Bowl with Fork and Spoon	4.00
Individual Matching Bowls	69c
Potato Chip Bucket	3.50
Tray and Coaster Set	2.00
Popcorn Bucket	2.75

Toss up a cool, fresh salad—chock-full of vitamins—for sultry summer days. And serve 'em in these amusing wooden pieces. Two refreshing designs—unusual peasant motifs in gay colors—or life-like looking fruit painted on a rich suntan ground.

Gift Shop—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St.
NAtional 5100

Victory Sidelights

Lincoln Park Defense Units To Stage Rehearsal Tonight

Lincoln Park civilian defense units will go into action tonight under simulated air raid conditions, with operations headquarters in the Kingman School, Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast.

From a platform erected in the operations room, officials will watch area chairman "manage the raid" with a large Lincoln Park map spread on the table before them.

Under plans announced, 40 homes of the neighborhood will be imagined destroyed and various surprise elements will enter into the demonstration, which will begin at 6:30 and continue until 9 o'clock.

A rescue squad under George Strong and Daniel Long will come to the area for "active service," bringing a fully equipped truck.

A total of 986 wardens will be on duty at 105 sector posts. Four full emergency feeding and housing units will be in operation, with 250 women at work under direction of a lone man, Frank J. Becker, chairman of the units.

One hundred auxiliary policemen will be on duty, 239 fire watchers, 275 messengers, and an office personnel of 650 men and women.

Bolles Outlines Equipment Policy

In answer to many questions asking what defense equipment communities must furnish for themselves, Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense director, yesterday issued a statement of policy setting forth the following five provisions:

1. District funds will be used to equip air-raid warden posts only with first-aid kits, flashlights, arm bands, and whistles. In addition to this, it is expected the national OCD will furnish a limited number of steel helmets and gas masks eventually.

2. Installation of buckets, sand, shovels, individual fire-fighting equipment, blackout materials, etc., is the responsibility of the owner, occupant or operator of all private buildings—and will not be supplied at public expense.

3. If an individual neighborhood desires to make provision to purchase its own civilian defense equipment, the matter should be considered by the civilian defense committee and complete arrangements made in cooperation with citizens of the area.

4. Communities should not attempt to establish depots of first aid or other medical supplies, or of any firefighting apparatus or "other material not recommended by the established plans of the OCD."

5. Individual home owners should equip themselves with buckets of sand, shovels or other simple firefighting devices by improvising them as much as possible from materials at hand. Unnecessary purchases place burdens on the productive capacity of the Nation.

Agriculture Orchestra To Give Concert Tonight

Directed by Dr. Walter Bauer, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra is giving a concert at 8:30 p. m. today in the South Building auditorium, Fourteenth Street at Independence Avenue. Presented in cooperation with the National Defense Council, the concert is intended primarily for men in uniform and civilian workers.

David Manley, tenor, will be soloist. The program features the Franck symphony, and includes a suite, "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," by the American composer, Sigurd Frederiksen; the rumba from Hari McDonald's second symphony, and Rimski-Korsakov's "Russian Easter Overture."

Mrs. Clapper Heads A.W.V.S. Public Relations

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, wife of the columnist, has been appointed chairman of public relations for the American Women's Voluntary Services, it was announced yesterday by Anita E. Phipps, president of the local unit.

Mrs. Clapper former president of th Maryland League of Women Voters and now a "Minute Man" for the Treasury Department, will be in charge of radio programs and the speakers' bureau for A. W. V. S., as well as direct the press section.

Elkins Heads New D. C. Grand Jury

A new District grand jury, headed by Dial H. Elkins as foreman, was sworn in by Justice Matthew F. McGuire at District Court yesterday to serve for the coming three-month spring court term.

Elkins, who lives at 1701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, is 46 years old and is president of the Batt, Bates & Co. multilith firm.

The jurist was forced to appoint a substitute for Mrs. Harry Calevas, of 2377 Champlain Street Northwest, who was scheduled to be a member of the panel but arrived at the courthouse too late to be sworn in.

The reason for her tardiness, she said, was that she had been set upon by an unidentified intruder who entered her automobile and struck her as she was arriving at her home early yesterday morning. She reported to police that the man fled when she blew her horn for aid.

Other members serving on the grand jury with Elkins are:

Benjamin W. Abrams, 34, 1609 E Street Northeast, salesman; Mrs. Martha H. Aiken, 26, 1314 Holly Street Northwest, housewife; Mrs. Ansel G. Arapian, 48, 2901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, housewife; Mrs. Lorraine I. Bader, 33, 610 Sixth Street Northeast, housewife; Mrs. Gladys V. Ballard, 42, 7908 Sixteenth Street Northwest, housewife; Mrs. Margaret K. Billips, 34, 1232 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, housewife.

Also Mrs. Faye B. Blanken, 38, 4805 Illinois Avenue Northwest, housewife; William P. Brooks, jr., 31, 2013 Alabama Avenue Southeast, social worker; Frederick L. Catlin, 61, 3622 Eighteenth Street Northeast, telephone wire chief; Mrs. Dororthy G. Cohen, 29, 5421 Thirtieth Place Northwest, housewife; William J. Dunham, 55, 1293 Brentwood Road Northeast, clerk; Herbert J. Eddy, 41, 225 Emerson Street Northwest, salesman.

Also Andrew A. Hefferman, 51, 4900 First Street Northwest, Treasury Department foreman; Thomas R. Imlay, 35, 4456 Greenwich Parkway Northwest, real estate settlement clerk; Walter L. Lucas, 32, 3912 Seventh Street Northeast, draftsman; Richard A. Millbrook, 27, 249 Oglethorpe Street Northwest, realtor; Nathan Peck, 52, 7612 Fourteenth Street Northwest, photo engraver; Laurence E. Richardson, 50, 5313 Ninth Street Northwest, no occupation listed.

Also Guy T. Scott, jr., 32, 5054 Millwood Lane, realtor; Ray H. Truitt, 30, 1441 Spring Road Northwest, salesman; Mrs. Violet J. Werres, 35, 1625 G Street Southeast, housewife; Ernest W. Hensley, sr., 51, 2111 Flagler Place Northwest, Postoffice Department clerk.

LEGAL RECORD

Civil Actions Filed April 8, 1942

15265—Lillian K. Pearson vs. the District of Columbia; damages. Atty., Norman E. Sill.

15266—In re Joseph Stolarczyk; for change of name. Atty., Robert H. Driskill.

15267—Adelaide Winegar Field vs. Patrick H. Field; divorce. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.

15268—Union Trust Co. of D. C. vs. Margaret T. Clark et al.; instructions to trustee. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

15269—In re Guido Nacci; change of name. Atty., S. A. King.

15270—Joseph A. Brown vs. East Washington Railway Co.; damages. Attys., D. K. Offutt, H. B. Cox.

15271—Virginia D. Schlosser vs. Samuel H. Schlosser; divorce. Atty., Paul Lee Sweeny.

15272—Elizabeth Montrose vs. Marshall H. Montrose, jr., et al.; divorce. Atty., M. F. Keogh.

15273—Dorothy N. Bond vs. Thomas Oliver Bond; divorce. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.

15274—Helen Tambor vs. Leonard Tambor et al.; divorce. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.

15275—Lillian Ann McFall vs. Timothy Ross McFall; annulment. Atty., William B. Hanback.

15276—H. Louise Murphy vs. Richard A. Murphy; maintenance. Atty., Harry J. Harth.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS APRIL 8, 1942

7693—Dr. Julian M. Howe vs. Fred Mann; $32. Atty., H. Hazen Wilson.

7694—Hugh V. Clark vs. Alden H. Whitney; $520. Atty., N. M. Lubar.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

14469—McReynolds vs. Moore et al.; default against defendants.

14496—Sterzer et al. vs. Gaines; as above.

14938—Adams, jr., vs. Middaugh; default and judgment.

14224—Seymour vs. unknown heirs, etc., Cross et al.; default against defendants.

42193—O'Brien et al. vs. Campbell et al.; order appointing trustee, etc.

14478—Weems vs. Weems; consent order for maintenance.

32727—Manuel vs. Manuel; consent order for reduction of alimony.

14365—Underwood vs. Underwood; order appointing Arthur Clephane to defend.

14788—Dugan vs. Dugan; order appointing Edmond L. Browning, jr., to defend.

14629—Wurdeman et al. vs. Morgan et al.; order of reference to examiner.

15266—In re Joseph Stalarczyk; order of publication.

14796—Manson vs. Manson; as above.

15269—In re Guido Nacci; order of publication.

15065—Kennedy et al. vs. Haynes; order substituting trustee.

14621—Ball vs. Ball; order appointing George E. C. Hayes to defend.

14524—Seymour vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Samuel Cross, deceased, et al.; order of reference.

14496—Sterzer et al. vs. Gaines; judgment on default.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Bessie S. Manzan; will dated January 9, 1939.

Estate of Mary Smith Pile; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. M. Bastian.

Estate of Elisabeth Cady; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. T. Bonner.

Estate of Julia M. K. Getz; will dated June 25, 1941.

Estate of Cornelius S. Abbott; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., H. P. Blair.

Estate of Joseph Henry Wheat; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., H. P. Blair.

Estate of Catherine R. H. White; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., D. H. Stanley.

Estate of John G. Townsend; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Helen E. Townsend and Grace T. Feehan; special undertaking, $2500. Atty., G. C. Shinn.

Estate of Mary S. Pile; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Gladys Wood Daniel; undertakins, $1000. Atty., W. M. Bastian.

Estate of Minnie P. Solon; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to R. Sidney Johnson; undertaking, $19,000. Atty., R. S. Johnson.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE U. S.

Wednesday, April 8, 1942

Present: Hon. Richard S. Whaley, Chief Justice, and Hon. Benjamin H. Littleton, Hon. Sam E. Whitaker, Hon. Marvin Jones, Hon. J. Warren Madden, associate judges.

Trial cases argued and submitted: 44299, Menominee Tribe of Indians; argument concluded for plaintiff by Mr. Ernest L. Wilkerson; argument concluded for defendant by Mr. Raymond T. Nagle. 43029, Pacific Air Transport; 43030 and 43031, Boeing Air Transport, Inc.; 43032 and 43033, United Air Lines Transport Corporation; argued together for plaintiffs by Mr. Paul M. Godehn and Mr. Louis G. Caldwell; argument begun for defendant by Assistant Attorney General Francis M. Shea; Judge Sam E. Whitaker disqualified himself in these cases: Judge William R. Green, retired, participated in these cases only.

Calendar for Thursday, April 9, 1942: 43029, Pacific Air Transport. 43030 and 43031, Boeing Air Transport, Inc. 43032 and 43033, United Air Lines Transport Corporation. 44723, Mack Copper Co.

STORE OPEN 12:30 TO 9 P. M. TONIGHT

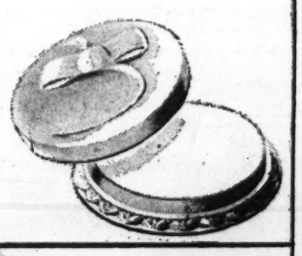
Elmo

PHOTO-FINISH MAKE-UP

Look your best instantly and always these busy days! Photo-finish Make-Up, sponged on the skin in the morning, gives you a complete day-long make-up, hides tiniest unsightly blemishes and wrinkles. In four popular skin tone shades—nude, peach, rachel, copper.

1.50*

* Plus 10% Federal Tax



Two Nail Polish Hues in a Saddle Cowhide Case!

Peggy Sage

Special for Spring

1.25*

The polish alone is worth every cent of 1.20—plus a genuine saddle cowhide case that is obviously expensive! Saddle-stitched—the case can also hold King or regular-size cigarettes.

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

Toiletries—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

STORE OPEN 12:30 TILL 9:00 P. M. TONIGHT

82ND YEAR LANSBURGH'S SALE!

Regular $25 to $35 Fashions to Provide a Stunning Climax to your Wardrobe!

BETTER DRESSES

$18

Exotic Prints!
Flower-Pastels!
Popular Navy!
Suave Black!

What luck to find these on sale at the season's height! Whether you want something that doubles for street and dating . . . or wish to go out for frankly flattering femininity . . . you'll find the very type and color and personality 'builder in this exciting selection! All wool, wool with rabbits' hair and rayon crepes, jacket styles galore, misses' sizes.

Better Dresses—Second Floor

Rosewood rayon crepe with 100% wool plaid jacket. Misses' sizes. was $25. $18

Powder blue rayon crepe jacket dress, matching pearl buttons. Size 20, was $25. $18

Black and white hydrangeas on Crimson Glory rayon crepe frock. Misses' sizes, was 29.95. $18

7th, 8th & E Sts. LANSBURGH'S NAtional 9800

OPEN 12:30 to 9 TONIGHT

Men! You'll Want Plenty of These

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

1.69

Specially Priced

- Stripings in Bold & Conservative Effects
- Contrasting Trims. All Are Tubfast

You can't appreciate the superb quality of these lustrous cotton broadcloths until you feel the fine quality. Tailored with full roomy cut at all points of strain.

Notch collar and middy styles in numerous colors and patterns that are pleasing for Spring and Summer wear. Note: all have adjustable waistbands for snug and likewise comfortable fit. Sizes A to D.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

NOW You Can Save on These Regular 55c

SPRING SOCKS

3 prs. 98c

- Regular and Anklet Lengths
- Smart New Colors for Wear Now

Smart new pastels in 12x6 cotton lisles. Fine cotton lisle and rayon mixtures and all rayons in clocks, stripes and all-over effects (dashing and conservative). All with re-inforced toes and heels for long satisfactory wear. Sizes 10 to 13.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Furnishings Street Floor

HOW MUCH IS A CASEFUL?
PLENTY! WHEN YOU OWN ONE OF THESE!

THIS WAFER-THIN CASE CARRIES EVERYTHING!

10.99

This miracle piece of luggage accommodates a vacation-long supply of apparel with the ease of an overnight case. And it's the handiest shape to carry—22x17x4½ inches. It will give a grand amount of service, too—simulated leather (luggage-tan saddle leather or redwood) with 3-ply veneer wood box. Genuine top grain leather bindings. Styled to stand out as a real "man's piece of luggage."

LUGGAGE—Street Floor

Look! It's Only 4½" Thick!

LOOK WHAT IT WILL HOLD!

- One Extra Suit
- One Pair of Slippers
- Four Shirts
- 3 Neckties
- 3 Pairs of Socks
- One Pajamas
- Comb & Brush
- Shave Brush & Cream
- Tooth Paste
- Talcum Powder

7th, 8th & E Sts. LANSBURGH'S NAtional 9800

Kann's

★ Shop Today 12:30 to 9 P. M.!

$1.69 and $2.00

Slips and Gowns

$1.29

—We made a grand purchase to bring you these values! Many of the garments are samples, therefore you'll not find all sizes in each style. Long, full-cut gowns in shining rayon satins and soft rayon crepes . . . regular and extra sizes. Slips in sizes 32 to 40 only. Styles galore, lavish with dainty laces or simply tailored with tucks and embroidery. Shop from 12:30 to 9 Thursday for these!

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

Maids' 59c White Aprons

39c

—We bought these weeks ago, so you can expect lovely cottons and fine workmanship! Waistband and bib styles of white muslin, some rick-rack trimmed.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor

4★★★★ Sale!

SPORT and Dress Coats

$12.99 $19.88

—Sporty tweeds, mixtures and plaids! Dressy navy and black crepes with tucks and binding. Every one a topflight fashion success! Sizes for misses and women. Every coat properly labeled as to fibre content.

—Dressy reefers and fitted coats with tucks, pleats, trapunto embroidery! Casual swaggers, boy coats and reefers! Handsome fabrics (labeled as to fibre content). Sizes for misses, juniors and women.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor

One Day Only

Jacket Dresses

$12.74

—The perfect fashion for immediate wear and right on through summer! Its versatility fits right in with your many activities, too! Many, many versions at this one-day saving, including: Printed dresses with colorful, washable spun rayon jackets! Navy rayon sheers with matching jackets! Gay rayon prints with jackets to match! And two-piece dresses (skirt and blouse) with tailored jackets! Greens, beiges, turf tans, reds, navies, blacks! Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

One Day Only

SALE for . . . Little Boys and Girls...

TOTS' SWEATERS (A)
Soft little coats styles in dark shades and pastels. 1 to 3; 3 to 6.
$1.09

TOTS' SKIRTS (B)
Suspender, pleated styles. Plaids and solid colors. 3 to 6.
$1.88

TOTS' BLOUSES (C)
Cotton sheers and broadcloths in white and pastels. 1 to 3; 3 to 6.
69c

TOTS' OVERALLS (D)
Sturdy cotton chambray in solid blue and rose. Adjustable suspenders. 2 to 6.
64c

POLO SHIRTS (E)
Soft cotton knit shirts in stripes or solid colors. 2 to 6.
54c

TOTS' DRESSES (F)
Stripes, prints and solid-colored cottons. Cunning princess, straight-line and high-waisted styles. All tubfast. 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.
$1.77

BOYS' COTTON SUITS (G)
Knitted cotton suits with solid-colored pants and suspenders, and striped tops. Tubfast colors. 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.
99c

CHILDREN'S SOCKS
Nice selection of sturdy cotton socks in plain colors and white with colored tops. Sizes 4 to 7½.
6 prs. $1.00

Kann's—Children's Shop—Fourth Floor

STRIPED COTTON

Seersucker SUITS and DRESSES

$2.99

—Jiffy coat styles and crisp shirtwaist dresses! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Two-piece suits with fitted jackets and gored skirts! Sizes 12 to 20. Tubfast!

Kann's—Second Floor

"Crepe Carso"

PRINTED RAYON SHEERS

$5.88

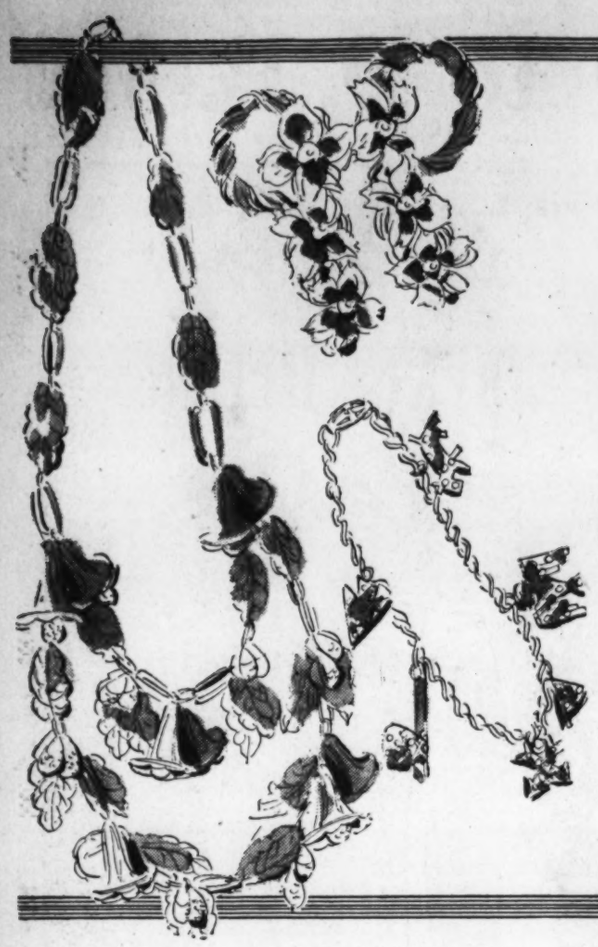
—Sheer, cool, washable . . . here are the perfect dresses for Washington weather! Many lovely, slenderizing styles in small and large patterns, monotone or multi-colored. Sizes 18½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Kann's Budget Dress Shop Second Floor

"Ballerina" Skirts
Floral Printed Spun Rayon Skirts in the graceful, full ballerina style. Maize, blue, red, brown. Sizes 8 to 16.
$1.29

Cotton Blouses . . .
Pretty White Cotton Blouses, some with embroidered trim. Charming companions for the skirts. Sizes 8 to 16.
79c

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor



Sale!

SAMPLES OF $1.00 and $2.00 FAMOUS MAKE

COSTUME JEWELRY

69c

Sample sale of Pins, Clips, Bracelets, Necklaces, Sport Jewelry and Gay Lapel Gadgets . . . a complete sample line of a famous jewelry manufacturer . . . 1300 pieces to go at 69c each! Gold and silver colored pieces, smart styles of wood or acetates . . . every piece new . . . all of them colorful. Many individual pieces and one-of-a-kinds. Subject to 10% Tax.

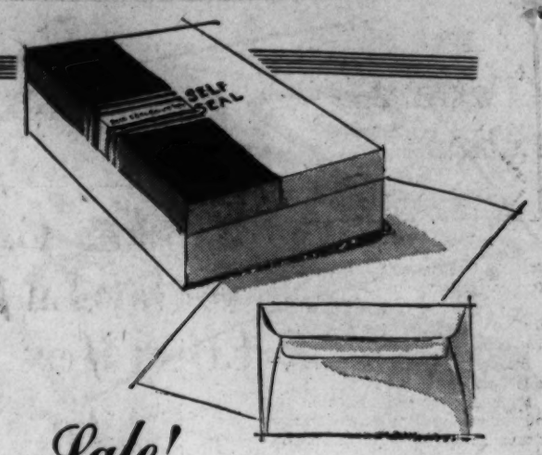
Jewelry—Main Floor—F St. Building

THE HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100

OPEN TODAY 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE: OUR REGULAR STORE HOURS ARE 9:30 TO 6 P. M. . . . BUT ON THURSDAYS THE STORE IS OPEN 12:30 TO 9 P. M.



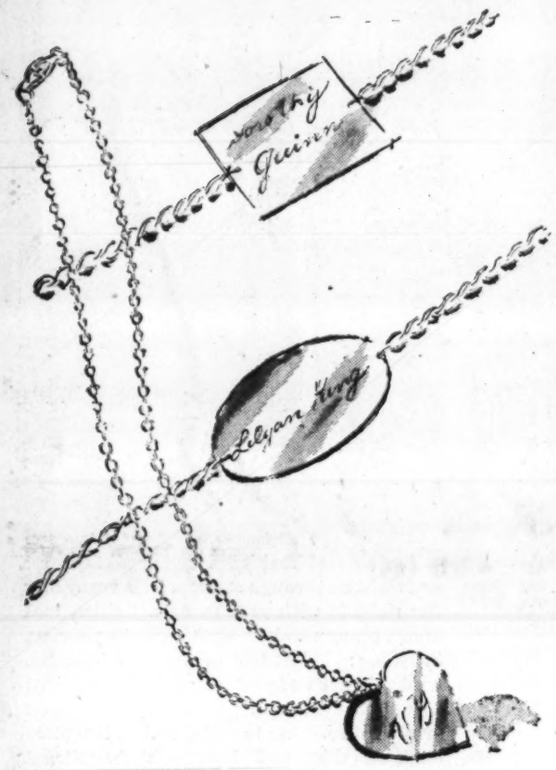
Sale!

1.25 BOX OF STATIONERY 79c

WITH SELF-SEAL ENVELOPES

Now that you're writing more often to the folks at home or to the boys in the service . . . you'll want to take advantage of this chance to get really fine quality white stationery and save. 100 large flat sheets and 75 envelopes, 150 small single sheets and 75 envelopes in white only or 100 folded sheets and 100 envelopes in white or ivory.

Stationery—Main Floor



Sale!

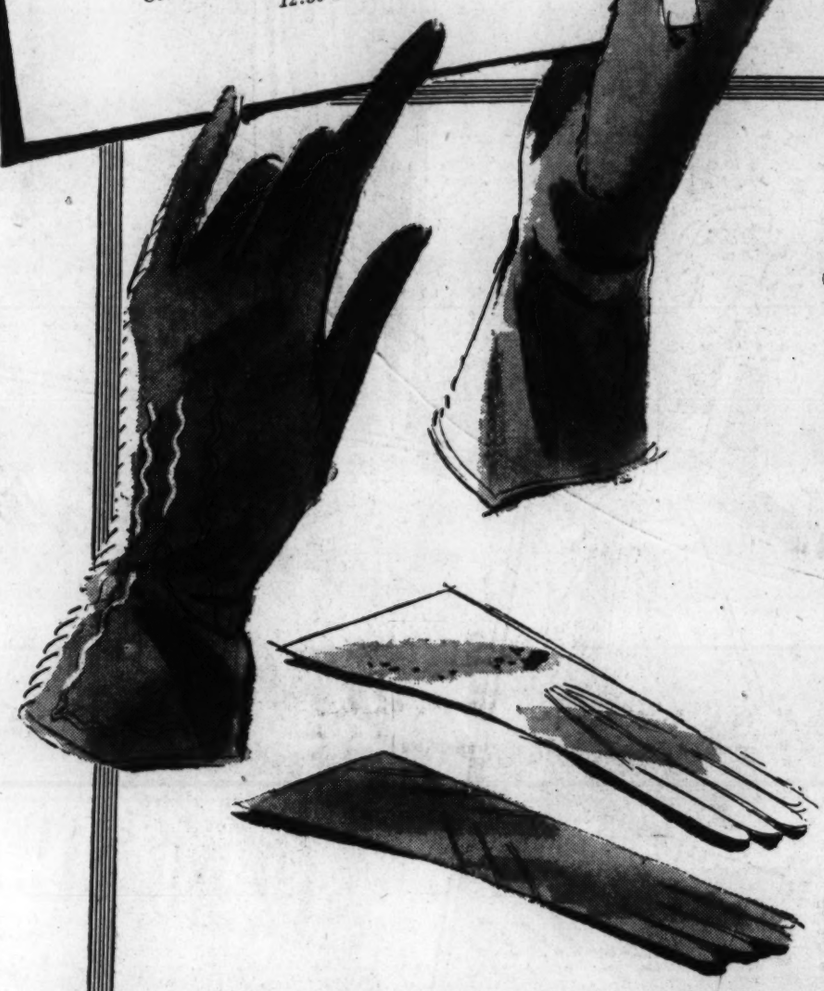
$1 VALUES IN STERLING SILVER

IDENTIFICATION DISCS AND CHAINS

49c

Round, square, oblong, heart-shaped sterling discs with your name and address in neat script. Dainty chain bracelets for women and children; smart styles for men; also identification necklaces for women and children in this extraordinary group. Subject to 10% tax. Please allow one week for engraving.

Jewelry—Main Floor—F St. Building



Sale!

2.25 TO 3.50 FAMOUS MAKE WASHABLE ENGLISH

DOESKIN GLOVES

1.59

A famous manufacturer's samples and closeouts of fine quality Doeskins (doe-finished lamb). Soft, pliable skins that wash like new . . . in wrist length "shortie" styles, classic slipon in novelty and tailored styles. In white, natural and gay, new colors. Not all sizes in every style and color.

Gloves—Main Floor—F St. Building

Sale!

PERFECT AND IRREGULARS OF 2.25 TO 3.50 STUNNING

BLOUSES

1.49

A wonderful opportunity to get several fine blouses to make your Easter suit look like several and save a pretty penny at the same time! Tailored and dressy blouses in rayon crepes and rayon sheers, some slightly irregular . . . in prints, gay stripes and solid colors. All sizes in the group, but not every size in every style. And you have 'til 9 tonight to shop for them.

Blouses—Main Floor—F St. Building

Sale!

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF REGULARLY 1.15 FAMOUS

CANNON HOSIERY

88c pr.

Consider yourself lucky to find these famous hose . . . at this low price. Sheer three thread silk hosiery . . . in two beautiful summer shades "Amberspice" a deep suntan, and "Suntan" a light rosy shade that teams up beautifully with blues and greens. And they have rayon tops and feet for added wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Main Floor—F St. Building

THE HECHT CO. .... *The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions*

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1942 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

DIARY, from Page 1.

for 1000 stenographers and typists for that department.

It is estimated that 85 per cent of the new stenographers and typists are women.

But stenographers and typists are only half of the story.

From December 1 to March 1—only three months—Civil Service records show that 66,769 placements were made in Washington alone.

Officials estimate that a minimum of 23,000 placements were made again during March which would push the total placement figure here since the war to approximately 90,000.

In other words, people brought here to work for the Government since the war are the equivalent of the populations in each of three reasonably large State capitals—Lincoln, Nebr.; Austin, Tex., and Little Rock, Ark., each of which has around 85,000 people.

And even the 90,000 figure doesn't represent all the people brought here since December to work for Uncle Sam. Civil Service Commission records cover only the departmental service of the executive branch. Legislative and judicial branches, for example, aren't included. Most of the unreported agencies also have made many placements during the war.

However, the actual net increase in Federal employment here since Pearl Harbor is estimated at 43,000. On December 1, there were 199,283 employes in the executive branch and March 1 the commission reported 233,403 employes. The official March employment figures is not available but it is estimated at 10,000, bringing the total to 243,403.

This means the remaining of 47,000 placements of the total 90,000 were made to fill vacancies within the past four months.

And that adds up to an amazing turnover in Government personnel here since the war, and accounts for much of the confusion and hullabaloo in the Government here today—new and inexperienced people replacing veteran workers.

Since July 1, 1941, the net increase of new Government workers here has been roughly 50,000, but the number of placements made by the Civil Service Commission during that nine-month period has been more than 150,000.

More than 100,000 Government workers here since July 1 have either been fired, transferred out of the city with decentralized agencies, were drafted for military service, or quit for various reasons. And incidentally, many employes have quit in disgust with living conditions and the rates of pay in the Federal service.

Federal employment outside Washington is just as unstable. The Civil Service Commission is now making placements at the rate of 125,000 a month and during the 1942 fiscal year that ends June 30, 1942, the commission officially estimates that it will make 1,327,483 placements, which will be divided between new jobs and filling vacancies.

It is now estimated there are two million Federal workers which is probably the size of the United States Army, though that figure is a war secret.

No let-up is foreseen in Government hiring. Civil Service officials anticipate its placements will run about the same during the 1943 fiscal year as they are now.

Incidentally, the Civil Service Commission has no authority to question an order for personnel from any agency. In the Dominion of Canada and in many of the States the civil service agency has the right to determine whether the new employes are needed. The Federal agency, however, is required to fill the orders for new workers and ask no questions. It has been doing that job very well.

But many people are beginning to feel that the commission should have the authority to question and investigate personnel orders.

Civil Service Commission has announced two new examinations that are open only to applicants within a 50-mile radius of Washington. The tests are for junior clerks and messengers. Clerks will be started at $1440 and messengers at $1800 and $2000. Applications must be filed by April 13. Written aptitude exams will be given. Applications are limited to the Washington area because of the housing shortage. . . . Wade H. Skinner has been appointed general counsel of the Maritime Commission. Carl F. Farbach, formerly general counsel, has been transferred to San Francisco, where he will be special counsel of the War Shipping Administration.

What Would Thief Need of Police Sergeant Uniform?

Sergt. John J. Donayne, No. 8 precinct, is hot on the trail of a second-story man who stole one of his uniforms at his home, 730 Fifth Street Northeast.

His daughter, Mrs. Marie Dixon, 1715 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, was celebrating her twenty-second birthday at her father's house. While members of the party were having refreshments the thief sneaked through a [illegible] dow. Ronayne's son [illegible], 23, also was having a party elsewhere celebrating his entry in the U. S. Army today. He lost a suit of clothes also but he won't need it.

Navy Cautions Letter Posters

Relatives and friends of Navy men were requested today not to address letters to ships in specific harbors.

"Even if you know that a seagoing ship of the United States Navy is at a certain harbor," the official announcement urged, "don't address mail there. To do so may reveal her position to any person who sees or handles the letter, and this information may fall into the hands of the enemy."

Only two postoffice addresses should be used to reach Navy men afloat and overseas: Care of Postmaster, New York, or care of Postmaster, San Francisco—depending on which is nearer the man and ship addressed.

In His Spare Time, Too

Camp Davis, N. C., April 8 (AP).—The librarian had a hard time trying to get a soldier to return a long overdue book.

Finally the soldier showed up with it.

"I liked the book so much I typed a copy of it," he explained.

Absent-Minded Mayor

Cleveland, April 8 (AP).—City hall has reason to believe Mayor Frank J. Lausche occasionally becomes absent-minded. A Washington, D. C., hotel sent back a traveling bag he forgot. The mayor's secretary asked if the contents were intact. "I don't know," replied the mayor. "I forget what I took with me."

Building Cut To Have Little Effect Here

Restriction Likely To Bring Many Construction Men To District Projects

The War Production Board's order banning unnecessary public or private new construction, long anticipated by building men here, will have little or no effect on Washington building operations, at least for the next 12 months, informed sources declared last night.

Their reasons:

Washington's position as the Nation's most important defense area;

The acute need for defense housing and office space, and

The small amount of construction now under way which cannot be directly linked to defense needs.

Benefits Expected

The only noticeable effect, according to several men prominent in the building and real estate field, will be one perhaps beneficial to the private builder.

The ban on nonessential construction, they said, will free many building mechanics now working on projects not in defense areas. Many of them, it is believed, will flock to Washington and thus make available such a plentiful supply of construction workmen that the private builders will not be forced, in order to secure labor, to pay the minimum union wage scale recently decreed for publicly financed defense housing here.

"Of course, said one of the men, who asked that his name not be used, "when the District's demand for housing and office buildings has been satisfied the building business is going to fold up, as we all know and expect. But this won't be for a year or longer."

He cited the 35,000-unit housing program, which calls for the construction of 22,000 units by the Government and the balance by private contractors, as a market which can absorb most if not all of the surplus building labor which may now head for Washington. Further, he expressed the belief that when these 35,000 units have been built, more will be projected.

"Freezing Regulation"

J. S. Cowan, district sales manager for the National Electric Products Corporation, said he believed the WPB order was merely a "freezing regulation" designed to halt nonessential building activities until "we can find out where we're going." Eventually, he believes, the restrictions will be lifted when a complete picture of the Nation's building operations has been obtained.

Commissioner J. Russell Young said the ban would have no effect on District government building. Only two major projects, he said, are under way, the Kramer School and the public library at Pennsylvania Avenue and John Marshall Place, both of which have been taken over by the Government for completion and eventual occupancy as offices during the emergency.

A. R. Clas, architect for the now-building Statler Hotel, said the order would not affect that project and said contractors were bending every effort to complete the building this year. He also took ocacsion to spike rumors that the Government would take the hotel over, reporting that Statler officials had offered to turn the building over to the Government. The offer was definitely declined, he said, because of the urgent need here for additional hotel facilities.

Wilkes Comments

JaJames C. Wilkes, general counsel for the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, last night foesaw disorganization and possible confusion in nondefense areas, as a result of the WPB order, but said he did not believe there would be any noticeable effect on building here.

Rufus S. Lusk, real estate statistician, saw in the order's provision requiring the filing of applications with the Federal Housing Administration for permission to begin construction projects, a new obstacle to delay further the inauguration of the 22,000-unit defense housing program here. None of the others, however, agreed with him because of the glaring demand here for housing.

In commenting on the possibility of building workers coming here, Lusk recalled that official figures listed 57,000 unemployed building mechanics in New York City alone, but he believes that those who come to Washington can be absorbed in local building operations.

30 Girls May Get Jobs With Airlines

Thirty [illegible]ington college girls will try for careers as stewardesses tomorrow when Miss Ruth E. Anderson, supervisor of stewardess procurement for American Airlines, Inc., interviews applicants at the Mayflower Hotel between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

In addition to four years in college or its equivalent, the applicants must be American citizens, between the ages of 21 and 26, weigh not more than 125 pounds and no taller than 5 feet 6 inches.

Coast Guard Ball Has Been Canceled

The United States Coast Guard Warrant Officers' Association annual ball scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel has been canceled for official reasons, C. V. Rudolph, chairman of the arrangements committee, announced yesterday.

Patrons who have already purchased tickets will have their money refunded if they mail their request to the Coast Guard Headquarters, Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest, Rudolph said.

Wartime Strain May Force D. C. to Seek New Revenue Sources, Young Tells Builders

Post Staff Photo

"HI, PAL!"—A guest at the fifth annual dinner of the Washington Building Congress waves to a friend at the speaker's table. Seated (from left) are Brig. Gen. David McCoach, jr., former District Commissioner; James A. Cassidy, dinner chairman; District Commissioner John Russell Young, and Arthur B. Heaton, president of the W. B. C.

The strain placed on the District by wartime expansion may compel the District to ask Congress to "tap new sources of revenue next year," Commissioner John Russell Young last night told 700 members and guests of the Washington Building Congress at its annual dinner in the Mayflower Hotel.

The war program, he said, necessitates calls for increased personnel here beyond anything previously contemplated with a resultant demand for adequate water, sewer, transportation and hospital facilities.

Speaking from a prepared text, Young recalled that Congress had authorized the Commissioners to borrow $2,500,000 from the Federal Works Administration for local utility projects and reported through this method of borrowing the District is keeping abreast of developments and has been able to provide an adequate standard of municipal facilities for the city's swollen population.

However, the District now has a debt of nearly 13 million dollars and the Commissioners have no desire to increase this burden to any considerable extent, he said. Last August, heads of municipal departments submitted estimates amounting to 65 million dollars, but as the estimated amount of revenue available was only $54,500,000, a considerable amount of cutting was necessary.

The District budget transmitted to Congress totals $54,500,000, but in addition to this amount, a further sum of two million dollars must be set aside from the revenue to be charged against the District in the next fiscal year for Freedmen's Hospital, the District Court of the United States, the Court of Appeals and for probable deficiency and supplemental appropriations.

This year, he said, the picture looks fairly bright, revenue thus far exceeding that of last year by some three million dollars. But, he said, rationing of tires, tubes and automobiles, and restrictions on production of a long list of mechanical equipment will reduce gasoline, personal property and corporate income taxes.

"Thousands of Washington residents claim legal domicile in the States," Young said, "and are receiving the benefit of Washington police and fire protection and all other municipal services without paying any portion of the income tax. If severe loss in revenue is to be faced next year, it may become necessary to ask Congress to tap new sources of revenue. It must be either more revenue, or increased contributions from the Federal Government, or interest-bearing borrowings from the Treasury.

"We are again studying the question of a sales tax and, because of this domicile question, this type of tax, after all, might be one of the fairest that can be devised for the District.

"We will soon be engaged in our hearings on the 1943 budget, and as we go to these hearings, we give thought to the dangers that come from overcrowding; that come from lack of facilities with which to fight epidemics of disease; and which come from an emergency such as we now face in these critical war days."

The guest list for the dinner included the followings:

A

A. T. Abernethy, N. Abramson, Harry Ackor, Grover Adams, H. A. Allison, Arthur E. Allen, B. N. Allen, C. L. Allan, Robert J. Anderson, Director M. C. B. Altemiller, Alexander Altimquale Anderson.

B

Joseph B. Bahen, P. A. Bailey, Walter Bailey, Joe M. Baker, Claywood Baldwin, Walter Bandorf, William Banks, Mr. Barden, John C. Barkley, Norman H. Barnes, W. Bait, Everett Beall, Jr., J. T. Beamer, Ike, Warren C. Beem, R. M. Begley, Fe Beland, Jack Garrett Beitzell, Theodrom, C. D. H. I. Bender, R. G. Bimer, John Bills, Bierman, J. B. Bishop, W. J. Blackwood, John B. Blandford, Jr., W. F. Blaydes, Jr., William V. Blano, Roy Bonavita, C. W. Boxan, J. J. Boseley, Henry T. E. J. Boothby, Boteler, K. D. Boucher, Boswell, Charles George Bradfield, G. Herman Boundranson, A. C. Bredahl, Branch, Bruce Sailer, U. S. N.; R. S. Lieut. H. W. A. Brizanti, Dr. Lyman Brickerd, Fright, W. H. Brooks, J. Briggs, Clarence G. Brown, Edward Alvin Brown, J. Brown, Joseph A. J. Brown, V. L. Browning, W. E. Brown, Mauchholz, A. Buckley, A. J. Bucher, C. Buckley, Edward L. Bullock, Buckley, Iman, Charles A. Burdick, jr., J. Tet, E. A. Burnap, Thomas A. Rhees Butterworth.

C

Cahill, J. A. Cain, Edward Thos. V. Canada, B. B. Cann, C. D. A. Cox, Carey, Edmund O. Carl, Ray Cann, James D. Carrico, Victor Carr, A. Carter, James A. Cassidy, roll Chamberlin, Lieut. Volney O. Doc, S. N. R.; Leon Chatelain, Jr., Cherry, E. Taylor Chewning, B. Childs, Church, M. M. Clark, Walter V. Robert S. Clayton, Ansel H. Gertrude Beach Cleary, Leo Cleary, Clicquennoi, Theodore Irving Coe, Ensign A. S. Cochran, U. S. N.; Maurice J. Colbert, jr., Miles Colean, Teunis F. Collier, Herbert F. Colton, Capt. L. B. Combs, U. S. N.; David Combs; Baldwin Cook, Calvin H. Cool, W. Cooper, Ward Converse, J. P. Coonen, as M. Cooper, E. Burton Cornins, Charles Corse, R. L. Covey, J. S. Cowan, James E. Cowling, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, U. S. A.; Raymond Crampton, Roy W. Crampton, Frank R. Credon, L. E. Croix, C. V. Cross, John F. Crowley, Robert B. Cummings, Edgar F. Czarra.

Hugh Daly, Charles Darnall, Lieut. Col. G. H. Davidson, U. S. A.; Charles Davis, E. G. D'Avis, John H. Davis, Robert H. Davis, Charles J. Deck, J. Deckman, Frederic A. Delano, H. B. Dell, A. G. Dennison, George Denniston, G. E. DesJardines, W. H. Dial, B. F. Diamond, Maj. Ross Diggs, U. S. A.; George S. Dillon, jr.

Hylan Dinion, Walter G. Distler, Walter Doe, H. L. Dorland, Henry J. Door, James Douglas, J. Maury Dove, jr., Hon. LeRoy Downes, A. J. Downing, M. M. Doyle, Walter Drager, Thorpe Drain, F. J. C. Dresser, D. Dubin, R. F. Duckworth, Wallace Duff, O. V. Dukes, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas E. Dunham, U. S. N.; Ensign Thomas L. Dunn, George Dyer.

E

Thomas L. Eagan, Charles W. Easterday, Louis Eaton, C. A. Eberle, T. Ritchie Edmonston, J. I. Elman, Herbert Emmerich, Robert A. Engelhardt, H. G. Erickson, E. C. Ernst, M. D. Esch, Ralph E. Espy, H. R. Evans, Elmon J. Ewing.

F

Waldron Faulkner, R. B. Featherman, Abner H. Ferguson, Carl Ferguson, T. L. Ferris, Frank J. Fischer, F. J. Fitzgerald, Robert V. Fleming, Bancroft T. Foley, Howard P. Foley, John J. Foley, James W. Follin, William D. Foster, Capt. Mark H. Fox, U. S. A.; Kenneth Franzheim, Herbert Friede.

G

W. J. Galbraith, Stanley Galhuly, Dean Gallagher, Lieut. Col. C. L. Gamble, U. S. A.; Wilbur R. Garrett, W. W. Geoghagen, Fred D. Gery, J. O. Gibble, William H. Gilliam, H. G. Glendinning, F. J. Glick, William H. Goddard, Paul Goetteiman, Arthur Goldsmith, R. V. Gordon, C. W. Gosnell, W. Howard Gottlieb, E. P. Goucher, A. H. Graeff.

Wade E. Graninger, G. H. Graverly, Abbott H. Greenleaf, Everett Greenstreet, David Gregory, C. W. Griffin, Jack C. Griffis, Col. L. R. Groves, U. S. A.; Warren Gruber, B. K. Gudboard, S. J. Grubb, R. H. Guest.

H

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Donald A. Hipkins, C. B. Hober, Earle C. Hodges, George E. Hoffman, G. C. Hogan, Thomas S. Holden, T. Stanley Holland, Frank H. Holloman, Paul B. Holmes, Lester S. Homan, Dwight Hoopingarner, M. F. Hoppe, Herbert Horne, Col. C. A. Hoss, Minnear Hostetler, F. C. Howard, P. Y. K. Howat, George Howe, Edgar Hoyer, Archie Hudson, Lieut. Comdr. A. D. Hunter, U. S. N.; Wallace Hutchins, O. D. Hutton, W. R. Huzzard.

I

I. L. Iddings, John Ihlder, J. S. Irwin.

J

E. A. James, E. R. Jardin, E. G. Jansson, M. J. Jennings, P. Jennings, C. F. Johnson, Henry A. Johns, Clifford Johnson, E. P. Johnson, H. H. Johnson, Jesse Johnson, M. H. Johnson, Lieut. William S. Johnson, U. S. N.; J. A. Jones, R. L. Jones, Sullivan Jones, W. A. Jones, W. H. Jones, William M. Jones, W. S. Jones, A. E. Jordon, John G. Jory, V. N. Judson.

K

W. V. Kahler, William K. Karsunky, J. A. Kaufman, E. Harry Keefe, H. W. Keefe, H. W. Kellams, C. H. Keller, C. J. Kelle, Louis Keller, Mr. Kelly, jr., Mr. Kelly, sr., E. L. Kelly, E. W. Kelly, Francis J. Kelly, G. N. Kellar, J. A. Kelly, W. N. Kelly, William Kelly.

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L

A. Lahna, Maj. K. B. Lamb, O. Lamm, Leon LaSoola, Raymond Lawrence, Lieut. Comdr. M. J. Lee, F. H. Leathem, A. W. Lee, Walter Lehman, J. S. Lawrence, C. Lenham, Ralph Lenz, H. C. Lee, Gene Lewis, George W. Lipscomb, Lemmon Livingston, Jr., John Locher, Lewis H. Locraft, Lieut. Col. Eben Longyear, U. S. A.; Lieut. V. B. Loomis, Bernard Loshbaugh, Walter P. Lubke, Walter Luby, G. Luckey, Louis A. Ludwig, A. Luedera, Earl Lund, Arthur O. Lynas, Keith Lyons.

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O

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P

M. R. Palmer, Alvin M. Parker, J. A. Parker, Wilbur D. Peck, Harold Pease, R. H. Peavy, Edwin E. Penfield, Charles T. Penn, William C. Penske, Philip M. Perry, Thomas W. Perry, William Perry, E. A. Pessagno, Emil F. Peterson, Maj. D. A. Phelan, U. S. A.; Frank S. Phillips, Carroll Pierce, jr., M. T. Pierson, S. Piskur, Mr. Porus, Theodore R. Potts, Clement F. Preller, Frank Prepneit, William R. Press, Lieut. T. M. Price, jr., U. S. N.; H. S. Purnell, Edmund R. Purves.

Q

M. G. Quayle, J. P. Quick, Peter Quider.

R

J. B. Rachner, Charles Rasch, Belden G. Raymond, John Redd, Lieut. J. L. Reid, U. S. N.; John A. Reilly, J. J. Reilly, Louis O. Reinig, Lieut. Col. Clarence Renshaw, U. S. A.; Lieut. J. A. Reviere, Maj. Gen. E. Reybold, U. S. A.; W. E. Reynolds, Leonard W. Rice, John Richardson, J. H. Riddick, Curran Ridout, Upshur J. Riggs, W. L. Roach.

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P. Rothenberg, William J. Routhier, C. E. Roxborough, E. S. Rowzee, Edward A. Rule, C. C. Ruperius, C. Henri Rush, William A. Ruth, H. Ryden.

S

J. E. Saied, J. A. Salmon, G. C. Salomone, Thomas Sanders, J. S. Sanderson, jr., W. L. Sanderson, John Saul, J. B. Schaefer, John G. Scharf, Milton H. Schlosser, R. S. Schmieder, Edwin A. Schmitt, W. R. Schreck, M. Schriber, Lieut. J. D. Scott, Russell B. Scott, H. F. Selzer, Alan L. Sharp, G. B. Sheldon.

Walter A. Sheriffs, Earl W. Shinn, Roy E. Shook, I. G. Shuttle, John A. Simon, Louis A. Simon, R. C. Simmons, E. S. Simpson, K. W. Simpson, Murray S. Simpson, Robert H. Simpson, William H. Singleton, Gosta Sjolin, Cleveland Skinker, Doris Skinker, J. R. Skinker, A. H. Smith, Frank Smith, Fred A. Smith.

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T

Nelson Tallman, Lieut. Comdr. H. H. Ternune, John W. Tester, Fred C. Thomas, Henry B. Thompson, S. A. Thompson, B. C. Thomason, Allen S. Thorn, Robert P. Tiffey, Times-Herald, W. Walter Timmis, William J. Tobin, jr., Charles H. Tompkins, F. M. Tompkins, W. B. Trainer, jr., Capt. C. A. Trexel, U. S. N.; M. Trilsch, W. R. Trouland, Patrick Turner, W. H. Turner.

U

Robert Upton.

V

E. A. Valade, John Walter Van Sant, J. H. Van Veck, O. E. Vermillion, W. C. Vernon, E. Vogelsang.

W

Frank Wagner, Kenneth Wagner, R. C. Waldie, Channing S. Walker, Fred S. Walker, Capt. R. A. Walker, U. S. A.; William Wallace, W. J. Waller, Joseph A. Walsh, Kenneth B. Walsh, R. T. Walsh, R. D. Watson, A. L. Watts, Lieut. Comdr. H. P. Webster, Edwin Weihe, F. W. Weiser, David B. Weisiger, Frank Weller, G. L. Weller, Robert A. Wepprer, P. C. Werrry.

Max Wertheimer, L. Perry West, C. P. Wheatley, Edmund Whims, L. Y. White, Donald M. Whitmeyer, C. W. Whitmore, G. Allen Wick, Martin T. Wiegand, William H. Wilkinson, Maj. Floyd Williams, Lawrence E. Williams, R. W. Williams, Stanley Willis, A. Hamilton Wilson.

Bruce A. Wilson, A. Herrmann Wilson, Phillip P. S. Wilson, R. F. Wilson, W. C. Winblad, Lorenzo S. Winslow, Edward R. Witman, W. C. Witts, G. Fred Wohlfarth, C. H. Wood, R. T. Woodfield, A. P. Woodson, Harry S. Woody, J. Holt Wright, N. V. Wright, C. B. Wyvel.

XYZ

I. L. Xanders, James D. Yochum, Commissioner John Russell Young, L. F. Zerkel, Lenferd B. Zerkel.

Mrs. Moses Appointed

Mrs. Radford Moses, wife of Commander Moses, U. S. N. R. was appointed to the Board of Public Welfare yesterday, to succeed Mrs. Spencer Gordon. Mrs. Moorn in Livingston Street, [illegible]ated in Washington public schools.

Milk Market Broadening Still Opposed

Mason Unconvinced Inspection Rules Should Be Relaxed To Allow Expansion

Interviewed by consumer representatives, Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday he is still unconvinced that District milk inspection regulations should be relaxed. He indicated approval, however, of a plan now under consideration by which retail milk prices would be held down through permitting a higher price on cream.

Mrs. Beatrice Schalet, citing chairman, and Mrs. M. O. Lorenz of the District of Columbia Milk Consumers Committee, argued that lower prices would prevail here if more dairy farmers were allowed to come into this market. This, they said, could be accomplished if United States Public Health Service production standards were substituted for the more stringent regulations of the municipal Health Department.

In reply, Commissioner Mason said he thinks Congress should look into the "producer monopoly" here but, in the meantime, he is opposed to opening this market to more dairymen by lowering inspection standards—unless a milk shortage threatens.

Mrs. Schalet and Mrs. Lorenz indorsed the proposal of Roy F. Hendrickson, Agricultural Marketing Administrator, that dairies pay producers a uniform price for milk, whether it is disposed of as fluid milk or fluid cream.

Mason intimated he is favorably disposed to this plan, if it will hold down the retail price of milk while causing no financial loss to the farmer. In announcing his recommendation last Sunday, Hendrickson asserted that the blend price received by producers for all their milk would be increased if his plan is adopted. It was originally proposed last February by Donald E. Montgomery, consumers counsel of the Agriculture Department.

Drivers Arrested Here May Get Intoxication Test

The House District subcommittee on health yesterday reported favorably legislation permitting drivers arreside as drunk in Washington to submit themselves to tests to determine whether they are, or are not, intoxicated.

Rperesentative McMillan (Democrat), of South Carolina, acting chairman of the subcommittee, announced the group favors the bill introduced by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee which authorizes the Commissioners to set up a test system under the jurisdiction of the Police Department.

A similar bill sponsored by Representative Reece (Republican) of Tennessee, which fixed specific methods of determining drunkeness, was discarded by the subcommittee. Hearings on the measure were conducted two weeks ago.

The full District Committee is expected to consider the bill next week.

Kiwanis to Hold 'Chinese Day'

The Washington Kiwanis Club will observe "Chinese Day" at its weekly luncheon meeting in the Mayflower today at 12:30. Guests of honor will be Dr. Kinn Wei Shaw, of the Committee on Chinese-American Cultural Relations, who will speak briefly, and Mr. T. Y. Lo, vice president of the Chinese Motion Picture Corporation.

A new film, "Fight to the Last," will be given its first public showing in Washington. Based in part on motion pictures found in the possession of Japanese prisoners, the film furnishes evidence of atrocities committed by the Japanese in China.

Girl Scouts Present Pageant

Post Staff Photo

SOLD TO THE FIRST LADY—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt buys defense stamps from Mrs. Donald Richberg at the Volunteers for Victory pageant staged last night by the Girl Scouts at Constitution Hall

More than 2000 Washington Girl Scouts last night presented a colorful pageant, "Volunteers for Victory," depicting the growth of the Girl Scout movement in the United States during the last 30 years. The pageant marked the beginning of the Scouts' campaign for the sale of war bonds and stamps.

An audience of approximately 5000 persons including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen D. Roberts, saw the pageant at Constitution Hall.

The Girl Scouts traced their development from an eight-girl Scout troop, founded by Juliette Low in 1912 at Savannah, Ga., to an organization of approximately 650,000 members today. Following the example of their first leader, Mrs. Low, the girls pledged to sacrifice their own pleasures and to use the money saved to buy bonds and stamps.

Before the pageant started a letter from Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau was read congratulating the girls on their great service and urging them to uphold their record of the last war.

RUGS WASHED
9x12 } $3.00
8x10 }
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Phone NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ Call Mich 4646 ★
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Back Home in Kentucky By Irwin

"Thank you-all, Cunnel! And to show my appreciation, Ah'm lettin' my jockey pick out a new suit at The Hecht Co. on my Charga-Plate Account."

P. S. Your Home-Town Credit is good at The Hecht Co., F, 7th and E Sts. N.W.

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5 YEAR OLD BOTTLED-IN-BOND MARYLAND RYE

IS THE CREAM OF MARYLAND RYES

THE FINEST RYE OBTAINABLE ANYWHERE REGARDLESS OF PRICE—100 Proof

$2.09 QUART
CASE $24

GEORGIA MANOR lives up to the greatest traditions of true Maryland Rye Whiskey. Distilled and bottled by the Baltimore Pure Rye Distillery, GEORGIA MANOR is made from 98% SMALL GRAIN, and aged for 5 years in charred white oak barrels. Its richness and bouquet makes mixed drinks that are full-flavored and never taste thin — good economy because you use less! Try it—and you'll LIKE it!

We Are Sole Distributors for Georgia Manor!

LOW PRICES ON ALL BRANDS OF BEER, WINE, WHISKEY, RUM, SCOTCH, IMPORTS, ETC., AT ALL TIMES, INCLUDING ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

No Parking Troubles—Stop by and SAVE!

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

EIG'S for ECONOMY

LIQUORS—5416 GEORGIA AVE.

Sale!

SAMPLES OF $1.00 and $2.00 FAMOUS MAKE

COSTUME JEWELRY

69c

Sample sale of Pins, Clips, Bracelets, Necklaces, Sport Jewelry and Gay Lapel Gadgets . . . a complete sample line of a famous jewelry manufacturer . . . 1300 pieces to go at 69c each! Gold and silver colored pieces, smart styles of wood or acetates . . . every piece new . . . all of them colorful. Many individual pieces and one-of-a-kinds. Subject to 10% Tax.

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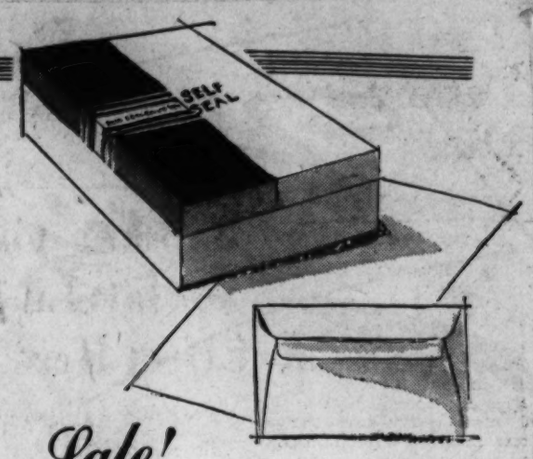
NAtional 5100

F St., 7th St., E St.

OPEN TODAY 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE: OUR REGULAR STORE HOURS ARE 9:30 TO 6 P. M. . . . BUT ON THURSDAYS THE STORE IS OPEN 12:30 TO 9 P. M.



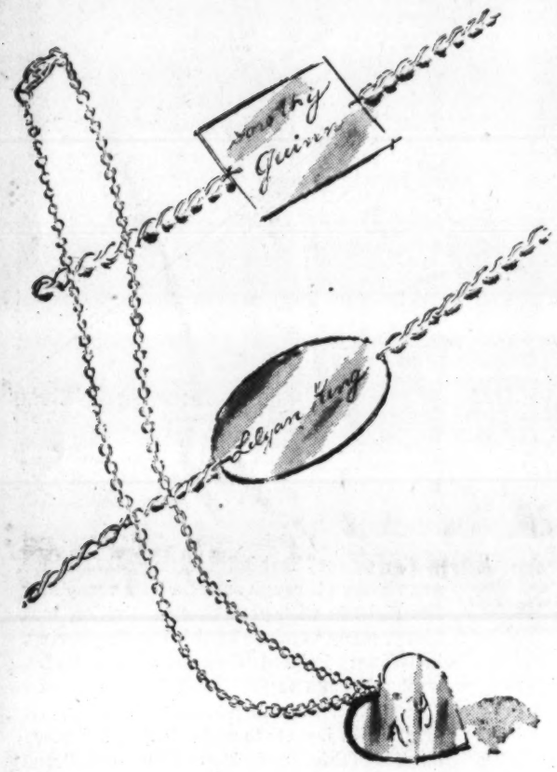
Sale!

1.25 BOX OF STATIONERY 79c

WITH SELF-SEAL ENVELOPES

Now that you're writing more often to the folks at home or to the boys in the service . . . you'll want to take advantage of this chance to get really fine quality white stationery and save. 100 large flat sheets and 75 envelopes, 150 small single sheets and 75 envelopes in white only or 100 folded sheets and 100 envelopes in white or ivory.

Stationery—Main Floor



Sale!

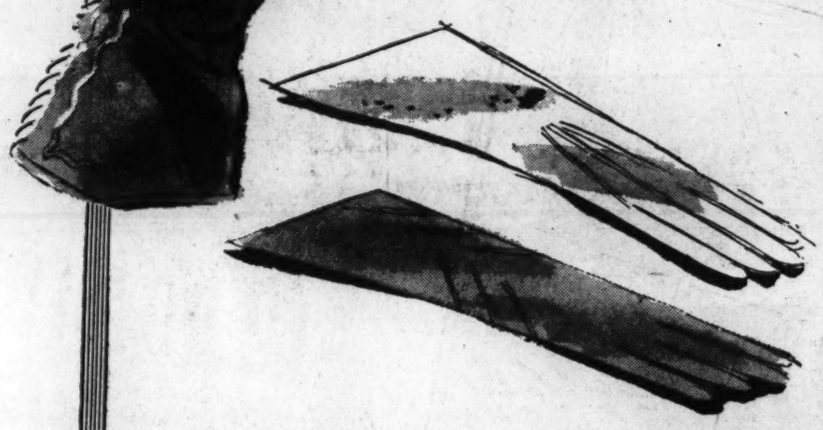
$1 VALUES IN STERLING SILVER

IDENTIFICATION DISCS AND CHAINS

49c

Round, square, oblong, heart-shaped sterling discs with your name and address in neat script. Dainty chain bracelets for women and children; smart styles for men; also identification necklaces for women and children in this extraordinary group. Subject to 10% tax. Please allow one week for engraving.

Jewelry—Main Floor—F St. Building



Sale!

2.25 TO 3.50 FAMOUS MAKE WASHABLE ENGLISH

DOESKIN GLOVES

1.59

A famous manufacturer's samples and closeouts of fine quality Doeskins (doe-finished lamb). Soft, pliable skins that wash like new . . . in wrist length "shortie" styles, classic slipon in novelty and tailored styles. In white, natural and gay, new colors. Not all sizes in every style and color.

Gloves—Main Floor—F St. Building

Sale!

PERFECT AND IRREGULARS OF 2.25 TO 3.50 STUNNING

BLOUSES

1.49

A wonderful opportunity to get several fine blouses to make your Easter suit look like several and save a pretty penny at the same time! Tailored and dressy blouses in rayon crepes and rayon sheers, some slightly irregular . . . in prints, gay stripes and solid colors. All sizes in the group, but not every size in every style. And you have 'til 9 tonight to shop for them.

Blouses—Main Floor—F St. Building

Sale!

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF REGULARLY 1.15 FAMOUS

CANNON HOSIERY

88c pr.

Consider yourself lucky to find these famous hose . . . at this low price. Sheer three thread silk hosiery . . . in two beautiful summer shades "Amberspice" a deep suntan, and "Suntan" a light rosy shade that teams up beautifully with blues and greens. And they have rayon tops and feet for added wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Main Floor—F St. Building

THE HECHT CO. .... *The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions*

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1942 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

DIARY, from Page 1.

for 1000 stenographers and typists for that department.

It is estimated that 85 per cent of the new stenographers and typists are women.

But stenographers and typists are only half of the story.

From December 1 to March 1—only three months—Civil Service records show that 66,769 placements were made in Washington alone.

Officials estimate that a minimum of 23,000 placements were made again during March which would push the total placement figure here since the war to approximately 90,000.

In other words, people brought here to work for the Government since the war are the equivalent of the populations in each of three reasonably large State capitals—Lincoln, Nebr.; Austin, Tex., and Little Rock, Ark., each of which has around 85,000 people.

And even the 90,000 figure doesn't represent all the people brought here since December to work for Uncle Sam. Civil Service Commission records cover only the departmental service of the executive branch. Legislative and judicial branches, for example, aren't included. Most of the unreported agencies also have made many placements during the war.

However, the actual net increase in Federal employment here since Pearl Harbor is estimated at 43,000. On December 1, there were 199,283 employes in the executive branch and March 1 the commission reported 233,403 employes. The official March employment figures is not available but it is estimated at 10,000, bringing the total to 243,403.

This means the remaining of 47,000 placements of the total 90,000 were made to fill vacancies within the past four months.

And that adds up to an amazing turnover in Government personnel here since the war, and accounts for much of the confusion and hullabaloo in the Government here today—new and inexperienced people replacing veteran workers.

Since July 1, 1941, the net increase of new Government workers here has been roughly 50,000, but the number of placements made by the Civil Service Commission during that nine-month period has been more than 150,000.

More than 100,000 Government workers here since July 1 have either been fired, transferred out of the city with decentralized agencies, were drafted for military service, or quit for various reasons. And incidentally, many employes have quit in disgust with living conditions and the rates of pay in the Federal service.

Federal employment outside Washington is just as unstable. The Civil Service Commission is now making placements at the rate of 125,000 a month and during the 1942 fiscal year that ends June 30, 1942, the commission officially estimates that it will make 1,327,483 placements, which will be divided between new jobs and filling vacancies.

It is now estimated there are two million Federal workers which is probably the size of the United States Army, though that figure is a war secret.

No let-up is foreseen in Government hiring. Civil Service officials anticipate its placements will run about the same during the 1943 fiscal year as they are now.

Incidentally, the Civil Service Commission has no authority to question an order for personnel from any agency. In the Dominion of Canada and in many of the States the civil service agency has the right to determine whether the new employes are needed. The Federal agency, however, is required to fill the orders for new workers and ask no questions. It has been doing that job very well.

But many people are beginning to feel that the commission should have the authority to question and investigate personnel orders.

Civil Service Commission has announced two new examinations that are open only to applicants within a 50-mile radius of Washington. The tests are for junior clerks and messengers. Clerks will be started at $1440 and messengers at $1800 and $2000. Applications must be filed by April 13. Written aptitude exams will be given. Applications are limited to the Washington area because of the housing shortage. . . . Wade H. Skinner has been appointed general counsel of the Maritime Commission. Carl F. Farbach, formerly general counsel, has been transferred to San Francisco, where he will be special counsel of the War Shipping Administration.

What Would Thief Need of Police Sergeant Uniform?

Sergt. John J. Donayne, No. 8 precinct, is hot on the trail of a second-story man who stole one of his uniforms at his home, 730 Fifth Street Northeast.

His daughter, Mrs. Marie Dixon, 1715 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, was celebrating her twenty-second birthday at her father's house. While members of the party were having refreshments, the thief sneaked through a window. Ronayne's son, John, 23, also was having a party elsewhere celebrating his entry in the U. S. Army today. He lost a suit of clothes also but he won't need it.

Navy Cautions Letter Posters

Relatives and friends of Navy men were requested today not to address letters to ships in specific harbors.

"Even if you know that a seagoing ship of the United States Navy is at a certain harbor," the official announcement urged, "don't address mail there. To do so may reveal her position to any person who sees or handles the letter, and this information may fall into the hands of the enemy."

Only two postoffice addresses should be used to reach Navy men afloat and overseas: Care of Postmaster, New York, or care of Postmaster, San Francisco—depending on which is nearer the man and ship addressed.

In His Spare Time, Too

Camp Davis, N. C., April 8 (AP).—The librarian had a hard time trying to get a soldier to return a long overdue book.

Finally the soldier showed up with it.

"I liked the book so much I typed a copy of it," he explained.

Absent-Minded Mayor

Cleveland, April 8 (AP).—City hall has reason to believe Mayor Frank J. Lausche occasionally becomes absent-minded. A Washington, D. C., hotel sent back a traveling bag he forgot. The mayor's secretary asked if the contents were intact. "I don't know," replied the mayor. "I forget what I took with me."

Building Cut To Have Little Effect Here

Restriction Likely To Bring Many Construction Men To District Projects

The War Production Board's order banning unnecessary public or private new construction, long anticipated by building men here, will have little or no effect on Washington building operations, at least for the next 12 months, informed sources declared last night.

Their reasons:

Washington's position as the Nation's most important defense area;

The acute need for defense housing and office space, and

The small amount of construction now under way which cannot be directly linked to defense needs.

Benefits Expected

The only noticeable effect, according to several men prominent in the building and real estate field, will be one perhaps beneficial to the private builder.

The ban on nonessential construction, they said, will free many building mechanics now working on projects not in defense areas. Many of them, it is believed, will flock to Washington and thus make available such a plentiful supply of construction workmen that the private builders will not be forced, in order to secure labor, to pay the minimum union wage scale recently decreed for publicly financed defense housing here.

"Of course, said one of the men, who asked that his name not be used, "when the District's demand for housing and office buildings has been satisfied the building business is going to fold up, as we all know and expect. But this won't be for a year or longer."

He cited the 35,000-unit housing program, which calls for the construction of 22,000 units by the Government and the balance by private contractors, as a market which can absorb most if not all of the surplus building labor which may now head for Washington. Further, he expressed the belief that when these 35,000 units have been built, more will be projected.

"Freezing Regulation"

J. S. Cowan, district sales manager for the National Electric Products Corporation, said he believed the WPB order was merely a "freezing regulation" designed to halt nonessential building activities until "we can find out where we're going." Eventually, he believes, the restrictions will be lifted when a complete picture of the Nation's building operations has been obtained.

Commissioner J. Russell Young said the ban would have no effect on District government building. Only two major projects, he said, are under way, the Kramer School and the public library at Pennsylvania Avenue and John Marshall Place, both of which have been taken over by the Government for completion and eventual occupancy as offices during the emergency.

A. R. Clas, architect for the now-building Statler Hotel, said the order would not affect that project and said contractors were bending every effort to complete the building this year. He also took ocacsion to spike rumors that the Government would take the hotel over, reporting that Statler officials had offered to turn the building over to the Government. The offer was definitely declined, he said, because of the urgent need here for additional hotel facilities.

Wilkes Comments

JaJmes C. Wilkes, general counsel for the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, last night foesaw disorganization and possible confusion in nondefense areas, as a result of the WPB order, but said he did not believe there would be any noticeable effect on building here.

Rufus S. Lusk, real estate statistician, saw in the order's provision requiring the filing of applications with the Federal Housing Administration for permission to begin construction projects, a new obstacle to delay further the inauguration of the 22,000-unit defense housing program here. None of the others, however, agreed with him because of the glaring demand here for housing.

In commenting on the possibility of building workers coming here, Lusk recalled that official figures listed 57,000 unemployed building mechanics in New York City alone, but he believes that those who come to Washington can be absorbed in local building operations.

30 Girls May Get Jobs With Airlines

Thirty Washington college girls will be given an opportunity to qualify for careers as stewardesses tomorrow when Miss Ruth E. Anderson, supervisor of stewardess procurement for American Airlines, Inc., interviews applicants at the Mayflower Hotel between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

In addition to four years in college or its equivalent, the applicants must be American citizens, between the ages of 21 and 26, weigh not more than 125 pounds and no taller than 5 feet 6 inches.

Coast Guard Ball Has Been Canceled

The United States Coast Guard Warrant Officers' Association annual ball scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel has been canceled for official reasons, C. V. Rudolph, chairman of the arrangements committee, announced yesterday.

Patrons who have already purchased tickets will have their money refunded if they mail their requests to the Coast Guard Headquarters, Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest, Rudolph said.

Wartime Strain May Force D. C. to Seek New Revenue Sources, Young Tells Builders

Post Staff Photo

"HI, PAL!"—A guest at the fifth annual dinner of the Washington Building Congress waves to a friend at the speaker's table. Seated (from left) are Brig. Gen. David McCoach, jr., former District Commissioner; James A. Cassidy, dinner chairman; District Commissioner John Russell Young, and Arthur B. Heaton, president of the W. B. C.

The strain placed on the District by wartime expansion may compel the District to ask Congress to "tap new sources of revenue next year," Commissioner John Russell Young last night told 700 members and guests of the Washington Building Congress at its annual dinner in the Mayflower Hotel.

The war program, he said, necessitates calls for increased personnel here beyond anything previously contemplated with a resultant demand for adequate water, sewer, transportation and hospital facilities,

Speaking from a prepared text, Young recalled that Congress had authorized the Commissioners to borrow $2,500,000 from the Federal Works Administration for local utility projects and reported through this method of borrowing the District is keeping abreast of developments and has been able to provide an adequate standard of municipal facilities for the city's swollen population.

However, the District now has a debt of nearly 13 million dollars and the Commissioners have no desire to increase this burden to any considerable extent, he said. Last August, heads of municipal departments submitted estimates amounting to 65 million dollars, but as the estimated amount of revenue available was only $54,500,000, a considerable amount of cutting was necessary.

The District budget transmitted to Congress totals $54,500,000, but in addition to this amount, a further sum of two million dollars must be set aside from the revenue to be charged against the District in the next fiscal year for Freedmen's Hospital, the District Court of the United States, the Court of Appeals and for probable deficiency and supplemental appropriations.

This year, he said, the picture looks fairly bright, revenue thus far exceeding that of last year by some three million dollars. But, he said, rationing of tires, tubes and automobiles, and restrictions on production of a long list of mechanical equipment will reduce gasoline, personal property and corporate income taxes.

"Thousands of Washington residents claim legal domicile in the States," Young said, "and are receiving the benefit of Washington police and fire protection and all other municipal services without paying any portion of the income tax. If severe loss in revenue is to be faced next year, it may become necessary to ask Congress to tap new sources of revenue. It must be either more revenue, or increased contributions from the Federal Government, or interest-bearing borrowings from the Treasury.

"We are again studying the question of a sales tax and, because of this domicile question, this type of tax, after all, might be one of the fairest that can be devised for the District.

"We will soon be engaged in our hearings on the 1943 budget, and as we go to these hearings, we give thought to the dangers that come from overcrowding; that come from lack of facilities with which to fight epidemics of disease; and which come from an emergency such as we now face in these critical war days."

The guest list for the dinner included the following:

A

A. T. Abernethy, N. Abramson, Lieut. Col. J. B. Ackerman, U. S. A.; W. R. Ackor, Grover Adams, H. A. Albers, Maj. Arthur E. Allen, B. N. Allnutt, Harry Allan, Robert J. Allen, A. F. Allison, C. B. Altemiller, Orlando Altimont, Pasquale Altimont, H. M. Ambrose, C. L. Anderson, H. Coy Anderson, Hector M. Arna.

B

Joseph E. Baheu, P. R. Bailey, Walter Bailey, Joe M. Baker, Claywood Baldwin, Walter Bandorf, William S. Banks, Mr. Barden, John C. Barnes, Otho C. Barkley, Norman H. Barnes, W. L. Batt, Everett Beall, Jr., J. T. Beemer, W. Bear, George E. Beck, Roland R. Becke, Warren C. Beem, R. M. Begley, E. Austin Beihl, J. Garrett Beltzell, Theodore Beland, Jack I. Bender, R. O. Bergeron, C. D. H. Bierman, J. B. Billheimer, John Bills, F. J. Binks, R. S. Bishop, W. J. Blackwood.

John B. Blandford, jr., W. F. Blaydes, jr., William V. Blumer, D. L. Boeglan, C. W. Bozan, J. Boggiano, Roy Bonavita, E. J. Boothby, L. W. Boseley, Henry T. Boswell, Charles M. Boteler, K. D. Boucher, Herman Bounds, George Bradfield, G. Branch, Bruce S. Branson, A. C. Bredahl, Lieut. H. W. Bressler, U. S. N.; H. S. Brickerd, Frank H. Briganti, Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, H. Bright, W. H. Brooks.

Alvin Brown, Clarence G. Brown, Edward J. Brown, Louis J. Brown, Joseph A. Brown, Maj. W. L. Brownine, W. E. Bucher, G. W. Buchholz, A. Buckley, A. J. Buckley, J. J. Buckley, Edward L. Bullock, jr., J. T. Bulman, Charles A. Burdick, Rhees E. Burket, E. A. Burnap, Thomas A. Butt, S. K. Butterworth.

C

Thomas M. Cahill, J. A. Cain, Edward A. Camp, G. V. Canada, B. B. Cann, C. D. Cann, J. K. Carey, Edmund O. Carl, Ray Carpenter, James D. Carrico, Victor Carroll, R. H. A. Carter, James A. Cassidy, Donal L. Chamberlin, Lieut. Volney O. Chase, U. S. N. R.; Leon Chatelain, jr., F. P. Cherry, E. Taylor Chewning, B. Childs, W. A. H. Church, M. M. Clark, Walter V. Claxton, Robert S. Clayton, Ansel R. Cleary, Gertrude Beach Cleary, Leo Cleary, F. V. Clicquennoi.

Theodore Irving Coe, Ensign A. S. Cochran, U. S. N.; Maurice J. Colbert, jr., Miles L. Colean, Teunis F. Collier, Herbert F. Colton, Capt. L. B. Combs, U. S. N.; David Compe; Baldwin Cook, Calvin H. Cool, W. Cooper, Ward Converse, J. P. Cooney, Vilas M. Cooper, E. Burton Cornins, Charles Corse, R. L. Covey, J. S. Cowan, James E. Cowling, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, U. S. A.; Raymond Crampton, Roy W. Crampton, Frank R. Credon, L. E. Croix, C. V. Cross, John P. Crowley, Robert B. Cummings, Edgar F. Czarra.

Hugh Daly, Charles Darnall, Lieut. Col. G. H. Davidson, U. S. A.; Charles Davis, E. G. D'Avis, John H. Davis, Robert H. Davis, Charles J. Deck, J. Deckman, Frederic A. Delano, H. B. Dell, A. G. Dennison, George Denniston, G. E. DesJardines, W. H. Dial, B. F. Diamond, Maj. Ross Diggs, U. S. A.; George S. Dillon, jr.

Hylan Dinion, Walter G. Distler, Walter Doe, H. L. Dorland, Henry J. Door, James Douglas, J. Maury Dove, jr., Hon. LeRoy Downes, A. J. Downing, M. M. Doyle, Walter Drager, Thorpe Drain, F. J. C. Dresser, D. Dubin, R. F. Duckworth, Wallace Duff, O. V. Dukes, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas E. Dunham, U. S. N.; Ensign Thomas L. Dunn, George Dyer.

E

Thomas L. Eagan, Charles W. Easterday, Louis Eaton, C. A. Eberle, T. Ritchie Edmonston, J. I. Elman, Herbert Emmerich, Robert A. Engelhardt, H. G. Erickson, E. C. Ernst, M. D. Esch, Ralph E. Espy, H. R. Evans, Elmon J. Ewing.

F

Waldron Faulkner, R. B. Featherman, Abner H. Ferguson, Carl Ferguson, T. L. Ferris, Frank J. Fischer, F. J. Fitzgerald, Robert V. Fleming, Bancroft T. Foley, Howard P. Foley, John J. Foley, James W. Follin, William D. Foster, Capt. Mark H. Fox, U. S. A.; Kenneth Fransheim, Herbert Friede.

G

W. J. Galbraith, Stanley Galhuly, Dean Gallagher, Lieut. Col. C. L. Gamble, U. S. A.; Wilbur R. Garrett, W. W. Geoghagen, Fred D. Gery, I. O. Gibble, William H. Gilliam, H. G. Glendinning, F. J. Glick, William H. Goddard, Paul Goettelman, Arthur Goldsmith, R. V. Gordon, C. W. Gosnell, W. Howard Gottlieb, E. P. Goucher, A. H. Graeff.

Wade E. Graninger, G. H. Graverly, Abbott H. Greenleaf, Everett Greenstreet, David Gregory, C. W. Griffin, Jack C. Griffis, Col. L. R. Groves, U. S. A.; Warren Gruber, B. K. Gulboard, S. J. Grulb, R. H. Guest.

H

I. W. Hadsell, Frank H. Haines, Lieut. A. J. Hall, U. S. A.; Charles Hammett, Edgar H. Hammond, Joseph Hanlein, Thomas Hannah, M. A. Hannum, P. L. Hanold, Richard L. Hanson, William C. Hanson, John W. Hardell, J. H. Harding, Charles Harnett, Arthur L. Harper, John Harter, John B. Harvey, Harold H. Harwood, W. H. Harrison, J. Paul Hauck, John L. Haynes.

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D

Donald A. Hipkins, C. B. Hober, Earle C. Hodges, George E. Hoffman, G. C. Hogan, Thomas S. Holden, T. Stanley Holland, Frank H. Holloman, Paul B. Holmes, Lester S. Homan, Dwight Hoopingarner, M. F. Hoppe, Herbert Horne, Col. C. A. Hoss, Minnear Hostetler, F. C. Howard, P. Y. K. Howat, George Howe, Edgar Hoyer, Archie Hudson, Lieut. Comdr. A. D. Hunter, U. S. N.; Wallace Hutchins, O. D. Hutton, W. R. Huzzard.

I

L. L. Iddings, John Ihlder, J. S. Irwin.

J

E. A. James, E. R. Jardin, E. G. Jansson, M. J. Jennings, F. Jennings, C. F. Johnson, Henry A. Johns, Clifford Johnson, E. E. P. Johnson, H. H. Jonnson, Jesse Johnson, M. H. Johnson, Lieut. William S. Johnson, U. S. N.; J. A. Jones, R. L. Jones, Sullivan Jones, W. A. Jones, W. H. Jones, William M. Jones, W. S. Jones, A. E. Jordon, John G. Jory, V. N. Judson.

K

W. V. Kahler, William K. Karsunky, J. A. Kaufman, E. Harry Keefe, H. W. Keefe, H. W. Kellams, C. H. Keller, C. J. Keller, Louis Keller, Mr. Kelly, jr., Mr. Kelly, sr., E. L. Kelly, E. W. Kelly, Francis J. Kelly, G. N. Kellar, J. A. Kelly, W. N. Kelly, William Kelly.

Lee Kemp, R. H. Kenney, Lieut. Comdr. William T. Kenny, U. S. N.; A. W. Kerr, F. P. Ketchum, C. C. Keyes, Leon H. Keyserling, Wilson P. Kilgore, Edward Killeriane, George F. Kindley, William E. Kingswell, T. M. Knight, E. P. Knollman, George Knox, P. A. Knox, E. W. Kober, Capt. A. J. Koffman, Charles C. Koones, Harry Korab, E. R. Koth, Fred M. Kramer, Lieut. William B. Kuder, U. S. A.; D. P. Kuntz, Frank Kurtz.

L

A. A. Lahna, A. B. Lakin, Maj. K. B. Lamb, O. Larson, Joseph LaScola, Raymond Lavercombe, Lieut. Comdr. M. J. Lawrence, U. S. N.; E. H. Leathem, A. W. Lee, George W. Lee, Walter Lehman, J. S. Lemmo, G. M. Lenham, Ralph Lenz, H. C. Lewis, R. G. Lewis, George W. Lipscomb.

Claude Livingston, jr., John Locher, Thomas H. Locraft, Lieut. Col. Eben Longfellow, U. S. A.; Lieut. V. B. Loomis, Bernard Loshbaugh, Walter P. Lubke, Walter D. Luby, G. Luckey, Louis A. Ludwig, A. Lueders, Earl Lund, Arthur O. Lynas, Keith Lyons.

Mc

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M

M. A. Mace, B. J. Mack, Frank C. Mangum, Capt. John J. Manning, U. S. N.; J. Anthony Marcus, A. E. Marshall, W. D. Marshall, F. H. Martell, J. Martin, Russell Martin, C. H. Martens, Gregory B. Mason, Commissioner Guy Mason, Malcolm Matheson, jr., Maurice S. May, Robert Maye, jr., T. R. Meacham, T. L. Medford, Neal A. Melick, Maj. C. D. Meng.

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N

W. F. Nally, Joseph F. Nebel, W. F. Nelson, Paul I. Neuhaus, A. E. Newby, Rufe B. Newman, jr., William J. Newman, James Y. Newton, J. C. Nichols, J. E. Nichols, Paul Niedringhaus, Knut Nilsson, John Nolen, jr., Richard A. Norris, Capt. Howard D. Nottingham, U. S. A.; R. E. Nuber.

O

Dorsey O'Brien, F. J. O'Connell, Carl Ochs, George O'Connor, William A. O'Dea, C. Percy Oliver, Myles Olsen, Sam C. Ormes, Leon Ourusoff, Claude W. Owen, E. E. Owen, David M. Owens.

P

M. R. Palmer, Alvin M. Parker, J. A. Parker, Wilbur D. Peck, Harold Pease, R. H. Peavy, Edwin E. Penfield, Charles T. Penn, William C. Penske, Philip M. Perry, Thomas W. Perry, William Perry, E. A. Pessagno, Emil F. Peterson, Maj. D. A. Phelan, U. S. A.; Frank S. Phillips, Carroll Pierce, jr., M. T. Pierson, S. Piskur, Mr. Porus, Theodore R. Potts, Clement F. Preller, Frank Preppeit, William B. Press, Lieut. T. M. Price, jr., U. S. N.; H. S. Purnell, Edmund R. Purves.

Q

M. G. Quayle, J. P. Quick, Peter Quider.

R

J. B. Rachner, Charles Rasch, Belden G. Raymond, John Redd, Lieut. J. L. Reid, U. S. N.; John A. Reilly, J. J. Reilly, Louis O. Reinig, Lieut. Col. Clarence Renshaw, U. S. A.; Lieut. J. A. Reviere, Maj. Gen. E. Reybold, U. S. A.; W. E. Reynolds, Leonard W. Rice, John Richardson, J. H. Riddick, Curran Ridout, Upshur J. Riggs, W. L. Roach.

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S

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T

Nelson Tallman, Lieut. Comdr. H. H. Terhune, John W. Tesier, Fred C. Thomas, Henry S. Thompson, S. A. Thompson, B. C. Thomason, Allen S. Thorn, Roberet P. Tiffey, Times-Herald, W. Walter Timmis, William J. Tobin, jr., Charles H. Tompkins, F. M. Tompkins, W. B. Trainer, jr., Capt. C. A. Trexel, U. S. N.; M. Trilsch, W. R. Trouland, Patrick Turner, W. H. Turner.

U

Robert Upton.

V

E. A. Valade, John Walter Van Sant, J. H. Van Veck, O. E. Vermillion, W. C. Vernon, E. Vogelsang.

W

Frank Wagner, Kenneth Wagner, R. C. Waldie, Channing S. Walker, Fred S. Walker, Capt. R. A. Walker, U. S. A.; William Wallace, W. J. Waller, Joseph A. Walsh, Kenneth B. Walsh, R. T. Walsh, R. D. Watson, A. L. Watts, Lieut. Comdr. H. P. Webster, Edwin Weihe, F. W. Weiser, David R. Weisiger, Frank Weller, G. L. Weller, Robert A. Wessner, F. C. Werry.

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Bruce A. Wilson, A. Herrmann Wilson, Philip P. S. Wilson, R. F. Wilson, W. C. Winblad, Lorenzo S. Winslow, Edward R. Witman, W. C. Witts, G. Fred Wohlfarth, C. H. Wood, R. T. Woodfield, A. P. Woodson, Harry S. Woody, J. Holt Wright, N. V. Wright, C. B. Wryer.

XYZ

I. L. Xanders, James D. Yochum, Commissioner John Russell Young, L. F. Zerkel, Lenferd B. Zerkel.

Mrs. Moses Appointed

Mrs. Radford Moses, wife of Commander Moses, U. S. N. R. was appointed to the Board of Public Welfare yesterday, to succeed Mrs. Spencer Gordon. Mrs. Moses, 3839 Livingston Street, was born in Georgetown and educated in Washington public schools.

Milk Market Broadening Still Opposed

Mason Unconvinced Inspection Rules Should Be Relaxed To Allow Expansion

Interviewed by consumer representatives, Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday he is still unconvinced that District milk inspection regulations should be relaxed. He indicated approval, however, of a plan now under consideration by which retail milk prices would be held down through permitting a higher price on cream.

Mrs. Beatrice Schalet, citing chairman, and Mrs. M. O. Lorenz of the District of Columbia Milk Consumers Committee, argued that lower prices would prevail here if more dairy farmers were allowed to come into this market. This, they said, could be accomplished if United States Public Health Service production standards were substituted for the more stringent regulations of the municipal Health Department.

In reply, Commissioner Mason said he thinks Congress should look into the "producer monopoly" here but, in the meantime, he is opposed to opening this market to more dairymen by lowering inspection standards—unless a milk shortage threatens.

Mrs. Schalet and Mrs. Lorenz indorsed the proposal of Roy F. Hendrickson, Agricultural Marketing Administrator, that dairies pay producers a uniform price for milk, whether it is disposed of as fluid milk or fluid cream.

Mason intimated he is favorably disposed to this plan, if it will hold down the retail price of milk while causing no financial loss to the farmer. In announcing his recommendation last Sunday, Hendrickson asserted that the blend price received by producers for all their milk would be increased if his plan is adopted. It was originally proposed last February by Donald E. Montgomery, consumers counsel of the Agriculture Department.

Drivers Arrested Here May Get Intoxication Test

The House District subcommittee on health yesterday reported favorably legislation permitting drivers arreside as drunk in Washington to submit themselves to tests to determine whether they are, or are not, intoxicated.

Rperesentative McMillan (Democrat), of South Carolina, acting chairman of the subcommittee, announced the group favors the bill introduced by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee which authorizes the Commissioners to set up a test system under the jurisdiction of the Police Department.

A similar bill sponsored by Representative Reece (Republican) of Tennessee, which fixed specific methods of determining drunkeness, was discarded by the subcommittee. Hearings on the measure were conducted two weeks ago.

The full District Committee is expected to consider the bill next week.

Kiwanis to Hold 'Chinese Day'

The Washington Kiwanis Club will observe "Chinese Day" at its weekly luncheon meeting in the Mayflower today at 12:30. Guests of honor will be Dr. Kinn Wei Shaw, of the Committee on Chinese-American Cultural Relations, who will speak briefly, and Mr. T. Y. Lo, vice president of the Chinese Motion Picture Corporation.

A new film, "Fight to the Last," will be given its first public showing in Washington. Based in part on motion pictures found in the possession of Japanese prisoners, the film furnishes evidence of atrocities committed by the Japanese in China.

Girl Scouts Present Pageant

Post Staff Photo

SOLD TO THE FIRST LADY—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt buys defense stamps from Mrs. Donald Richberg at the Volunteers for Victory pageant staged last night by the Girl Scouts at Constitution Hall

More than 2000 Washington Girl Scouts last night presented a colorful pageant; "Volunteers for Victory," depicting the growth of the Girl Scout movement in the United States during the last 30 years. The pageant marked the beginning of the Scouts' campaign for the sale of war bonds and stamps.

An audience of approximately 5000 persons including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen D. Roberts, saw the pageant at Constitution Hall.

The Girl Scouts traced their development from an eight-girl Scout troop, founded by Juliette Low in 1912 at Savannah, Ga., to an organization of approximately 650,000 members today. Following the example of their first leader, Mrs. Low, the girls pledged to sacrifice their own pleasures and to use the money saved to buy bonds and stamps.

Before the pageant started a letter from Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau was read congratulating the girls on their great service and urging them to uphold their record of the last war.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Atlanta, Ga., April 8.—The Washington Ball Club that is on its way North is an incredibly good product of seven weeks in Florida. It will win no pennant, but a job has been wrought on the collection of cast-offs, minor leaguers and other talent of dubious skill that went into training in February. The worst that can be said about the Nats is that they won't break down any fences with their hitting.

POVICH

The evolution of his squad into a club that could win 19 out of 26 Grapefruit League games against major league opposition has more than slightly surprised Bucky Harris. "I wouldn't have believed that I would be bringing such a good-looking ball team back to Washington," said Harris today, "but there it is, and I'm proud of it."

Harris' one chief delight is his rookie shortstop, Bob Repass. The lad from Columbus has been the making of what last winter appeared to be a horrible sort of infield set-up. The Washington bosses never saw Repass until he reported to their Orlando camp. They're out on a limb now with the declaration that he'll give the club better shortstop protection than Cecil Travis. They're not alone in that idea. Every big league manager who has seen Repass is wondering how the Nats picked him up for the $7500 draft price.

Infield Loaded With Surprises

If Repass is not a fine shortstop, then the plays he has been perpetrating since the start of the training season are a grand hoax. He has been going in all directions for ground balls with a lazy ease that is deceiving and his throwing arm has been a constant source admiration. He may not hit within 50 points of Travis' .357, but Harris will not quarrel with him on that score.

The Washington infield has, in fact, been loaded with surprises. Bobby Estalella was given a trial at third base on the long chance that somehow he might learn to play it, and darned if he doesn't do very well. He's no picture of grace, but his throwing arm offsets his failure to field hard-hit balls cleanly, and the Nats will have benefit of his bat.

At second base, another of Harris' experiments has seemingly paid off. During the years that Frank Croucher was attempting to play shortstop for the Tigers, Harris, an old second baseman himself, was always convinced that Croucher would be a superior second baseman. The first chance to obtain him in a trade was last winter, and when the Tigers offered to let Croucher go, Harris snapped him up. Despite a sore throwing arm, which is gaining strength daily, Croucher has been no less than sensational in his second base play for the Nats. He won't hit much, but Harris is not too particular on that score.

The Nats seemingly were the winners on the winter deal with the Red Sox, too, when they gave up Pitcher Ken Chase and Outfielder Johnny Welaj for Outfielder Stan Spence and Pitcher Jack Wilson. Spence is giving the Nats the best centerfield protection since Sammy West was in his prime, and Harris is willing to gamble that he will hit. He has been hitting with gusto in the South. Spence also brings to the Washington outfield its best throwing arm in several seasons.

Lack of Homers Is Tip-Off

Spence, Bruce Campbell, Mickey Vernon and Estalella are being relied upon to give the Nats most of the power they muster during the season. That isn't much. One tip-off is that in 28 spring training games, the Nats have hit only six home runs. It is not, definitely, a power club, and they'll lose many a game by one and two runs for the lack of a long hit, but Harris still feels recompensed for his trade.

Harris isn't counting on too much hitting from his team. He demonstrated that the other day when he summed up for Manager Del Baker, of the Tigers, who said he was having difficulty finding a lead-off man for the Tigers' batting order. "You're lucky," said Harris. "My trouble is that I've got too many lead-off men and not enough hitters down below."

How, then, do the Nats expect to achieve anything in their bid for a first division berth with such a light-hitting attack? The answer is twofold. Defensively the Nats represent the best-fielding Washington club in several seasons. But the prime reason for Harris' optimism is his pitching.

No club, including the Yankees, can present such a potentially strong pitching staff as Harris. Sid Hudson, Dutch Leonard, Buck Newsom, Early Wynn and Jack Wilson are more solid pitchers than any other manager can muster, and Harris believes he has two gems in Rookies Phil McCullough and Hardin Cathey.

Harris, as aforesaid, expects to win no pennant, but he put in a strong word for his ball team the other day when the American League asked him to appraise the Senators in a preseason prediction. Telegraphed Harris: "We've got just as good a chance to beat out the Yankees as any other club."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

HERE COMES THE CIRCUS

New York, April 8.—Like everything else in the sports and entertainment worlds, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, which opens its 1942 season tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden, is war-minded.

CONSIDINE

There has been a weeding out of certain Axis performers. The bulk of circus entertainment comes from Germany, Italy and Japan. In some cases, this weeding out worked hardships. For instance, the two Japanese who used to walk up those steep rope hills, with no net under them, are gone . . . though neither ever saw Japan.

In place of some of the Axis acts are native performers, and good ones. Big, lavish production numbers more than take up the slack. This year the colors, even the tanbark, will be patriotic. In keeping with the war, Gargantua is now seeing blue and white as well as red. This evil bum gets meaner by the year. He's 11 now, bigger and ornier, and still is about the most frightening object on earth, when viewed at close range. But, getting back to the patriotics, the music will be martial. Huge canvasses of President Roosevelt will be lowered from the ceiling in the grand finale.

We don't know whether the kids will approve, but the program this year has been done by Peter Arno, whose work has never won acclaim in moppet circles. The program shapes up like a fine, smart magazine, with articles by Clem McCarthy, Edwin C. Hill and John B. Kennedy.

Opening Night Gross Receipts to Go to Charity

It is sophisticated to the point of mentioning, in connection with the armed truce which now exists between Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua, that "it's all in the course of true love, and in the near future the mating call will sound sweet and low in the great, white, connecting cages." We won't believe that until Winchell passes on it.

The draft was a lot kinder to the circus than it was to ball clubs and the like, though Cowboy Tim McCoy is now Col. Timothy McCoy. Like baseball, the President has cast a kind of benediction on "the greatest show on earth." And the grateful young owners, John Ringling North and his brother, Buddy, are generously giving the gross receipts of opening night at the Garden to the infantile paralysis fund, and Army and Navy relief.

The show will last more than a month in the Garden, then move on through the country with its 50 carloads of equipment. More than ever, it hopes to be gay. More than 100 clowns will be given much more to do this year by John Murray Anderson, director of the huge show. Ballet dresses have been made for the herd of elephants, and George Balanchine, an authority on interpretive twitching, has designed a special dance for them.

It's all tied up with the morale of the country, which may come as a surprise to the elephants. Each probably remembers wars as far back as 1845, as clearly as if they happened yesterday, but it probably is a thrill to them to know that every time they do the dying swan they're bringing the Axis a little nearer to extermination.

How'd You Like to Do the Shopping for This Gang?

Feeding he countless bipeds and quadrupeds of the circus is a job that would cause a quartermaster great concern. In fact the Army has studied the circus' system. While Buddy North escorted us through jungles of animals, pretty chorus girls in shorts and brassieres, trapeze gear, seal cages, elephant wardrobes, putty noses, miles of rope and great flat cars, he showed us samples of what the circus consumes each day. For instance: 2500 pounds of fresh meat, 400 pounds of sugar, 3000 eggs, 1000 pounds of salad, 12,500 pounds of hay, 3000 quarters of oats, 3500 pounds of potatoes.

We were strolling past Gargantua's cage as North rattled off some of the commissary man's headaches. A frightened horse, dressed in a red satin robe that reached to the ground, reared a little and we had to duck. A few yards away the incredible Gargantua flung his 800 pounds at the thick bars, trying to get at the man who was fixing him his dinner. North sighed, "I guess you'd have to be born into this business to appreciate it." His use of the verb "guess" set a new record for understatement.

In the Garden infield, an acrobatic team in drab gym suits was going silently through its stunts—desperate twirls and leaps that went unnoticed by the working men. A man from the musicians union argued with John North. Massimilliano Truzzi, "the greatest juggler of all time," fumed with a helper whose job it was to throw a rubber ball down from the top gallery, in such a way that Truzzi could catch it on his head. The guy upstairs could never get it right.

It's another world, and if transporting millions of Americans to it for a few hours of relaxation can improve our wartime morale, then 1942 promises to be the turning point in an even greater show than the greatest show on earth.

Babe Ruth Lies Critically Ill in Hollywood Hospital

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hygrohour Wins $5000 Kindergarten Stakes

Jockey Deering Gives Juvenile Winner Excellent Ride for Bowie Triumph

Associated Press Photo

Jockey Johnny Deering pushes Hygrohour (No. 4) to a well-earned victory in the $5000 added Kindergarten Stakes yesterday at Bowie. Kopla (No. 2, on rail) finished second and True North (center, wearing blinkers) was third. Hygro ran the half-mile in 47 2-5 seconds and paid $18.50 for a $2 win ticket. The winner was forced to overcome a claim of foul by Georgie Woolf, who rode Kopla

Colt Forced To Overcome Foul Claim

George Woolf Lodges Complaint; Kopla Finishes Second, True North Third

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., April 8.—Hygrohour, sent to the races by the Texas oil money of John L. Sullivan, joined a long list of good horses who have won a Bowie Kindergarten Stakes, taking this year's $5000 added edition. However, the superbly-bred son of Hygro out of an Hourless mare not only finished two lengths in front of the closest opposition but had to win in the stewards' stand. Jockey George Woolf, who rode J. H. Louchheim's Kopla into second money a length in front of the Howe Stable's True North, claimed a foul against the winner.

The half-mile dash was marked by a gang-up soon after the field of seven got under way. Kopla, along with others, suffered from this near pile-up. The stewards weighed the claim of Woolf after hearing the story of Johnny Deering, who rode the winner, and then flashed the official sign along with Hygrohour's $18.50 winning mutuel.

Excellent Time

The Texas colt, winner of one of two starts while racing at New Orleans last winter, was making his first start in Maryland and was clocked in 47 2-5, excellent time for the present track and better than most of the 15 other runnings of the Kindergarten. His victory came in a race won by Omission, Rumba Gus, Benjam, Wise Daughter, Vander Pool and other well-remembered horses.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the richest 2-year-old stake of the spring season hereabouts. True North, installed the favorite in the field of seven, broke on top. About 20 yards from the start, five of the youngsters seemed to come together. Out of this pack shot Hygrohour to take command. True North escaped trouble, but Kopla was knocked off stride and W. C. Stroube's Liberty Pan was squeezed back so badly that Jockey Johnny Gilbert had to stand up in his stirrups.

Ride Strongly

Once the field became loosened, True North and Kopla set out after the now flying Hygrohour. Deering kept pumping on the colt as if his very life depended on the outcome. Woolf, on Kopla, also rode strongly. He sent Kopla up in the stretch run but Hygrohour had too many speed guns for his rival. True North, which escaped trouble, tired in the closing stages and Kopla disposed of him but hung in the final sixteenth.

The day's secondary feature—the Anchorage Handicap, went to Hugh Fenwick's Happy Lark. C. E. Nelson's Alaking was second, beaten a length. Halcyon Boy was third in a photo for that position with Pete Junior. Happy Lark, a $3.10 favorite, took command at the break and there were no catchers in the field of five. The winner was clocked in a good 1:13.

D. J. Sullivan's Rissa won the first race and set the stage for a $215.20 mutuel in the daily double. This 7-year-old mare, carrying an individual mutuel of $6.80, defeated Lit Up and Last Bet in a field of 12. W. J. Susini, the Laurel diner man, sent a fit 3-year-old son of Omaha to the post in the second race and the colt, named Wheat, came from behind to down Milkymoon, Olympian and nine others including Walter Haight.

Babe Ruth Critically Ill in Hollywood

Taken to Hospital on Stretcher; Was Working on Film Depicting Gehrig's Life

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, April 8.—George Herman Ruth, the mighty Babe of baseball's hall of fame, lies critically ill in Hollywood Hospital—just how dangerously his physician hesitated to say.

Suffering from recurring chills and high fever, the home run champion of the old New York Yankee machine was carried on a stretcher this morning from his hotel suite to the hospital.

"Up to now," said Dr. R. Nichols Smith, "we don't know exactly what is wrong with him, but it appears to be a pulmonary, or lung, condition."

Ruth has been in Hollywood eight weeks, playing the film role of Babe Ruth in a story about his former teammate, the late Lou Gehrig. He's worked hard before the cameras and in typical Ruthian style has been little short of dynamic in his time away from the studio.

He dieted strenuously to get back down to something akin to the physical shape he knew as baseball's deadliest slugger. He took off something like 40 pounds.

"But it didn't seem to hurt him," said a studio attache. "I never saw a man of 48 with so much driving energy."

He was placed in a pneumonia jacket, customary in cases of this kind, and was given a thorough check over.

"He is responding nicely, but for a man who was as dangerously ill as he was when he first came to the hospital, it is too early right now to say that he might not suddenly take a turn for the worse," Dr. Smith said.

Was in Ill Health

The doctor pointed out that the Babe is a big man, well over 200 pounds, and he recalled that the Bambino hadn't been in the best of health since an automobile accident in New York several months ago.

Shortly before coming to Hollywood Ruth went to bed, presumably stricken from the effects of dieting for his movie work.

Hollywood welcomed the old hero, and Ruth has been a busy man ever since. He's made numerous personal appearances, especially at Army camps and defense bond demonstrations.

Just a week ago he made an appearance in familiar surroundings. He attended the opening of the Pacific Coast Baseball League in Hollywood. As usual, the Babe was all but mobbed by his admirers.

Several weeks ago Ruth injured a hand when he plunged it through a railway car window in an unscheduled bit of by-play before the camera. It was a scene showing the champion Yankees returning from a World Series triumph. The Babe, in reel as well as real life, proved too triumphant.

Forest Hills Title Kept by Dorothy Kirby

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., April 8.—Taking up where she left off Tuesday after shooting a men's par 70, trim Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, retained her Forest Hills title today with a crushing 7 and 6 victory over little Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga.

Miss Kirby equalled standard figures for men's play through the 12 holes she needed today to dispose of the present North and South champion, who stayed in trouble because of straying wood shots.

The triumph gave Miss Kirby her fourth straight Augusta title, this being her second victory in the Forest Hills, and she also having won the Augusta Invitational twice in a row.

In reaching the finals, Miss Kirby ousted Georgia Tainter, the Fargo, N. D., flash, in the semi-finals, one-up.

Miss Suggs went to the finals through a semi-final triumph, one-up, over Jane Crum, Orangeburg, S. C.

President Harridge To Attend Opener Here

Chicago, April 8 (AP).—President Will Harridge of the American League decided tonight to attend the opening game next Tuesday at Washington, witnessing the contest between the New York Yankees and Senators.

President Harridge also will attend the opener at New York April 17, with Boston furnishing the opposition to the Yankees.

Masters Golf Starts Today; Nelson Ready

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., April 8.—Byron Nelson has found his range—and maybe that's a preview of the 1942 Augusta Masters' Golf Tourney, opening here tomorrow.

The tall Toledo pro, picked by his colleagues last week as most likely to win the tournament, as he did in 1937, wound up practice today with 68-71-71—210 for three rounds. Thats' shooting any day for the par-72 Augusta National Course, and a flat stroke-a-round better than he posted for the same distance when chips were down in 1941.

Veterans Best

He fired a 70 in the final round, catching Craig Wood at the turn, then dropping to second place when Wood laid down a paralyzing 34 for the last nine holes to win the 280 against Nelson's 283.

It's traditional that newcomers never challenge for the championship, let alone win it, and 1942 looks like no upset. Chick Harbert and Chandler Harper, sensations of the winter golf tour, had their troubles with the difficult course. Best play of the tune-up rounds has been by old stand-bys like 1935's champion, Gene Sarazen, who was two up on Nelson in nine holes today; Henry Picard, who shot a second succes-

See MASTERS, Page 25, Column 1.

Garden Court Battles Net $7116 For Army Relief

By the Associated Press

New York, April 8.—The benefit basketball double-header at Madison Square Garden, March 28, earned $7,116.11 for the Army Emergency Relief fund it was announced today when a check for that amount was turned over to Maj. Gen. Irving Phillipson, commanding officer of the Second Corps Area. The presentation was made by Jack Coffey of Fordham, representing the ten metropolitan colleges which sponsored the program.

Additional minor contributions of $132, received by Ned Irish, director of basketball at Madison Square Garden, were turned over to the Red Cross war fund.

Atlanta Routs Nats' Pitchers to Win, 15-14

Two Homers by Vernon Prove Futile; Wynn, Masterson, Zuber Are Pounded

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Atlanta, Ga., April 8.—Guess what happened here this afternoon? The Nats, who won the Grapefruit League championship in Florida against big league teams, dropped down into cheaper company today and took a 15-14 pasting from the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association.

They took it like men—like men who had no business playing major league ball. Mickey Vernon was a notable exception. He hit two home runs, each time with two men on base, but even the fragrance of those run-laden swats could not overpower the odor of Washington's pitching.

Early Wynn, Walter Masterson and Bill Zuber did Washington's pitching, if you want to call it that, and it was a dead heat for show.

Zuber was charged with the defeat because he happened to be the last Washington pitcher. He couldn't hold a one-run lead going into the last of the ninth. He walked the first two batters to face him, saw them move up on a sacrifice, issued an intentional pass to fill the bases, saw one run score on a long fly by Earle Brown, and then pitched a single to Tommy O'Brien that broke up the ball game.

Vernon Clouts 'Em

Zuber's ninth inning debacle added up to base ingratitude toward Mickey Vernon who, in the first of the ninth, came to bat with the Nats trailing, 13-11, and slugged a line drive home run into left center field with two on base. Back in the first inning, Vernon clouted a pitch far over the right field wall with two on base.

The Nats were trailing, 13-6, going into the eighth inning, and quickly stirred up four runs in that session against Larry Miller, fourth Atlanta pitcher. Campbell drove in two runs with a single, and singles by Evans and Pinchhitter Roberto Ortiz drove in the other two. In the ninth, Case led off with a single, Spence walked and then it was that Vernon clouted the Nats into their short-lived 14-13 lead.

The Nats were beaten on a day when they made 16 hits, their most violent attack of the season. They gave Early Wynn a 4-0 lead against Earl McGowin, Atlanta rookie, in the very first inning, but he pitched three runs right back to the Crackers.

Get 7 Runs

Walter Masterson was no star. He was assaulted for seven runs in his three-inning job. Masterson gave up six runs in a seemingly endless sixth inning. He got one out, and the next six men to face him scored. Masterson didn't help himself any when he threw a ball far into center field in ill-judged haste to make a double play. They socked him for five hits in the inning.

Al Evans, who is crowding Jake Early for the regular catching job, made four hits today . . . His speed enabled him to beat out two ground balls for infield hits . . . Frankie Croucher was to blame for the two runs the Crackers scored against Early Wynn in the third inning . . . On successive plays he fumbled a ground ball and dropped a double-play throw at second base . . . The longest drive of the afternoon was a mere out . . . Bobby Estalella whaled a terrific clout far into left field, but it was caught near the 400-foot sign . . . Estalella made two hits, however, and is beginning to catch up with the pitching again after his three-week layoff . . . The winning run of the game was scored by Charley Letchas, of the Crackers, who was sold to the Atlanta club by the Nats during the winter . . . He is a Greek lad, and what do you think his father does? . . . You guessed it, he runs a restaurant . . . In Thomasville, Ga. . . . Steve Sundra stepped on a ball during batting practice today and suffered a turned ankle that is swollen to twice normal size . . . Tonight the Nats moved on to Charlotte, N. C., where they meet their Charlotte farm team tomorrow.

Hagen Asked To Pick Golfers To Play Benefit

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., April 8.—The Professional Golfers' Association announced tonight it had invited Veteran Walter Hagen to pick a team of golf pros to play the American Ryder Cup team in a war benefit match at Detroit, probably July 18-19.

The match would be the third annual engagement for the Ryder Cup team which won, 7 to 5, in 1940 from a team picked by Gene Sarazen, and lost, 5-7, a year ago to a similar team led by Bobby Jones.

Total receipts will go to charity, said P. G. A. Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran. In 1941 the USO received $18,500 and in 1940 $12,800 was raised for the Red Cross.

The Ryder Cup team, captained by Craig Wood, includes Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead, Vic Ghezzi, Horton Smith, Lloyd Mangrum, Harold McSpaden and Byron Nelson.

Ed Dudley, P. G. A. president, said he had offered a plan for future selection of Ryder Cup teams annually, instead of biennially, choosing the top ten players, headed by the Open champion, P. G. A. champion and winner of the Vardon Trophy.

Dudley's suggestion will be considered by the P. G. A.'s executive committee. If adopted, it would not become effective until 1943. The present team was named in 1941.

The Box Score

Washington.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	3	3	2	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	3	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	4	3	7	1	0
Campbell, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Evans, c	6	1	3	6	1	0
Estalella, 3b	6	0	2	3	2	0
Repass, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Pofahl, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Croucher, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	2
Wynn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	0	1	0	0	0	1
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCullough, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
*Calle	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Ortiz	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	16	26	9	3

Atlanta.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Thomassie, lf, cf	5	4	2	4	0	0
Letchas, 2b	4	4	0	3	3	0
Swiggert, lf	1	1	1	2	0	0
Bates, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Glock, 3b	5	1	3	1	3	1
Browne, 1b	6	2	2	6	1	0
O'Brien, rf	6	0	4	1	0	0
Blakeney, ss	3	0	0	4	2	1
Smith, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Richards, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
McGowin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stremme, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Livingston	0	1	0	0	0	0
§Cox	0	0	0	0	0	0
¶Wodall	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	15	27	9	3

*Batted for Wynn in third.
†Batted for Crouch in eighth.
‡Ran for Cox in sixth.
§Batted for Sewell in sixth.
¶Batted for Livingston in sixth.
|Two out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON	4	0	1	0	1	1	0	4	3	—14
Atlanta	3	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	2	—15

Runs batted in—Vernon (6), Evans (2), Browne (5), O'Brien (3), Repass, Bates (4), Glock (2), Campbell (2), Ortiz. Two-base hits—Campbell, Thomassie, Evans, Bates (3), Glock, Spence. Three-base hit—O'Brien. Home runs—Vernon (2). Double plays—Blakeney to Letchas to Browne; Glock to Letchas to Browne; Browne to Blakeney to Browne. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Atlanta, 9. First base on balls—Off McGowin, 5; off Wynn, 1; off Masterson, 4; off Sewell, 2; off Stremme, 2; off Miller, 1; off Zuber, 2. Struck out—By McGowin, 2; by Wynn, 1; by Masterson, 2; by Sewell, 1; by Stremme, 1. Hits—Off McGowin, 5 in 3 innings (5 runs); off Sewell, 3 in 3 innings (3 runs); off Stremme, 6 in 1⅔ innings (4 runs). Off Wynn, 4 in 3 innings (3 runs); off Masterson, 7 in 2⅔ innings (7 runs); off McCullough, 2 in 1⅓ innings (1 run). Wild pitch—Masterson. Winning pitcher—Miller. Losing pitcher—Zuber.

The Babe's Ill, But Still Swinging

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mysteriously missing from a Hollywood movie set, Babe Ruth yesterday was found in a hospital, where physicians first reported him "tragically critically ill" but later said he was much improved. Ruth is in movieland appearing in the film version of Lou Gehrig's life story. Rapid dieting which took 40 pounds from Ruth's once ample form is said to have provoked his collapse

Green Terror And Syracuse Nines Tie, 6-6

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., April 8.—Bunky Morris, of Syracuse University, and Lee Lodge, Western Maryland College, pitched to a 15-inning 6-to-6 deadlock today before the game was called on account of darkness.

Trailing by two runs in the first half of the ninth, and with one out, Macklen was safe on an error and went to second on Watt's single. When Hancock, Western Maryland centerfielder, mishandled Sylvester's long single, the tieing runs scampered home.

Sylvestri had four hits, while Lodge drove out two doubles.

Syracuse	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	10	5
West. Md.	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	12	6

Morris and Decker, Maines; Lodge and Terry.

Terror Golfers Win

Westminster, Md., April 8 (AP).—Western Maryland College golfers defeated Johns Hopkins University today, 5 to 4.

The feature match between Dick Hausler, the Terrors' No. 1 man, and Duncan McRae, of Hopkins, went two extra holes before McRae triumphed, 1 up on the twentieth.

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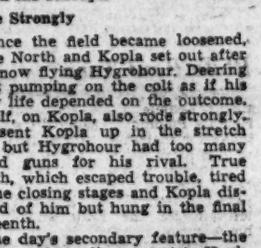

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Dodgers Pound Murphy, Rookie Queen to Beat Yanks, 13-9

Baltimore Park Gives Six Homers

DiMaggio Clouts Two; Gordon, Sears, Vaughan, Graham Hit 4-Bagger Each

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Md., April 8.—After dropping two in a row to the New York Yankees, the Brooklyn Dodgers bounced back today and trimmed the world champions, 13-9, with a 15-hit attack on Johnny Murphy and Mel Queen.

The triumph gave the national champions a 3-2 lead over their World Series conquerors in their string of exhibitions, with four games to play.

The Yanks pounded out ten hits, including a pair of homers by Joe DiMaggio and one each by Joe Gordon and Ken Sears, but couldn't solve the offerings of Ed Head after he replaced Kirby Higbe in the fifth.

Murphy, the veteran reliever, started the game and was slammed for seven runs in three innings. The Yanks also got to Higbe for seven runs in four frames, but Head handcuffed them on two hits until DiMaggio's second homer in the ninth with Phil Rizzuto on base.

Arky Vaughan led the Brooklyn attack with a home run, a double and three singles, while Jack Graham, replacing Joe Medwick in left field, lashed a homer and two singles.

New York (A.)	400 300 002—	9	10 2
Brooklyn (N.)	304 220 02x—13	15	1

Murphy, Queen (4) and Dickey; Higbe, Head (5) and Owen.

Cards Beat Tigers

Winston-Salem, N. C., April 8 (AP).—Frank Crespi and Johnny Hopp hit homeruns today to help the St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 2, for their seventh victory in eight exhibition games between the two clubs.

Lefty Max Lanier gave the Tigers only three hits in six innings, and Lon Warneke finished the pitching job by allowing a lone single in the final three frames.

The Cards battered Detroit's aces, Alton Benton and Tommy Bridges, for 14 hits.

St. Louis (N.)	010 022 200—7	14	1
Detroit (A.)	000 002 000—2	4	3

Lanier, Warneke (7) and Cooper; Benton, Bridges (7) and Tebbetts.

Browns Win, 13-2

Anniston, Ala., April 8 (AP).—Scoring in each of the first seven innings, the St. Louis Browns overwhelmed Anniston of the Southeastern League, 13 to 2, in an exhibition game today.

St. Louis (A.)	313 113 100—13	12	0
Anniston (S.E.L.)	000 200 000— 2	6	3

Galehouse, Muncrief () and Swift; Barioff, Calfee (5), Petrick (6), K. Snider (8) and McConnell, Hill.

Phils Rout Tars

Norfolk, Va., April 8 (AP).—The National League Phils shut out the Norfolk Piedmont League Tars, 10-0, today for their first exhibition game win in their last eight tries.

Lifted out of semi-retirement because the team is stricken by injuries, Coach Chuck Klein played leftfield for the Phils and hit a home run.

Only two Norfolk runners got as far as third base.

Philadelphia (N.)	000 021 133—10	12	2
Norfolk (P.)	000 000 000— 0	4	3

Hoerst, Podgajny (8) and Warren, Peterman; Meriwether, Raschi (4), Gorman (9) and Mursiore.

Braves Beaten

Jacksonville, Fla., April 8 (U.P.).—Johnny Wittig, former New York Giants' pitcher, hurled the Jersey City Giants of the International League to a five hit, 7-2 triumph over the Boston Braves today. Tom Earley went the distance for the Braves and allowed 11 hits while his mates were committing three errors.

Pitcher George Washburn, bought on a conditional basis by the Braves from the Yankees, was released to Kansas City of the American Association. Washburn hurled in only two innings this spring and gave seven walks.

Boston (N.)	000 020 000—2	5	3
Jersey City (Int.)	020 003 20x—7	11	2

Earley and Lombardi; Wittig and Poland.

Pirates Hold Edge

Shawnee, Okla., April 8 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Athletics continued their homeward trek today, with the Pirates holding a 5-2 edge in their exhibition series so far.

The Athletics need to capture all of the remaining four exhibition games to come out on top in the spring series, while the Buccos need only one.

C. U. Track Team Host to Deacons

Dorsey Griffith's Catholic University track team will make its outdoor debut this afternoon in a match with Wake Forest College in C. U. Stadium at 3:30 p. m.

The Deacons, who will also open their schedule, are substitute opponents for Johns Hopkins who canceled a previously scheduled match.

Minor League Exhibition

Buffalo (I.L.)	000 300 000—3	6	1
Indianapolis (A.A.)	300 010 01x—5	10	0

Medlar, Roscoe (6) and Garbark; Logan, Fletcher (7) and Pasek.

Syracuse (I.L.)	020 000 100—3	5	1
Baltimore (I.L.)	000 000 001—1	9	2

Andrews and Hartje; Naymick, Rocho (6) and Becker.

At Lakeworth, Fla.—

Rochester (I.L.)	010 000 000—1	10	2
Columbus (A.A.)	000 002 04x—6	10	2

Dreisewerd and Narron; Munger, Gabler (6) and Heath.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.—

Milwaukee (A.A.)	501 000 515—17	19	2
Montreal (I.L.)	020 200 000— 4	14	2

Campbell, Nakiezki (9) and George, Griswold (9); Haub, Smith (7), Spaulding (9) and Howell, Anderson (8).

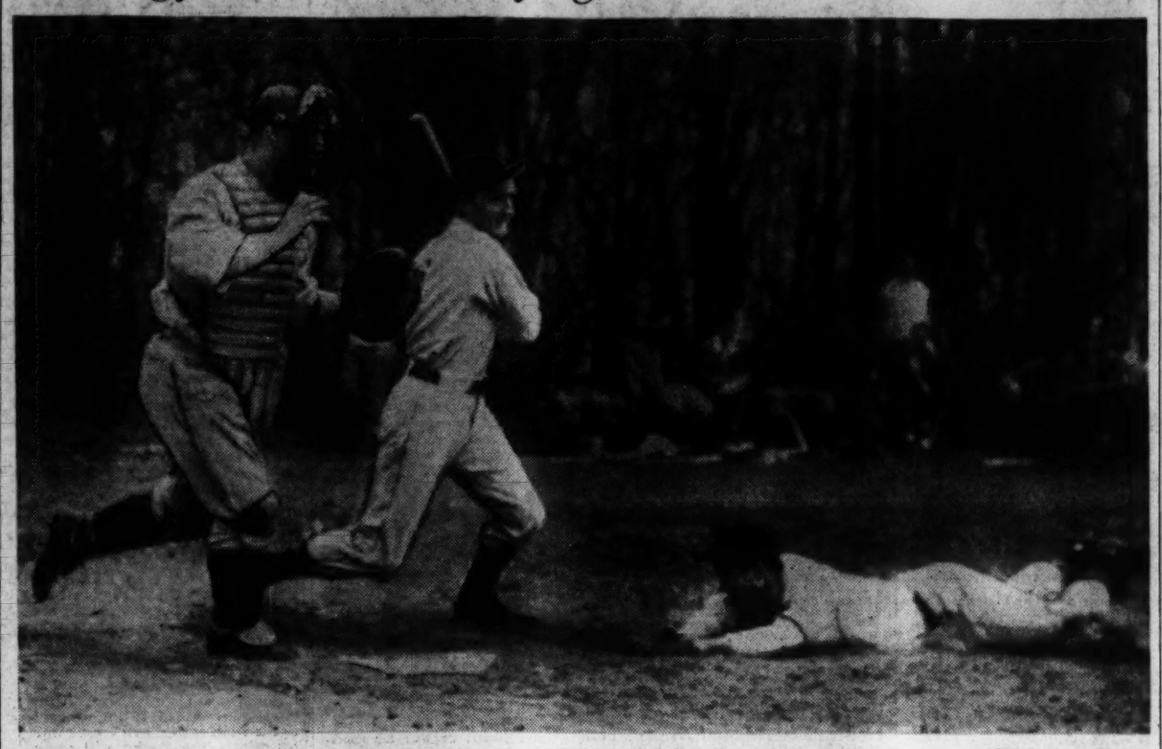
At Portsmouth, Va.—

Newark I.L.)	010 020 10—5	6	2
Portsmouth (P.)	002 000 21—5	8	0

Called in eighth to catch train.

Babich, Barnet (4), Page (8) and Paddon; Hurley, Deforge (4), Cave (7) and Steinecke, Partee (7).

Strategy Backfires and Tying A. U. Run Is Cut Off in Ninth



Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Somebody got mixed up on this play yesterday and Dick Zarbock, of American University failed in his bid to gain his team a ninth-inning tie with George Washington on the A. U. field. With rookie "Chuck" at bat, two out, Newby tried to steal home but LaFontaine hit the pitch from Bobby Gilham. The ball trickled down the first base line into the big paws of John Konizewski, Colonials' first sacker, for an unassisted out and so Zarbock's gallant try went in vain. G. W. won, 10-9

Deacon Wins In Badminton Tournament

A dark-horse newcomer contender for Joe Baker's men's crown popped up last night in the opening of the District of Columbia badminton championships at Kensington Armory.

This newcomer is Lieut. Bob Deacon, former leading Seattle, Wash., player, who showed good form in defeating Len Penso, 15—3, 15—3, to gain the semifinals.

Champion Baker, however, displayed his usual excellent strokes in downing Charles Behr, 15-6, 15-3, also to advance to the round of four.

In the best of the women's matches, Bernice Stamford, a former Florida State women's champion, defeated Margaret Graham, former local women's champion, 11-8, 11-6, in the quarterfinals.

Women's Singles

First round—Jane Stauffer defeated Virginia Junkin, 11—5, 11—6; Margaret Graham defeated Glenn Needy, 11—4, 11—3; Roselyn Pope defeated Eunice Sullivan, 11—3, 11—2; Lillian Somervell defeated Rose Trone, default.

Quarterfinals—Charlotte Decker defeated Jane Stauffer, 11—2, 11—1; Bernice Stamford defeated Margaret Graham, 11—8, 11—6; Polly Thompson defeated Roselyn Pope, 11—7, 4—11, 11—3; Elinore Behr defeated Lillian Somervell, 11—0, 11—0.

Men's Singles

First round—A. Robertson defeated Jim Edmonds, default; John Wilkinson defeated Don Langman, 15—4, 15—0; Len Penso defeated Art Somervell, 15—5, 15—7.

Quarterfinals—Joe Baker defeated Charles Behr, 15—6, 15—3; John Wilkinson defeated A. Robertson, 15—1, 15—6; Lieut. Bob Deacon defeated Len Penso, 15—3, 15—3; Danny Taras defeated C. Stauffer, 15—1, 15—1.

Women's Doubles

First round—Graham and Turnbull defeated Pope and Somervell, 15—4, 15—4; Behr and Cullen defeated Jost and Kanuer, 15—3, 15—3.

Mixed Doubles

First round—Baker and Thompson defeated Langman and Sullivan, 15—3, 15—1; Deacon and Stamford defeated Stauffer and Stauffer, 15—1, 15—2; Whitcomb and Behr defeated Wilkinson and Pope, 15—4, 15—6.

Men's Doubles

First round—Deacon and Talmidge defeated White and Dias, 12—15, 15—11, 15—9.

Quarter-finals—Baker and Meckall defeated Robinson and Chener, default; Wilkinson and Behr defeated Stauffer and Langman, 15—5, 15—3; Thompson and Whitcomb defeated Deacon and Talmidge, 15—8, 15—2; McCook and Shreve defeated Penso and McIntosh, default.

Yanks Overwhelming Choice in A. P. Poll

Bronx Bombers Picked by 73 to Repeat Victory; Bosox, Chisox Favorites for 2d Place

By the Associated Press

New York, April 8.—The New York Yankees haven't been doing everything expected of them in the South this spring, but they haven't succeeded in making the baseball writers look upon them as anything but perennial champions of the American League.

Out of 76 experts voting in the annual Associated Press pennant poll, only three failed to select the Yanks to win their sixth pennant in seven years. Two placed the Bronx Bombers second and one gave them a third-place vote.

The real race, as the experts see it, will be between the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox for the runner-up spot. The point tabulation of the votes gave second to Boston by the slim margin of 488 to 482. The Yanks' total was 604 points. Two Chicago writers picked the White Sox for the top spot and one Bostonian decided to string along with the home forces.

Boston polled 39 second-place votes and 29 for third and Chicago 31 and 36. Neither team was rated lower than fifth by any voter.

Some notable variations of opinion were recorded in ranking the remaining clubs, which finally were named in this order: Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Washington, Philadelphia.

The Detroit Tigers, who wound up in a fourth-place tie last season, were picked for as high as second place and as low as eighth. So were the Washington Senators. Cleveland votes ranged from second to seventh and St. Louis from third to the bottom.

The tabulation gave the Indians fourth place with 341 points to 309 for the Tigers, heading the second division.

Here is how the experts voted (points on 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	T.P.
New York	73	2	1	..	..	..	..	..	604
Boston	1	39	29	5	2	..	..	..	488
Chicago	2	31	36	5	2	..	..	..	482
Cleveland	..	2	5	33	25	10	1	..	341
Detroit	..	1	2	25	25	20	2	1	309
St. Louis	..	..	2	5	16	28	16	6	238
Washington	..	1	1	..	4	12	32	26	155
Philadelphia	..	..	..	..	2	6	25	43	119

Schang to Pilot Owensboro Club

Owensboro, Ky., April 8 (AP).—Wally Schang, former major league catcher, has been appointed manager of the Owensboro Oilers of the Class D Kitty League, Oiler President Walter E. Johnston announced today.

Schang replaces Hugh Wise, who is to pilot the Cordele (Ga.) team of the Georgia-Florida League this season.

Appointment of Schang was negotiated by the Boston Red Sox of the American League. The Red Sox have a working agreement with Owensboro.

Schang formerly caught for the New York Yankees, Philadelphia Athletics, St. Louis Browns, and the Red Sox. Last season he was a coach with the St. Paul Saints of the American Association.

Gloria Callen Breaks Another Swim Mark

Plainfield, N. J., April 8 (AP).—Gloria Callen, pretty Nyack, N. Y., high school senior, clipped 10.7 seconds off the National A. A. U. 300-yard backstroke record tonight in the Y. C. C. A.'s 20-yard pool.

Miss Callen was clocked in 3:53.3, to better the time of 4:04 turned in by Elizabeth Kompa on September 9, 1935, at the Brighton Beach pool, Brooklyn, N. Y.

G. W. Scores, 10 to 9, Over A. U. Nine

By Jack Munhall

An over-anxious rookie who swung at a ninth-inning pitch to ground out and end the game even as a teammate slid head-first across the plate for a stolen tieing run yesterday possibly cost American University a 10-9 loss to George Washington on the A. U. field.

Supplying a dramatic finish to the season's first college baseball game here, "Chuck" LaFontaine became a goat in his debut for the A. U. nine by spoiling what appeared to be a successful steal of home by Dick Zarbock.

As a few scattered fans rose to their feet, sensing the climax to a grand rally by the young Eagles, LaFontaine grounded out unassisted to big John Konizewski, G. W. football star trying his hand at first base for the first time.

Had Stole Third

Zarbock moments before had arrived at third base on the head end of a double steal with Harry Newby, A. U. captain and the game's all-around star. Patiently, the fleet Zarbock bided his time as LaFontaine, trying desperately to atone for a called third strike in the previous inning, took two balls and then a swinging strike.

Relief Pitcher Bobby Gilham wound up again for the Colonials. And with his pitch Zarbock lit out for home, crying a warning to LaFontaine. But, in vain did Zarbock apparently have the throw beaten, for La Fontaine, unable to withhold his swing, bounced the pitch right into the hands of the 210-pound Konizewski.

Bitter defeat it was for "Pop" Cassell's Eagles and especially for Freshman Rube McNab who, in relief of starting pitcher Herman Byer, had allowed the Colonials only one hit in four innings while his mates took big chunks out of G. W.'s early gained 9-2 lead.

A five-run outburst in the sixth had brought A. U. to within one run of a tie with the score at 8-9, and sent "Red" Kloak, opening G. W. pitcher, to the showers. In came Gilham to shoulder the Colonials' pitching burden, and the cold-blooded basketball ace nearly matched McNab's fireman job as he held the A. U.'s to two hits in the last three frames.

Winning Run Unearned

Whereas a rookie's pardonable blunder helped bring about A. U.'s defeat, a rookie's run in the eighth proved the winning one for the Colonials. But little honor accrued to it, for the decisive tally sprung from an error, sacrifice, wild pitch and outfield fly.

Jeff Chew, sophomore reserve G. W. outfielder, launched the winning rally by reaching first base as "Bunny" Rabbitt fumbled his grounder to short. Joe Hall Sacrificed out, Pitcher McNab to First Baseman Mac Potter, moving Chew to second. McNab's wild pitch put him on third, and Roy McNeil's towering fly to center sent him home.

G. W. never trailed. Each team made a run in the first. The Colonials got another in the second and then in the fifth they really teed off on Byer. Twelve batters went to the plate to pound out seven hits and as many runs. Len Sokol opened the barrage with a homerun on a altitudinous fly to center that Dick Zarbock misjudged.

G. W.	AB	H	O	A	American	AB	H	O	A
Hall,lf,2b	4	2	0	0	Rabbitt,ss	5	1	1	1
Sokol,cf	5	1	1	0	Potter,1b	5	3	6	1
McNeil,ss	6	2	1	4	L'zlotti,2b	5	1	5	2
Rob'tson,c	5	3	6	2	Newby,lf	3	3	1	2
K'ewski,1b	5	3	14	1	Zarbock,rf	3	0	3	0
O'h m,2b,p	5	1	2	4	Shepherd,c	4	1	4	1
F'g'ald,3b	3	1	1	3	Darby,rf	4	1	3	0
Zunic,rf	3	0	1	0	Herts,rf	1	0	0	0
R'w'in,rf,lf	1	0	0	0	Fellows,3b	3	1	2	4
Kloak,p	3	1	0	1	LaF'ine,3b	2	0	0	0
Jerome,2b	1	0	1	0	Byer,p	1	0	0	0
Chew,2b,rf	1	0	0	0	McNab,p	3	1	2	0
Totals	42	14	27	15	Totals	39	12	27	11

G. W. U.	1	1	0	0	7	0	0	1	—10
A. U.	1	0	0	0	2	5	0	1	— 9

Runs—McNeil (2), Chew, Sokol, Robertson, Konizewski, Gilham, Zunic, Kloak, Rabbitt (2), Potter, Shepherd, Lanzillotti, Newby, Darby, Fellows, McNab. Runs batted in—Sokol (2), McNeil (2), Konizewski, Robertson, Fitzgerald, Zunic, Kloak, Newby (2), Potter, Lanzillotti, McNab (2), Hertz. Errors—Soko, McNeil, Robertson, Fitzgerald, Rabbitt (2), Fitzgerald, Fellows. Two-base hits—Konizewski, Newby, Potter, Lanzillotti, Gilham. Three-base hit—Potter. Home run—Sokol. Stolen bases—McNeil, Newby (2), Zarbock. Sacrifice—Hall. Left on bases—G. W. U. 10; A. U., 9. First base on balls—Off Kloak, 2; off McNab, 2; off Gilham, 2; off Byer, 3. Hits—Off Kloak, 10 in 6 innings; off Gilham, 2 in 3 innings; off Byer, 13 in 4⅓ innings; off McNab, 1 in 4⅔ innings.

Army Asks AAU to Adopt Wartime Rules

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 8.—The commanding general of the Third Corps Area proposed today that the National Amateur Athletic Union adopt wartime rules permitting United States service teams to play all-comers without affecting the standing the soldier athletes held before being called to military duty.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord asked the A. A. U. to subscribe to an eight-point "statement of principles" which would give Army athletes freedom of competition and freeze their status for the duration. A. A. U. officials indorsed the plan.

Reckord conferred with them in the case of Private Martin Passaglia, of the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground, suspended from an A. A. U. tournament because he played with his service basketball team against a professional five.

The Third Corps Area announcement today said the A. A. U. group, headed by Daniel J. Ferris, national secretary, made it clear it did not call upon Reckord to exact an apology from Maj. Richard O'Connell, morale officer, for statements attributed to him.

O'Connell was quoted as saying the A. A. U. action in the Passaglia case smacked of "Axis efforts by a fifth column," after which Lawrence Di Benedetto, national A. A. U. president, was reported to have said he would insist on an apology. O'Connell said his remarks were exaggerated and misinterpreted.

The conferees agreed, the Third Corps Area said, "Something should be done to effect private Passaglia's reinstatement to eligibility."

Carl F. Gail, president of the South Atlantic A. A. U. which suspended Passaglia, said he would institute an appeal. It was agreed other charges the A. A. U. said were pending against Passaglia for playing as a pro with nonservice teams would stand on their own merits.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

George Washington, 10; American U., 9.
Army, 8; Vermont, 2.
Navy, 6; Rutgers, 0.
Pennsylvania, 11; Villanova, 9.
Fordham, 4; Columbia, 2.
N. Y. U., 9; C. C. N. Y., 6.
Western Maryland, 6; Syracuse, 6.
Kentucky, 9; Vanderbilt, 6.
Lake Forest, 3; Illinois Tech, 2.
Presbyterian, 7; Erskine, 6.
North Carolina, 6; V. P. I., 3.
Iowa, 6; Bradley Tech, 6 (13 innings, tie)
Delaware, 10; Virginia Medical College, 7.

COLLEGE GOLF

Western Maryland, 5; Johns Hopkins, 4.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Navy, 7; Maryland, 2.
Furman, 4; Erskine, 3.
North Carolina, 9; N. C. State, 0.

The Judge Gets His Picture in Paper Again

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 8.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, back at his desk after a four months' sojourn in Belleair, Fla., recuperating from pneumonia, said today he never felt better.

LANDIS

The 75-year-old commissioner of baseball, tanned the color of an old saddle, looked the picture of good health.

With characteristic brusqueness, he gave this interview:

Q. How's your health?

A. It never was better. I'm heavier than I've ever been in my life.

Q. Did you play your old favorite game of golf?

A. Nope. Doctor's orders.

Q. Did you watch anybody else play golf?

A. I did and it was disgusting. These young athletes who presume to know the game give me a pain in the neck.

Q. Will you be out to the Cubs-Sox exhibition game Friday?

A. Don't be silly.

Q. What do you think of the Cubs and Sox?

A. They're all fine boys.

Q. Do you think baseball is here to stay?

A. Baseball will be around longer than you will. Goodby!

American League Pocket Schedules Available at Post

The supply of American League baseball schedules is diminishing, but a few hundred remain for Post readers.

The pocket-size schedules, with dates for all teams throughout the season, are available by calling at the front counter of The Washington Post building, or mailing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Schedule Editor.

You'll be hearing "Take me out to the ball game" in just six days.

Desire Baseball Games

The Prince Georges Tigers, unlimited baseball team, would like to schedule a game for Sunday, April 19. Teams interested may contact the Tiger manager at Bowie 2231.

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Goober Gathering for Sunday's Yankee-Dodger Exhibition

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Yankee Stadium, home of the champions, will open soon with such innovations as air-raid shelters and direction stickers on the backs of seats. The peanut situation will remain the same, however, and here the boys fill the bags in preparation for Sunday's exhibition game with the Dodgers

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Trainer Fitzsimmons' Horses Not Entered as Jamaica Opens

Charges Won 4 Straight Paumonoks

Famous Turfman's Apache, Derby Hope, Not Among Racers In First Feature

By the Associated Press

New York, April 8.—Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons today abdicated his annual spot as head man of New York's first day of racing.

The genial litle sage of Sheepshead Bay crossed up even the most expert of the turfgoers by failing to name either his Kentucky Derby hope, Apache, or any of the other sprinters in his big string among the 21 entered for tomorrow's Paumonok Handicap at Jamaica, traditional opening day headliner of the Empire State's summer-long season.

Thus, after four straight years of sending out the winner of the Paumonok, Mr. Fitz will sit on the sidelines tomorrow and let the rest fight it out for the top spot on the card, which gets the New York turf campaign off on a 180-day run. In this stretch at Jamaica, Aqueduct, Belmont, Empire City and Saratoga, the boys and girls are expected to bet a mere 150 million dollars or so and the State wouldn't mind cutting in for some eight million dollars.

Derby Notables Missing

The opening card, generally, is below its best par of other years. Not only is Mr. Fitz out of the Paumonk after winning with Snark, Johnstown, Fighting Fox and King Cole in order since 1938, but the usual substantial turnout of Derby eligibles for the Paumonk and its companion features also is missing. The 6-furlong stake, which will be worth some $7000 to the winner, drew only Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's First Fiddle and J. H. Miles' K. Dorko from the list of candidates for the blue grass classic and the chances are these two won't have much to say against such as Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Mettlesome, H. L. Myer's Dispose and Miles' Speed to Spare, a stablemate of K. Dorko.

The mile-and-70-yard allowance, side-feature on the program, attracted only the imported this England of the Derby eligibles. But here again the Derby nominee isn't given much of a look-in, especially since the field of seven also includes J. J. McIntyre's Redthorn, who ran a bang-up second to Requested in the Flamingo at Hialeah.

Pickets Prevail

The opening of the 180-day wartime program finds one not-so-peaceful note. Jamaica is being picketed by members of the parimutuel employes, an A. F. L. affiliate, who are asking "recognition and reasonable conditions of employment."

Sportsmen's Clubs To Aid Defense In Scrap Salvage

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., April 8.—Sportsmen are going to look for scrap iron as well as the elusive trout when Connecticut's fishing season opens ten days hence.

Officials of the State salvage committee said today that the Connecticut League of Sportsmen's Clubs accorded an enthusiastic reception to a proposal that they report all finds of scrap iron and steel along the banks of Connecticut streams. There are believed to be a number of small abandoned water-powered mills which would not be discovered in the normal course of scrap salvage.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7 Bulls Eye ....116 1 Is I Is 116
8 Light Chaser..116 2 Best Irish 116
9 Fleet Fox .....116 3 Ruralee 116
10 Tide Over ....116 4 Tindell 116
11 Alaghes .....113 5 Breezing Home.116
12 Very Snooty..118 6 Wapan 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Maroguy .....115 1 Naval Reserve..119
6 Jamerica .....119 2 Early Delivery..115
7 Scotch Trap...126 3 Loftsman 107
8 Centipede ....115 4 Chabelle 100

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7 Alhakit .....113 1 Signal Tower...116
8 Playground ...116 2 Water Pearl....113
9 Blue Whistler 116 3 Blended Well...113
10 Alpine Ace ...116 4 Bundook 116
11 Xam .....116 5 Stylus 116
12 Still Pond....116 6 Liberty Ile 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Roman Gov'r.114 1 Liberty Franc..126
6 Happy Hunting.119 2 Rozera Boy 113
7 Irish Echo.....115 3 Port 116
8 Sixtytop .....118 4 Blueberry Pie...116
9 Volitant 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7500 added; the Paumonok Handicap (estimated value, $16,525); for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fifth race post positions will be drawn tomorrow morning.

11 Bull Reigh ....114 1 Mettlesome 122
12 Sir Jeffrey ....114 2 †Doubt Not.....112
13 Scout'n Light..107 3 Quakertown 114
14 †Sp'd to Spare.114 4 Cuantos 107
15 †Bardia .....100 5 Boyar 122
16 †K Dorko .....107 6 †Liberty Franc.118
17 First Fiddle...109 7 Augury 118
18 †Sher. Culkin..123 8 Grey Wolf 113
19 Zacanite .....112 9 Wilton 103
20 §Dispose .....126 10 Exemplify 112
21 Potranco 116
†Barrington Stable entry.
‡J. R. Mills entry.
§H. L. Myer and King Ranch entry.
†Mrs. T. Christopher and J. U. Grattan entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4 Sonnet Pass...113 1 This England...113
5 Vain Prince....118 2 Louisville II 122
6 †Nebraska .....113 3 †Eire 118
7 Red Thorn 118
†Wheatley Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Sandy Boot....119 1 Asp 119
7 *Warpoint .....112 2 Relay 119
8 †Equation .....118 3 At Play 119
9 *Ained .....113 4 Dust Cap 109
10 Coffee Man....122 5 Buckle Up 118
11 Sweepalot 115

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—No selections.
2—Naval Reserve, Scotch Trap, Maroguy.
3—Signal Tower, Blue Whistler, Blended Well.
4—Volitant, Shortstop, Liberty Franc.
5—Speed to Spare, Sheriff Culkin, Mettlesome.
6—Red Thorn, This England, Eire.
7—Relay, Sandy Boot, Ained.
Best bet—Red Thorn.
—Louisville Times (F).

Bowie Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1942.
Charts of Bowie Races—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:37½. Winner, D. J. Sullivan's b. m. (7) by Bud Lerner—Orissa. Trained by P. Bieber. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RISSA	(Howell)	112	11	4	1°½	1½	1°	1°	$2.40
LIT UP	(Claggett)	104	3	6	3°ns	3°	3°	2°½	5.20
LAST BET	(Scocca)	110	12½	1	2½	2°	2°	3°	48.70
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Dattilo)	105½	7	3	6°	6°ns	5°	4°ns	69.85
SNARLEYOW	(Sisto)	111	2	10	11°	10°½	7°hd	5°hd	19.60
MYSTIQUE	(Merritt)	97	8	9	8°	7°ns	6°ns	6°hd	4.20
CRACK FAVOR	(Keiser)	119	5	7½	7°hd	8°½	8°	7°ns	4.00
ESCOLAR	(Nihan)	109	6	11	9½	9°ns	4°hd	8°	14.85
FAIR HERO	(McCombs)	115	9	8	10°½	11°	10°ns	9°	12.90
NAVIGATION	(Wahler)	107	10	2	5°	4°ns	11°	10°	37.15
DIVIDEND	(Deering)	106½	4	1½5	4½	5½	9°hd	11°	68.70
ROUGH COMMAND	(Dabson)	110	1	12	12	12	12	12	77.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RISSA, $6.80, $4.10, $3.30; LIT UP, $6.60, $5.60; LAST BET, $8.00.

RISSA took command in the opening furlong, shook off LAST BET to open good lead and won off in easy fashion. LIT UP raced on inside from start and closed with good energy. LAST BID had good speed while racing with RISSA and weakened in final eighth. HAPPY HOSTESS went evenly and showed good effort.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds, colts and geldings; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place rame. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:05. Winner, W. J. Susini's b. c. (3) by Omaha—Blind Lane. Trained by W. J. McFadden. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHEAT	(DeCamillis)	111½	12	½7	6°	4½	2°	1°½	$14.40
MILKYMOON	(Lynch)	115	11	1	3°	1°ns	1°½	2°	4.70
OLYMPIAN	(Dattilo)	115	8	6½	5°hd	5°	5°	3°	2.45
CASTINE	(Schmidl)	110	1	4	1°ns	2°	3°½	4½	8.50
OUR WILL	(Shelhamer)	115	7	10	8°½	8°	6°½	5°ns	7.10
WALTER HAIGHT	(Deering)	115	3	8	11°	10°½	7°	6°	56.85
TOP TRANSIT	(Scocca)	115	5	5	2°hd	3°	4°	8°	6.85
PETE'S GOLD	(Howell)	115	10½	2	4½	6½	8°ns	9°½	14.70
WASHED OUT	(Wahler)	105	9	3	7°ns	7°ns	10°	10°	11.80
HALLOTTOC	(Wagner)	112	2	12	12	12	11°ns	11°	124.10
JACK BUCK	(Mora)	110	6	11	9°ns	11°	12	12	15.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHEAT, $30.80, $12.60, $4.90; MILKYMOON, $7.00, $4.10; OLYMPIAN, $3.10.

WHEAT gained gradually on outside, responded willingly to strong urging and wore down MILKYMOON to win going away. MILKYMOON raced in first flight from start, disposed of leaders to open good margin but could not resist winner while under extreme pressure. OLYMPIAN was within striking distance from start and closed with good energy. CASTINE rushed into lead going to turn and weakened gradually through stretch run.

Daily Double—RISSA and WHEAT Paid $215.20.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:28½. Off at 3:29. Winner, Briar Knolls Farm's b. h. (3) by Gallant Fox—Brown Betty II. Trained by N. Ray. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUSKY FOX	(Keiper)	113	5	4	5°	4°ns	3°hd	4°hd	$2.35
CREEPY MOUSE	(Shelhamer)	103	4	1	1°½	1°½	2°	2°ns	2.45
REGENT	(Sisto)	113	1	6	3°ns	3°	5°	3°hd	7.20
WOODVALE LASS	(Wahler)	103	3	3	2°½	2°	1°	2°ns	4.00
STURDY DUKE	(Berg)	113	6	5	6	6	4°ns	5°	4.50
MASON DIXON	(Wagner)	112	2	2	4°½	5°½	6	6	6	35.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUSKY FOX, $6.70, $3.50, $2.80; CREEPY MOUSE, $3.90, $2.80; REGENT, $3.20.

DUSKY FOX, allowed to settle into stride, responded gamely after a half and came with bold rush through stretch to win going away. CREEPY MOUSE, first away, set good pace and held on with good energy. REGENT was squeezed back while prominent and came again in stretch run along rail. WOODVALE LASS was under restraint while racing closest to CREEPY MOUSE, took command when asked and then faltered badly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Anchorage Handicap, Class C. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:59½. Off at 3:59½. Winner, Hugh McL. Fenwick's b. g. (5) by Happy Time—Ardeche. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $1045; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY LARK	(Mora)	110	5	1	½11	1°½	1°½	1°	$0.55
ALAKING	(Keiper)	112	4	5	4°½	4°	2°	2°½	4.25
HALCYON BOY	(McCombs)	112	3	2	2°½	3°hd	4°hd	3°ns	5.75
PETT JR.	(Scocca)	102	1	4	4½	5	5	4°	29.75
SIR COUNSELLER	(Wahler)	102	2	3	2°	2°	3°ns	5	8.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY LARK, $3.10, $2.30, $2.10; ALAKING, $3.00, $2.40; HALCYON BOY, $2.40.

HAPPY LARK first away, opened good lead in first furlong and held away thereafter. ALAKING, off slowly, saved much ground, was forced to be taken up and out when HAPPY LARK swerved in at midstretch and closed gamely. HALCYON BOY went evenly. PETT JR. closed with good energy.

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs. The Bowie Kindergarten. Purse, $5000 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:28½. Winner, John L. Sullivan's ch. c. (2) by Hyaro—Hour By Hour. Trained by J. L. Roberts. Net value to winner, $4850; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HYOROHOUR	(Deering)	116	4	3	1°	1°	1°	1°	$8.25
KOPLA	(Woolf)	122	2	2	½	8°	3°½	2°	3.40
TRUE NORTH	(Schmidl)	119	1	1		2°hd	2°	3°	1.25
LIBERTY PAN	(Gilbert)	119	3	6		6°	6°	4°ns	7.25
MAE-JAMES	(McCombs)	112	7	7	¼	4°ns	4°	5°½	17.65
SAMHAR	(Shelhamer)	119	6	4		3°	5°	6°	6.70
QUILLON	(Keiper)	112	5	5		7	7	7	30.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HYOROHOUR, $18.80, $8.90, $4.10; KOPLA, $4.10, $2.60; TRUE NORTH, $2.30.

HYOROHORU was sent to front between horses, was urged clear and drew out under strong hand riding in final stages. There was crowding in opening 20 yards and Woolf claimed foul against winner which was disallowed. KOPLA was squeezed back directly after break, rallied when placed to hard drive and closed willingly. TRUE NORTH, first away, escaped jam and tired after being closest to pace to sixteenth pole. LIBERTY PAN suffered badly, being taken back sharply and failed to rally. MAE-JAMES weakened. SAMHAR had no excuse. QUILLON was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01⅕. Winner, J. M. Malefe's b. g. (4) by Coup de Lyon—Mare (1917) by Jaeger out of Diavolessa. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRITISH WARM	(Schmidl)	116	1	7	3°hd	4°	2°½	1°hd	$1.75
DOUBLE B.	(Keiper)	116	5	4	1½	1°ns	1°	2°	3.05
CLAMOR GIRL	(Canning)	104	11	1½	4½	3°hd	3°	3°½	67.00
SIR KID	(McCombs)	114	10	2	2°hd	2°	4°	4°	9.05
DON ORLAN	(Berg)	110	4	8	8½	6°½	5°	5°hd	62.95
CLINGENDAAL	(Shelhamer)	113	2	5	½7°1	7°	6°	6°	4.85
BOOM ON	(Merritt)	110	3	10	10½	10°	9°	7°hd	41.45
ZOSTERA	(Dattilo)	101	7	11	11	9°	8°	8°	15.40
BEAU BRANNON	(Howell)	114	8	9	5°	5°	7°½	9°	7.55
WALTER LIGHT	(H.Smith)	112	6½	3	9°	11	10°	10°	196.40
FRED'S FIRST	(Kirk)	105	9	5	6°	8°hd	11	11	369.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRITISH WARM, $5.50, $3.10, $2.60; DOUBLE B., $3.40, $3.10; CLAMOR GIRL, $9.20.

BRITISH WARM was rushed to contention at once and then steadied, came out for racing room and wore down DOUBLE B. in concluding strides. DOUBLE B. took command in opening furlong, disposed of SIR KID to open good lead but could not resist winner while under strong handling. CLAMOR GIRL was keen forward factor throughout and was weakening at end. SIR KID forced pace of DOUBLE B. and tired in final test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:28. Off at 5:28. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' ch. h. (6) by St. Germans—Twitter. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOTAL ECLIPSE	(Dattilo)	114	5	6	5°	4°hd	2°½	1°½	1°¼	$1.65
NAVY	(Berg)	116	3	4	3°	3°½	1°½	2°hd	2°ns	2.90
BELLE D'AMOUR	(Roberts)	113	2	3	2°	2°½	3°	3°	3°	3.95
RODIN	(Keiper)	116	1	2	4°hd	5°½	5°½	4°	4°	8.95
SUBDUE	(Wahler)	103	6	5	6	6	6	5°½	5°	6.25
RANGER II	(Shelhamer)	113	4	1	1½	1°hd	4°hd	6	6	22.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOTAL ECLIPSE, $5.30, $3.10, $2.30; NAVY, $3.40, $2.50; BELLE D'AMOUR, $2.80.

TOTAL ECLIPSE, not hurried in early stages, improved position gradually on backstretch, responded when placed to drive to take command and drew out under pressure. NAVY was close up from start, took command approaching stretch and was tiring at end. BELLE D'AMOUR forced pace of RANGER II and came willingly at close. RODIN saved ground early, came out and closed with good energy.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:59. Off at 5:59½. Winner, I. Bieber's br. c (4) by Whichone—Polly Reigh. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHO REIGH	(Wahler)	108	6	9	7°	3°ns	1°hd	1°hd	1°ns	$1.80
DINGMANS	(Shelhamer)	113	8	5	3°ns	4°	2°	2°	2°ns	7.95
SUNPHANTOM	(Roberts)	111	7	5	4°½	6°	3°ns	3°ns	3°½	9.40
MISRULE	(Keiper)	111	4	1	5°	5°hd	4°	4°½	4°½	3.40
JUST TOURIST	(McCombs)	106	2	7	9	9	6½	5°	5°	4.80
SOMALI	(Dattilo)	106	8	6	6°½	7°	5°	6°	6°	8.55
PHOEBUS	(Mower)	111	1	8	8°	8½	9	7°½	7°ns	31.20
BONNIE VIXEN	(Scocca)	106	3	3	1°½	2°	8°ns	8°hd	8°	102.20
STEEL KING	(Sisto)	111	9	2	2°hd	1°hd	7°½	9	9	148.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHO REIGH, $5.60, $3.40, $2.90; DINGMANS, $6.40, $5.00; SUNPHANTOM, $5.00.

WHO REIGH went through on the inside along backstretch to take command and held away thereafter under strong handling. DINGMANS was rated while in first flight, moved with WHO REIGH and fought it out with good courage. SUNPHANTOM was well placed from start and came gamely at end. MISRULE was hard ridden and had no excuses.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

BOWIE

1—Paille, Jacquita, Liberty Polly.
2—Exarch, Gentle Savage, Southern Jane.
3—Neutrality, Rough Time, Bill's Sister.
4—Barneygat, Lady Sponor, Calottie.
5—Zaca Rosa, Marksman, Grey Wing.
6—Jimson Belle, Yannie Sid, Bunny Baby.
7—No Dough, Question Man, Devilfry.
8—Rough Going, Say Judge, Leonardstown.
Best bet—EXARCH.

JAMAICA

1—Very Snooty, Ruralee, Wapan.
2—Scotch Trap, Maroguy, Early Delivery.
3—Playground, Stylus, Signal Tower.
4—Liberty Franc, Volitant, Shortstop.
5—Sheriff Culkin, Mettlesome, Augury.
6—Redthorn, Brenner Pass, Louisville II.
7—Relay, Asp, Sandy Boot.
Best bet—LIBERTY FRANC.

TROPICAL PARK

1—Caroline F., Fealty, Brown Mate.
2—Out Front, Batter Up, Barney's Gal.
3—Range Dust, Norsweep, Millmore.
4—Highscope, Old Book, Indian Penny.
5—Muskrat, Rosy Dollar, Torian.
6—Moselem, Justice M., Mattie J.
7—Guest Star, Moonfull, Mack's Miss.
8—Portsmouth, Speedy Josie, Jumping Jill.
Best bet—RANGE DUST.

KEENELAND

1—Porter's Tea, Valdina Rocket, Medid.
2—Wishbone, Spin In, Smart Move.
3—Trade Last, Equinox, Hollywood.
4—Menex, Runebb's Pride, Take Away.
5—Whirlaway, Devil Diver, Sun Again.
6—Swain, Pari-Suere, Xenorus Fox.
7—Tedder, Fair Player, Promptie.
8—Wise Dean, Rusty Gold, Go Home.
Best bet—MENEX.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Mar.
10	†Sticky Kitty (Wagner)	115	10-1	...
11	College Belle (E.Smith)	115	10-1	...
12	Liberty Polly (Deering)	115	6-1	...
13	Dimmie (Kelly)	115	4-1	...
14	Halcyon Lass (Woolf)	115	6-1	...
15	Spanish Sun (Berg)	115	10-1	...
16	Linden Star (Schmidl)	115	8-1	...
17	‡Colleen M. (Shelhamer)	115	10-1	...
18	§Jaquita (Mora)	115	3-1	...
1	Witch's Circle (Keiper)	115	6-1	...
2	Puritan Maid (McCombs)	115	12-1	...
3	Nellie Mowlee (Mora)	115	10-1	...
4	§*Pallee (Mora)	110	3-1	...
5	†Merry Liege (Wagner)	115	10-1	...
6	First Girl (Canning)	115	20-1	...
7	‡Victory Bell (Mora)	115	3-1	...
8	My Mallie (McCombs)	115	20-1	...
9	‡Strana (Shelhamer)	115	10-1	...

†Thorn and Shea entry.
‡H. G. Bedwell entry.
§Smith-Emanuel and Blenheim Farms entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Inactive (Mower)	111	10-1	312
11	*Vivacious (Dattilo)	104	10-1	313
12	Nijinsky (Vessell)	116	20-1	315
13	Silver Pick (McCombs)	114	20-1	309
14	Southern Jane (Deering)	109	8-2	314
15	*Camp Sortie (Dattilo)	104	4-1	315
16	Sun Monia (Merritt)	113	10-1	310
17	Oak Tar (Wagner)	114	12-1	314
18	Butterman (Scocca)	116	20-1	316
1	*No Ending (Wahler)	111	6-1	312
2	*Residue (Dattilo)	111	10-1	314
3	Gentle Savage (Keiper)	116	10-1	316
4	*Exarch (Trent)	115	4-1	315
5	*Doctor's Nurse (Wahler)	106	10-1	313
6	*Ezypta (Williams)	104	20-1	312
7	Barship (Palumbo)	114	20-1	316
8	Guinea Doris (Mower)	111	20-1	311
9	Cherry's Child (Lynch)	111	20-1	315

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Bill's Biter (Wahler)	103	5-2	323
9	Imperial Impy (McCombs)	115	4-1	314
7	†Colorado Ore (Merritt)	110	10-1	310
8	Fritz (Mower)	115	10-1	308
1	Neutrality (Merritt)	113	6-1	320
2	Pogoso (Shelhamer)	115	10-1	308
3	Rough Time (Dabson)	110	12-1	306
4	†Marion Collins (Schmidl)	108	10-1	304

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	Calottie (Mower)	108	4-1	310
12	Wild Chance (Mora)	112	20-1	306
13	Aethelcare (Schmidl)	107	10-1	304
14	Vested (Keiper)	120	10-1	302
15	*Barneygat (Roberts)	107	4-1	316
16	Ravens Wing (McCombs)	112	10-1	312
17	After Orchids (Scocca)	107	20-1	310
18	Little Monarch (Lynch)	112	10-1	308
1	Cold Crack (Deering)	112	2-1	306
2	†Gino T (Shelhamer)	112	6-1	304
3	Lady Melody (Merritt)	107	10-1	310
4	Lady Bonner (Gorman)	112	10-1	304
5	First Son (Gilbert)	112	20-1	304
6	War Music (Scocca)	107	20-1	310
7	Renowed (Shelhamer)	107	6-1	308
8	Most Alert (Palumbo)	112	6-1	316
9	†Uproarious (Wahler)	107	10-1	310
	†Truman and Davis entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

4	†*Opening Bid (Wahler)	108	2-1	310
5	Columbus Day (Woolf)	118	10-1	308
6	Cooch's Bridge (Keiper)	112	3-1	306
7	*Marksman (Dattilo)	113	5-2	310
1	Grey Wing (Shelhamer)	113	6-1	312
2	†*Zaca Rosa (Wahler)	103	2-1	314
3	Liberty Patsy (Deering)	106	10-1	310
	†W. W. Crenshaw entry.			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Gallant Stroke	109	1	Taxes	109
7	*Bufflehead	108	2	*Norsweep	102
8	Gayset	112	3	Saxon's Pride	112
9	Millmore	115	4	Swing Band	107
10	Range Dust	115	5	Commixion	110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	War Bonnet	107	1	Baby Therese	104
7	Indian Penny	114	2	Wha Hae	109
8	Cautivo	109	3	Friar's Scout	107
9	*Fly Gent	105	4	Old Book	107
10	Judfry	107	5	Patrol Flight	107
11	Highscope	115			

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Tarhaven	108	1	Chaffer	108
6	*Rosy Dollar	106	2	*Miss Carmen	103
7	*Torian	108	3	*Good Play	111
8	*Saver Chance	108	4	*Muskrat	105
9	*Tricia Jane	108			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Grand Central	110	1	*Well Allright	111
6	Burning Stick	115	2	Justice M.	112
7	Welsenh'mer	115	3	High One	112
8	*Moselem	119	4	Mattie J.	113
9	*Curwen	110			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Proper Gal	108	1	*Pate's Girl	103
6	Skipp'r's Mate	116	2	Moon Full	110
7	*Guest Star	113	3	*Mack's Miss	113
8	Even Tan	111	4	*Small Wonder	105
9	What Excuse	108			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Kasidah	106	1	Jumping Jill	111
7	Air Cooled	111	2	Hope Diamond	111
8	*Sp'dy Josie	104	3	Portsmouth	116
9	*Tough Bird	109	4	Legenda	111
10	Villa Platte	114	5	*Hill's Palm	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2 p. m., Eastern wartime.

The Post's Consensus at Major Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus—Bowie

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
L'erty Polly (16)	Exarch (14)	Bill's Sister (16)	Barneygat (19)	C'shaw ent. (20)	R. Baby (16)	No Dough (18)	R. Going (19)
Dimmie (16)	Inactive (13)	Trial Impy (13)	Cold Crack (12)	Marksman (11)	Yannie Sid (15)	Marval (13)	Say Judge (11)
Jaquita (8)	G. Savage (8)	Rough Time (10)	L. Monarch (8)	Grey Wing (9)	B'well entry (7)	Tour (10)	L'nardtown (8)

Bowie (By Louisville Times)

No selections	No Ending Residue Nijinsky	Imperial Impy Colorado Ore Pogoso	Vested Barneygat Wild Chance	Marksman Zaca Rosa Columbus Day	Yannie Sid Valdina Leo Dancetty	Southport Free Trader Devilfry	Leonardtown Say Judge Indomitable

Best bet—Marksman.

Tropical (By Louisville Times)

Zacanite Brown Mate Icy Run	Tripped Batter Up Ration	Gallant Stroke Taxes Millmore	Indian Penny Patrol Flight Highscope	Rosy Dollar Muskrat Good Play	Moselem Grand Central Mattie J.	Mack's Miss Skipper's Mate Moonfull	Legenda Portsmouth Jumping Jill

Best bet—Moselem.

Whirlaway Slated to Run Today in Ky.

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., April 8.—Whirlaway, three Kentucky Derby eligibles and two other horses were named today to start in the $2500 added Phoenix Handicap, feature of the opening of Keeneland's spring meeting tomorrow.

If Whirly goes to the post, it will be his first start of the year.

Trainer Ben James, of the Calumet Stable, also entered Sun Again, a Derby prospect, and Bay Carse, but since Wendell Eads was named as the rider for both Whirlaway and Sun Again, it appeared doubtful that both would start. No rider was listed for Bay Carse.

The two other

Davis, Lacy Heroes as Navy Nine Whitewashes Rutgers, 6-0

2d Straight Shutout Won By Middies

Davis Hurls 2-Hit Ball While Lacy Homers With 2 On; 3d Victory in Row

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., April 8.—Southpaw Jack Davis and Centerfielder Paul Lacy collaborated today to give Navy a 6-to-0 baseball victory over Rutgers.

Lacy's nome run with teammates Lefty Lavarakas and Jackie Stowe on the paths in the third inning gave Davis plenty of margin as he whitewashed the Scarlet with two hits, bringing the Middies their third triumph in a row and second straight shutout.

Singles in the fifth and sixth innings by Joe Horvath and Don MacFarlan represented Rutgers' offensive efforts. Navy, in addition to Lacy's homer, collected nine other hits, including triples by Shortstop Warren McNamara and Lavrakas, of Pitchers Jim Perkins and Bob Jones.

Davis, who shackled Cornell with four hits last week, fanned seven men today and didn't permit a Rutgers' runner to reach second base.

Rutgers.	AB	R	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
M'cler,2b.	3	0	2	0	0	Stowe,2b..	2	2	3	5
Tsley,2b.	1	0	1	0		Brennan,1b	3	0	8	1
Tafilou,rf	4	0	0	0		Lacy,cf....	4	2	4	0
Conners,ss.	3	0	0	3	1	McN'ara,ss	3	2	1	1
Lauffer,lf.	3	0	0	1	0	S'ettino,rf.	3	2	1	0
Blight,1b.	3	0	7	0		Gillis,lf...	2	0	1	0
Horvath,cf	2	1	2	0		Rupert,3b..	4	0	0	3
Nedvins,3b	3	0	1	3		Lavrakas,c.	4	2	7	2
M'cFlan,c.	3	1	6	5		Davis,p....	3	1	2	0
Perkins,p.	2	0	1	2						
Jones,p...	0	0	0	1		Totals..	29	11	27	12
*Weiner,.	1	0	0	0						
Totals..	28	3	24	12						

*Batted for Jones in ninth inning.

Rutgers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	0	x		6

Runs—Stowe (2), Lacy, McNamara, Gillis, Lavrakas. Errors—Mackler (2), McNamara, Nedvins. Runs batted in—Lacy (4), Rupert, Lavrakas. Two-base hit—Schettino. Three-base hits—McNamara, Lavrakas. Home run—Lacy. Stolen bases—Gillis, Stowe. Sacrifices—Stowe, Brennan, Gillis (2). Double play—Rupert to Stone to Brennan. Left on bases—Navy, 5; Rutgers, 2. First base on balls—Off Davis, 1; off Jones, 2. Struck out—By Perkins, 4; by Davis, 7. Hits—Off Perkins, 9 in 6 innings; off Jones, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Perkins.

Navy Tennis Team Beats Maryland, 7-2

Annapolis, April 8 (AP).—Navy's tennis team hung up its second straight court victory today, beating Maryland, 7 to 2. The Terrapins' Baugher and Bates scored singles victories for the visitors' points.

Singles—Wyatt (Navy) defeated Royal, 6—1, 6—4; Baugher (Maryland) defeated Spreen, 8—6, 4—6, 6—1; Scherer (Navy) defeated Strauss, 4—6, 6—4, 6—0; Bates (Maryland) defeated Fowler, 6—2, 7—5; Putnam (Navy) defeated Clark, 6—2, 6—4; Percy (Navy) defeated Gottlieb, 6—2, 6—2.

Doubles—Wyatt and Fowler (Navy) defeated Royal and Baugher, 6—1, 6—2; Spreen and Scherer (Navy) defeated Clark and Bates, 6—4, 6—2; Aldrich and Casey (Navy) defeated Strauss and Gottlieb, 0—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Augusta Masters Golf Starts Today

MASTERS, from Page 22.

sive 68; Ben Hogan, with 68, and Veteran Jimmy Hines and Sam Byrd whose 65's led the preliminary practice, scores. Unofficial odds made Hogan a betting favorite at 5-to-1, and bracketed Nelson, Wood and Sam Snead next at 6-to-1.

Bob Jones, after a moderate 38 on the outgoing nine, came in with a red hot 31 for a 69. He and Nelson played in a foursome against Picard and Sarazen, and the latter shot seven straight birdies in the second lap without winning a hole.

Jimmy Demaret, winner of the Masters in 1940, will lead off tomorrow in the first round, teeing up with Toney Penna a 1:30 p. m., Eastern war time. Jones, who traditionally pairs with the defending champion, goes from No. 1 tee with Wood at 2 p. m.

Off 88 who qualified for bids, only 42 had registered tonight, smallest field in the tourney's 9-year history.

Here's how they'll be called to start:

1:30 p. m.—Jimmy Demaret and Toney Penna.
1:35—Ed Dudley and Billy Burke.
1:40—Harry Cooper and Sam Byrd.
1:45—Jimmy Hines and Henry Picard.
1:50—Bud Ward and Denny Shute.
1:55—Steve Kovach and Johnny Palmer.
2 p. m.—Bobby Jones and Craig Wood.
2:05—Paul Runyan and Willie Goggin.
2:10—Horton Smith and Gene Sarazen.
2:15—Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank.
2:20—Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden.
2:25—Johnny Ryan and Jerry Gianferante.
2:30—Lawson Little and Chick Harbert.
2:35—Jimmy Thomson and Chandler Harper.
2:40—Jim Foulis and Joe Zarhardt.
2:45—Ben Hogan and Lloyd Mangrum.
2:50—Herman Barron and Gene Kunes.
2:55—Sam Snead and Charles Yates.
3 p. m.—Ralph Guldahl and Jim Ferrier.
3:05—Herman Keiser and E. J. Harrison.
3:10—Felix Serafin and Johnny Morris.
Yates, Ward and Kovach are amateurs.

Billy Banks, Ring Gentleman, Rising Star in Boxing Game

Local Colored Boxer Answers Critics by Winning Top Fights

By Tony Neri
Post Staff Writer

Gentlemen in the boxing game are not uncommon. Ring history is dotted with fighters who possessed that intangible quality known as character.

Here in the Nation's Capital, a rising young colored lightweight, who answers to the name of Billy Banks, is one of these gentlemen.

Being a gentleman, however, hasn't dulled Banks' enthusiasm to be a good fighter.

Under the guidance of his trainer, rotund Billy Edwards, a former fighter himself, Banks has progressed to a point where his ability is finally being recognized.

Comes Along Fast

It wasn't always that he commanded respect as a fighter. Looked upon as a nice kid, the local colored boy, had never set any worlds afire with his ring exploits.

His early unimpressive style and lack of an authoritative punch were arguments used that Banks wouldn't be a fighter. These he has answered in the last six months.

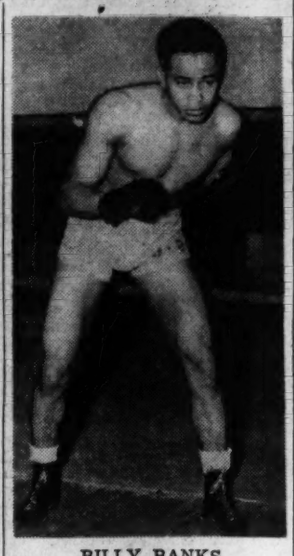
Unable to land a match here, Banks was forced to show in Baltimore, where he scored in three straight fights, justifying the faith of his trainer and Manager Bo Bregman.

Halted in his winning ways a month ago by Harry Jeffra, former world's featherweight champion, Banks showed enough in defeat for Baltimore promoters to pair him with Pedro Hernandez, promising hopeful of the Al Weill stable.

Pummels Hernandez

After losing the first two rounds, Banks forged to the front to give Hernandez a lacing much to the consternation of Weill, who had envisioned in Hernandez the next featherweight titleholder.

In gaining a unanimous decision Banks, a 5-2 underdog, unleashed a bristling attack that kept Pedro on the defense. When Billy wasn't



BILLY BANKS

taking pot shots at his foe, he was working inside with both hands. The fight was close all the way, but when it was over there was no doubt as to the winner.

Convinced that his charge is ready for the acid test after the Hernandez victory, Manager Bregman expects that Banks soon will invade New York for a spot on a Garden card.

The local lightweight has been fighting professionally since 1939, winning 33 out of 40 fights. Trainer Edwards has been his advisor since a day seven years ago when Banks walked into Edward's gym and asked to be taught boxing.

From Edward's gym, Banks went on to fight as an amateur for the Boys Club and subsequently turned pro. Banks' present ambition is to fight on the Navy Relief show, scheduled for Griffith Stadium, May 21, because Georgie Abrams, a stablemate and Billy's idol, is on the card.

Simon-Nova Bout Here Now Off—Again

By the Associated Press

New York, April 8.—Jimmy Johnston came out from under his derby hat today with a statement that he had refused, at least temporarily, an offer for Abe Simon to fight Lou Nova in Wasnington, May 20, and that he wanted at least $25,000 for Bob Pastor to tangle with either Melio Bettina or Booker Beckwith in Chicago.

Billy Rand, Chicago promoter, wired a $15,000 guarantee offer for Pastor to meet the winner of Friday's Bettina-Beckwith bout in Chicago. Johnston said he advised Rand it would have to be $25,000 with an option of 40 per cent of the gate.

Promoter Mike Jacobs has been trying to match Simon and Nova for the Washington party as a substitute for his proposed Simon-Buddy Baer tussle, which was to have been a substitute for his suggester Red Cochrane-Ray Robinson welterweight title scrap for Navy relief.

Johnston said today Nova's manager, Ray Carlen, has been "trying to dictate the time and place" for the Simon-Nova fight and has "demanded that I sign for Pastor to meet Nova in Chicago as well as the Simon-Nova Washington fight."

"Well," Johnston added, "we'll take them one at a time, and we'll sign for them one at a time, and Carlen or anyone else is not going to dictate how the matches for my fighters are arranged. What's more, I don't think Nova is a big enough attraction to try to dictate terms. Certainly Pastor and Simon are bigger."

Maryland's Duke Jacobs To Be Interviewed on Air

Duke Jacobs, the kid who couldn't make last year's poor Maryland eleven but received a fancy professional football contract from the Cleveland Rams, will be interviewed tonight over Station WBAL, Baltimore. The interview is scheduled for 11:05, with Bailey Goss doing the questioning.

Pannell Gains High Average Bowling Mark

Although Hokie Smith led his Lucky Strike boys to a pair of wins over Arlington to go out in front in the Men's District Bowling League by a one-game margin last night, he met a personal Waterloo by rolling but 330 and saw Cletus Pannell, the elongated Spillway expert, forge to the front for high average with a 430 set and now can boast of 128-39 to Smith's 127-31. It was Pannell's fourth consecutive 400 set.

Meanwhile, Rosslyn and Arcadia, formerly tied with the Luckies for first place in games won and lost, dropped three games and two, respectively, to lose ground. Pannell's Spillway quintet won all three from Rosslyn on their home alleys while Arcadia could win but one from Clarendon. Hi-Skor won a pair from Hiser's Bethesdans and currently is tied with Arlington for fourth place.

Highs for the night went to Dick Lee, Georgetown, with a 174 single with top set honors being garnered by Harry Aiken, Lucky Strike, after a 434 effort. Astor Clarke improved his average with a 410 effort and sparked Lafayette to team highs following pinfalls of 704-1969.

Marjorie Herring's 145 for Toggery Shop and Martha Heflin's 367 set for Emma Lee's Beauty Salon were the best totals in the Ladies Major League at Clarendon with Mrs. Heflin's counts aiding her quintet in posting team highs of 536-1546 and the winning of three games from Fox Barber Shop. The Ellett & Short team also won three, taking them from Glebe Court Beauty Salon.

40 Diamonds Are Available For Softball

The District of Columbia Softball Association held its first meeting of the year last night and heard Dick Tennyson of the District of Columbia Recreation Association assure it that there will be at least 40 diamonds available for the sport this season.

Tennyson's announcement is expected to spur into action some of the softball leagues which have been slow in organizing for fear that there would be no place to play.

Plans were discussed for an all-star exhibition game to raise funds to carry on league operations. A committee of three, President Charles Reynolds, Vice President Charles Holland and Secretary-Treasurer Gene George was appointed to consider the proposal.

Present at the meeting were Ben Goldfadden, of Prince Georges County League; Joe Bertolini, of the Government men's and women's leagues; Ed Feindt, of the Sports Center Leagues; Charles Holland, of the Commerce Department League, and Bill Sullivan, of the national night leagues.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on April 22.

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OLD FASHIONEDS!
FINE ARTS
A Blend of Straight Whiskies
ALL 5 YEARS OLD
FINE ARTS
The straight whiskies in this product are all 5 years old (90 proof). Copr. 1942, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y., Sole Distributors

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A $5.50 VALUE
1. Refill crankcase with correct grade of fresh, clean oil, up to 5 quarts.
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3. Complete Firestone 23-Point Lubrication.
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HOME & AUTO SUPPLY STORES

30,000 Trout Poured Into Md. Streams

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 8.—Some 30,000 newly-stocked trout will be in Maryland fishing streams when the trout season opens April 15.

The State Game and Inland Fish Commission announced that trout would not be stocked in fishing creek above the Frederick City dam, that the Garrett and Allegany County share of the trout allotment had been increased and that two more streams had been restricted to fly fishing.

The open season for Brook, Brown and Rainbow trout on all streams except on the Youghiogheny River below Swallow Falls in Garrett County is from April 15 to July 15. On that stream, the open season for Rainbow trout will be from July 1 to November 30. Season on the stream for other trout conforms to the rest of the State.

Hours Are Set

Fishing hours will be from 5:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, on trout streams stocked by the State.

Savage River below the new dam and Beaver Creek at a point below Doub's Mill Dam to upper Tom's Meadow have been added to the streams where fly fishing only will be permitted.

Garrett and Allegany Counties will receive 10,400 trout before April 15, 1400 more than scheduled. Beaver Creek and Savage River above the dam both will get 500 extra each with Piney and New Germany getting 200 more each.

Little Bear Creek and Monroe Run in Garrett County have been closed to fishermen for two years.

Fish Not Reduced

The closing of Fishing Creek above the dam to anglers would not reduce the number of fish available in the stream, Frank L. Bentz, commission clerk, said today. All the fish allotted to the stream will now be stocked below the dam.

The ban on fishing was ordered as a precaution against pollution of the Frederick City water supply because of a feared shortage of chlorine for treatment of the water.

Of the 30,000 fish to be stocked before the season starts, 20 per cent will be 2-year-olds and will range from 12 to 14 inches. The rest will be 1-year-olds, ranging from 8 to 11 inches. Legal minimum is 7 inches.

Fights Crime Now

Wide World Photo

After 14 years boxing as an amateur and a professional, Teddy Yarosz, former world's middleweight champion, will fight crime from now on. He's a policeman in his hometown of Monaca, Pa.

Two Public High Nines Make Debuts

Roosevelt and Coolidge High nines, which will pair off in the first interhigh baseball league game next Wednesday, today go against private school foes in an effort to sharpen their games.

Roosevelt, under the coaching of "Reds" Auerbach for the first time, makes its initial start against Episcopal on the latter's field. The hosts will be seeking their first triumph after two straight losses to public school teams.

Coolidge's foe away from home at 3:30 will be St. Albans, another club which will be on the firing line for the first time. Coolidge started its season Tuesday with a wild 14-13 triumph over Gonzaga.

Wisconsin Captain Of Golf, Commissioned

Milwaukee, April 8 (AP).—Burleigh Jacobs, captain of the University of Wisconsin golf team, has been commissioned an ensign in the Supply Corps of the United States Naval Reserve. He said he was not sure whether he would be allowed to finish this semester.

Good Catches Of Rock Fish In Nearby Bay

By the Associated Press

Secretary, Md., April 8.—Good catches of large size rock in Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries and a plentiful supply of young rock in the bay were reported tonight at a commercial fishermen's conference.

Meeting with Maryland tidewarter fisheries officials to discuss fisheries' problems, commercial fishermen were told by David Wallace, tidewater fisheries commission administrative assistant, that it would be more profitable for them to catch rock between 14 and 16 inches.

Maryland law permits rockfish 11 inches and over to be caught. Wallace presented a chart showing that at 10 cents a pound, 1000 11-inch rock would bring $50; at 12 inches, $59; at 14 inches, $112, and at 16 inches, $127. The figures for the 12, 14 and 16-inch rock include allowances for mortality, he said.

Other speakers included Edward Warfield, Tidewater Fisheries Commission; Commissioner Allan Sollers and W. C. Neville of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. They were invited to the meeting by Capt. T. A. Colburn, chairman of the Dorchester County commercial fishermen's advisory committee.

Neville said the Long Island Fishermen's Association had sponsored a law to raise the minimum limit on rock to 16 inches, realizing they would get increased profit by catching only large rock.

Fishermen were told by Tidewater commissioners that a shad-rearing pond would be established at the junction of the Choptank and Tuckahoe Rivers at Gilpins Point. Young shad will be released in the Choptank when they have reached 2 or 3 inches, they said, pointing out the rearing pond would increase shad fisheries profits in the vicinity.

Dobson to Hurl In Bosox Opener

Lexington, Ky., April 8 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox, whose exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds was canceled by weather today, stilll had a chance to break even with their Ohio rivals in the final game of the series tomorrow at Charles Town, W. Va.

Joe Dobson will hurl for the hose while Ray Starr will handle the pitching burden for Cincinnati. Dobson also was chosen by Manager Joe Cronin to pitch the opening game of the season again the Philadelphia Athletics at Boston next Tuesday.

Cronin plans to use Tex Hughson, Oscar Judd and Bill Rutland in the two city series games with the Boston Braves on Saturday and Sunday.

Barr Gets Life Membership In Prince Georges Golf Club

Houghton Honors Veteran D. G. A. Secretary; Army-Navy Club Women Launch Season

Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the District Golf Association for the last 26 years, was given a life membership in Prince Georges Golf and Country Club yesterday by Al Houghton, president and golf professional of the Landover layout.

Dr. Barr was first elected secretary of the golf group in 1918 and each winter at the annual meeting the chairman concludes the election of officers after the second vice president. Dr. Barr's incumbency is taken for granted.

DR. BARR

Although the position carries a slight stipend, Dr. Barr worked for years without remuneration as the association was barely making ends meet, financially. He has handled the scoreboard for the major tournament sectional rounds, the District Open and other local affairs for many years.

Dr. Barr was secretary of the Middle Atlantic Assocaition for two years. He is also a life member of Indian Spring Club.

Mrs. Braun, Mrs. York Win at Army Navy

The women's golf committee at Army and Navy Club officially opened the intra-club tournament season among the District layouts yesterday with a nine-blind-holes tournament, half handicap, with all prizes in defense stamps.

Mrs. B. L. Braun and Mrs. J. Y. York deadlocked for first with net 42s.

Mrs. Carter Magruder was only a stroke back with a net 43 while net 44s found a three-way deadlock between Mrs. A. C. Olney, Mrs. W. E. Mackintosh and Mrs. R. T. Schlossberg.

Red Birds Acquire Blaemire From Giants

Lake Worth, Fla., April 8 (AP).—The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association today acquired Ray Blaemire, veteran catcher, from the New York Giants. Blaemire, who refused to report to the Giants' farm at Jersey City, was sent to the Red Birds as a substitute for Pitcher Walter Brown, who has retired.

GUIDE
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Syracuse Nine Visits Hoyas Today at 2:30

Rains late last night threatened once again to postpone Georgetown University's already belated opener. The Hoyas are scheduled to meet Syracuse at 2:30 today at the Hilltop. If the game is not played today, it probably will be canceled.

Georgetown, starting its sixth season under Coach Joe Judge, who never has coached a loser at the Hilltop, expects to have a good season, although much depends on freshmen.

Dick Dieckelman, one of the team's few holdover lettermen, is expected to get the starting pitching assignment, while Tom Costello, a highly regarded yearling, will be behind the bat.

Pacific Coast League

Portland	000 100 000—1	5	0
Los Angeles	100 001 10x—3	5	1

Hilcher, Singleton (5) and Leovich; Mallory and Todd.

LOOK... WE'RE A BROTHER ACT!
The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
The Golden Blend
CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL
CARSTAIRS GOLD SEAL
WHAT'S THIS— TWO CARSTAIRS SEALS?
YESSIR, I'M CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL... MY FAMOUS BALANCED BLEND IS A LIGHTER, MILDER WHISKEY!
AND YOU, MY 14 KARAT FRIEND...?
ME, I'M CARSTAIRS GOLD SEAL... AND MY GOLDEN BLEND IS A RICHER, FULLER-BODIED WHISKEY!
I GET IT— IT'S JUST A MATTER OF TASTE!
RIGHT! TWO SWELL CARSTAIRS WHISKIES TO PICK FROM, PAL— SO WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
CARSTAIRS Gold Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
LIGHTER! The Perfectly Balanced Blend at a Budget-Balancing Price.
RICHER! The Golden Blend... for those who prefer a fuller-bodied whiskey.

The Man who Cares says: **CARSTAIRS White Seal *or* Gold Seal**

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof. Carstairs White Seal, 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Gold Seal, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Auto Dealers Ask Congress For RFC Aid

Financial aid for the country's 44,000 automobile dealers whose new car stocks have been frozen was urged upon the Senate Banking Committee yesterday by representatives of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

The committee was asked to approve a bill extending Reconstruction Finance Corporation assistance to dealers in rationed articles.

Chairman Murray (Democrat), Mont., of the Senate Small Business Committee and author of the measure, said it would "soften the blow of Government rationing and freezing" by distributing the burden more evenly.

Unless Government relief is provided, he predicted "widespread bankruptcy and ruin among small businessmen throughout the country."

The Murray bill, besides providing for RFC loans to small businessmen, would authorize RFC purchases on a basis of actual cost and necessary carrying expenses for goods held more than a year.

"It is anticipated," the National Automobile Dealers Association said in a statement, "that the RFC would not be compelled to carry much stock at any time, but would act as a clearing house for automobile transactions."

David E. Castles, St. Louis auto dealer and treasurer of the N. A. D. A., estimated that betwen 300,000 and 500,000 passenger cars were affected by the freezing order, in addition to approximately 180,000 trucks.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Assets at New High

Assets of the Northern Liberty Building Association are at a new high of $6,208,410, shareholders were told yesterday at the fifty-first meeting yesterday. Secretary E. H. Emmerich reported that all officers and directors were reelected, as follows:

William C. Zimmerman, president; Harry E. Allen, vice president; Mr. Emmerich, secretary and treasurer. Directors reelected are Alvah Godding, Charles W. Botsch, E. M. Packard, George W. Hugely, jr., George B. Mullin, jr., and the officers.

The meeting was held at the association's offices at 511 Seventh Street Northwest.

Grocers' Parley Shifted

The forty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers has been shifted from San Francisco to Chicago and the dates set for June 7 to 10. It is expected that 5000 members from all parts of the Nation will attend the sessions.

Nutrition, delivery curtailment, shortage of labor, packaging, sale of defense bonds and stamps in the stores, and OPA rules and regulations will be among the topics discussed.

There are 58,000 independent retail grocers who are members of the national association.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, the name of Reynolds Metals Co. was inadvertently spelled wrong in a story Tuesday on the company's annual report. The Post regrets the error.

Typical Policyholder

William F. Arbogast, Washington newsman, has his picture on the front cover of the annual report of the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York. Mr. Arbogast, currently assigned to the Congressional staff of the Associated Press, was selected as the company's "typical policyholder" because of age, family responsibilities, executive position and insurance owned.

Tire Situation Surveyed

One out of every three motorists has a new spare tire, a survey by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane reveals. The spot check among local car owners was made by the 93 branch offices of the brokerage firm and the results published in pamphlet form.

Among the interesting facts uncovered were these: 18.3 per cent of the respondents indicated they owned two or more spare tires; only 6.5 per cent answered they had two new spares; 72.4 per cent planned to drive less this year than last; 60 per cent indicated they intended to cut driving mileage by 25 per cent or more.

After various queries on the average mileage driven, the survey concluded that the average American motorist can drive for another year on his present tires without benefit of economies in car use.

Bank Votes Dividend

Directors of Washington Loan & Trust Co. yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent to be paid May 1, to stockholders of record April 22. Books will be closed for transfer of stock from that date until May 2.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close
Cons Gas El Lt....	45	45	45	45
50 East Sug Assoc vtc	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Fid & Guar Fire....	28	28	28	28
510 Houston Oil pf....	21¼	20¼	21¼	21¼
27 Mt Ver-Woodb M pf	76	76	76	76
150 New Amster Cas....	18¼	18	18	18
6 15 Nor Cen Ry.....	98	95	95	95
Bonds				
1000 Balt Transit 4.....	50	50	50	50
1000 Balt Transit 5 A...	59½	59½	59½	59½

Total stock sales, 1008 shares; total bond sales, $2000.

New York Cotton

New York, April 8 (AP).—Moderate demands from trade interests and shorts, compared with a none too plentiful supply of contracts, moved cotton futures prices up 50 to 70 cents a bale today.

Continuation of mill buying to fix prices followed additional awards of Government cloth contracts.

The range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
May....	19.48	19.59	19.47	19.58	+10
July....	19.60	19.73	19.60	19.72	+14
October	19.77	19.91	19.77	19.88	+13
Dec....	19.83	19.97	19.83	19.92	+11
January	*19.88	19.95	19.95	†19.95	+12
March..	19.96	20.08	19.94	20.03	+11

*Asked. †Nominal.
Spot nominal; middling, 21.32.

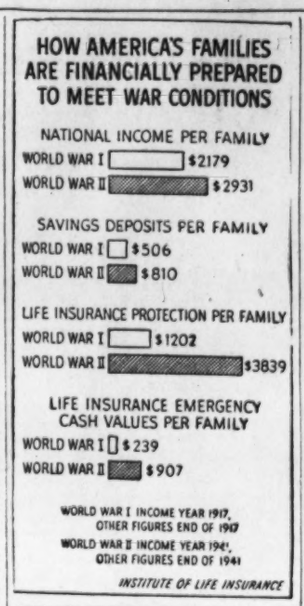
Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, 2; shipments, none; stock, 4116.

ROSIN receipts, 13; shipments, 100; stocks, 194,826.

Savannah, Ga., April 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 63; offerings, 306; sales, none; receipts, 58, shipments, 57; stocks, 7989.

ROSIN, offerings, 277; sales, 33; receipts, 258; shipments, none; stock, 41,558. Quote: B, 2.65; D, 2.75; E, 2.83; F, 2.88; G, 2.92; H, 2.91; I, 2.92; K, 3.03; M, 3.10; N, 3.15; WG, 3.87; WW and X, 3.92.



Hoover Co. Says WPB Charges Are Unjustified

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The company declared WPB's charges were made at least six months ago and were immediately clarified and accepted as covered by the wishes of OPM and since that time not a single violation of any kind has been cited against us.

The board's announcement last night charged the company improperly diverted about 500,000 pounds of secondary aluminum "from the requirements of the war program."

Regarding its use of aluminum from sweepers traded in, Hoover said:

An OPM inspector challenged use of the trade-in metal last fall, but OPM later informed the company it could resmelt the metal for its own use. A few days later OPM rescinded this decision and Hoover complied. Thus WPB's ruling, in this respect, is retroactive, Hoover contended.

East's Gasoline Supplies Heavier

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On the East Coast gasoline stocks for the week ended April 4 were 17,319,000 barrels, compared with 16,470,000 barrels a week ago. In that same section stocks of heavy fuel oil rose to 5,716,000 barrels against 5,618,000 the preceding week.

But total finished and unfinished gasoline stock in the week ended last Saturday were 105,149,000 barrels, a 475,000-barrel decline from the previous week, which in turn had been 507,000 barrels below the week before that.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE, receipts, 150. Sales limited; prices steady; small lot 825 pounds good grade steers, 13.00; several head canner, cutter and common grade cows, 7.00@9.00; one young beef bull, 11.75; one weighty beef bull, 11.25; two cutter grade bulls, 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Largely nominal; good to choice, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 8.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000. Mostly 15 higher than Tuesday; except packing sows, 25 up; practical top, 14.60; good and choice, 180-210 pounds, 14.35@14.60; 160-180 pounds and 220-240 pounds, 14.15@14.40; 240-260 pounds, 13.90@14.15; 140-180 pounds, 13.75@14.00; 260-300 pounds, 13.70@13.95; 130-140 pounds, 13.35@13.60; 120-130 pounds, 13.25@13.50; packing sows, 12.90@13.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Small lot 55-pound spring lambs, 16.00; others nominal.

Vegetables and Fruits

POTATOES—Old, 100-pound sacks, 1.00@2.25; Western, 3.00@3.50; new, bushel, 2.50@2.75. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.75. Asparagus, dozen bunches, 1.00@2.50. Beans, bushel, 1.50@4.25. Beets, crate, 1.50@1.65. Broccoli, crate, 4.00@5.00. Cabbage, new, 1½-bushel hamper, 50@1.25. Carrots, bushel, 1.40@1.50; Western, crate, 1.00@1.50; Texas, half crate, 1.00@1.50. Cauliflower, crate, 2.00@2.25. Celery, crate, 1.25@2.00. Collards, bushel, 40@50. Cucumbers, bushel, 8.50@9.00. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 5.00@5.25. Kale, nearby, blue, 25@50. Lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 2.50@3.75; Southern, Big Boston, 1½-bushel hamper, 1.00@1.75. Lima beans, bushel, 5.00@5.25. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@65. Onions, 50-pound sack, 2.50@4.00. Peas, bushel, 2.25@3.25. Peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 3.00@6.00. Radishes, crate, 2.00@2.50; Southern, bushel, 1.50@2.00. Rhubarb, 5-pound carton, 40@60. Spinach, bushel, 85@1.10. Squash, 3.00@3.25. Tomatoes, lug, 1.50@4.25. Turnips, blue tops, bushel, 40@60; nearby, half bushel, 20@30; yellow, 100-pound sack, 1.00@1.25. Apples, bushel, 75@2.00. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.25; Texas, 2.50@3.25. Lemons, box, Western, 3.50@4.75. Oranges, box, Southern, 2.00@3.25; Western, 2.25@3.00. Strawberries, pint, 15@20.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 22@24; Crosses, 20½@23; Reds, 20@23; Leghorns, 20@21; ordinary, all kinds, 16@18. Fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 20@21. Roosters, mixed colors, 14@16; Leghorns, 10@12. Capons, 26@23. Ducks, Muscovy, white, 21@22; mixed colors, 18@20; Pekin, 20@22.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, 29@30; mixed colors, 26½@27. Receipts, 2480 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 38@39; 90 score, 36@37; country rolls, 23@24; packing stock, 20@22. Receipts, 1816 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.23¾; settling price, 1.23½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 94@96; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.90@5.10; country yprices reported, 4.50@4.70.

OATS—No. 1 white domestic, bushel, 72@74; No. 2, 67@69. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 90@95. Barley, bushel, 80@85. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00@22.00. Wheat, straw, No. 2, ton, 15.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.70@7.40; winter straight, 5.30@5.65; spring patent, 6.80@7.05; spring straight, 6.55@6.75; hard winter, patent, 6.45@6.65; hard winter, straight, 6.25@6.50; rye flour, dark to white, 4.50@5.20.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 45.00@46.00; standard middling, 45.00@46.00.

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POTATOES—Old, 100-pound sacks, 1.00@2.25; Western, 3.00@3.50; new, bushel, 2.50@2.75. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.75. Asparagus, dozen bunches, 1.00@2.50. Beans, bushel, 1.50@4.25. Beets, crate, 1.50@1.65. Broccoli, crate, 4.00@5.00. Cabbage, new, 1½-bushel hamper, 50@1.25. Carrots, bushel, 1.40@1.50; Western, crate, 1.00@1.50; Texas, half crate, 1.00@1.50. Cauliflower, crate, 2.00@2.25. Celery, crate, 1.25@2.00. Collards, bushel, 40@50. Cucumbers, bushel, 8.50@9.00. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 5.00@5.25. Kale, nearby, blue, 25@50. Lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 2.50@3.75; Southern, Big Boston, 1½-bushel hamper, 1.00@1.75. Lima beans, bushel, 5.00@5.25. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@65. Onions, 50-pound sack, 2.50@4.00. Peas, bushel, 2.25@3.25. Peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 3.00@6.00. Radishes, crate, 2.00@2.50; Southern, bushel, 1.50@2.00. Rhubarb, 5-pound carton, 40@60. Spinach, bushel, 85@1.10. Squash, 3.00@3.25. Tomatoes, lug, 1.50@4.25. Turnips, blue tops, bushel, 40@60; nearby, half bushel, 20@30; yellow, 100-pound sack, 1.00@1.25. Apples, bushel, 75@2.00. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.25; Texas, 2.50@3.25. Lemons, box, Western, 3.50@4.75. Oranges, box, Southern, 2.00@3.25; Western, 2.25@3.00. Strawberries, pint, 15@20.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 22@24; Crosses, 20½@23; Reds, 20@23; Leghorns, 20@21; ordinary, all kinds, 16@18. Fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 20@21. Roosters, mixed colors, 14@16; Leghorns, 10@12. Capons, 26@23. Ducks, Muscovy, white, 21@22; mixed colors, 18@20; Pekin, 20@22.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, 29@30; mixed colors, 26½@27. Receipts, 2480 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 38@39; 90 score, 36@37; country rolls, 23@24; packing stock, 20@22. Receipts, 1816 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.23¾; settling price, 1.23½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 94@96; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.90@5.10; country yprices reported, 4.50@4.70.

OATS—No. 1 white domestic, bushel, 72@74; No. 2, 67@69. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 90@95. Barley, bushel, 80@85. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00@22.00. Wheat, straw, No. 2, ton, 15.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.70@7.40; winter straight, 5.30@5.65; spring patent, 6.80@7.05; spring straight, 6.55@6.75; hard winter, patent, 6.45@6.65; hard winter, straight, 6.25@6.50; rye flour, dark to white, 4.50@5.20.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 45.00@46.00; standard middling, 45.00@46.00.

Republic Steel Head Stresses Lack of Scrap

By the Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J., April 8.—R. J. Wysor, president of the Republic Steel Corporation, told the stockholders today that the firm was setting production records in vittal defense materials, but faced a slump in ingot manufacture unless more scrap were obtained.

"Our production of plates, urgently needed in the expanded shipbuilding program and one of our critical war materials, was four times greater than two years ago," he said at the annual meeting in a report on March accomplisbhments. ". . . Our output of electric furnace steel is also four times greater than at this time in 1940."

Wysor said a new blast furnace would be operating within 40 days, five weeks ahead of schedule, and another would be completed in the fall.

"The problem of iron and steel scrap, however," he said, "continues to be a very great one. Our scrap inventory is down close to the irreducible minimum. Unless scrap steel is available in greater volume it is most likely our ingot rate will drop somewhat until the new blast furnaces already mentioned are in operation."

A questioner was advised that an adjustment would be made in the salary of Thomas M. Girdler, chairman of the board, so the company would not have to pay for the services it was not receiving. Girdler is now assisting aviation plants on the West Coast.

Western Union Head Urges Wire Merger

New York, April 8 (AP).—The president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., warning at the stockholders' annual meeting today that the organizations' net income this year may be less than that for 1941, said he favored merger of telegraph companies.

The executive, A. N. Williams, said a decrease in the company's February earnings was due entirely to increased taxes and rising cost of operations.

"I must warn you," he said, "that we cannot count upon maintaining the 1941 net income in the current year. Even if the present volume of business is repeated, costs of all kinds have gone up and taxes will continue to be substantially higher."

Asserting that mergers of telegraph companies have been prohibited many years because of the Sherman antitrust law, Williams said he favored recommendation of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that Congress enact legislation permitting such mergers.

He named the three principal telegraph companies, in order of their volume of business, as the Western Union, Bell Telephone System and Postal Telegraph Co.

"We believe," he said, "there is no reason why the telegraph should not have the same privileges to merge or consolidate as the telephone, the light and power industry and the railroad companies, all of which have had such privileges many years."

Gen. Foods Chairman Hints Retirement

New York, April 8 (AP).—Colby M. Chester, veteran chairman and chief executive officer of General Foods Corp., hinted at the annual stockholders meeting today that he would retire within the year and said it probably would be necessary to reduce the dividend paid on the common stock because of mounting costs and taxes.

Chester has been top man at General Foods for 18 years and will be eligible to retire under the company's plan before the end of this year. Associates said he had been considering this step for some time but held off because the war brought added responsibilities to him and other executives.

General Foods has been paying $2 annually on the common stock. The dividend problem will be considered at a meeting next week.

Chester discussed at length with several hundred stockholders the matter of executive salaries, which, he said, had been the subject of communications from various stockholders. He defended payments of $130,000 annually to himself, $115,000 to Clarence Francis, president, and $100,000 to Austin S. Igleheart, executive vice president, saying they had been determined by a special committee of the board in the absence of executives.

New Director Named By Stewart-Warner

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—Stewart-Warner Corporation stockholders at their annual meeting today reelected six directors and chose Frank E. Hiter to replace Thomas P. Sullivan, retiring from the board.

Hiter is vice president and general sales manager. Directors reelected were Robert J. Dunham, Irving S. Florsheim, James S. Knowlton, Frank A. Ross, Ralph M. Shaw, and Gardiner Symonds. Ross, senior vice president, presided at the meeting.

Westinghouse Reports 300 Million in Orders

Pittsburgh, April 8 (AP).—Almost 300 million dollars of orders have been booked by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. since January 1, and "substantially all work" in the company's plants is for the Nation's war effort, George H. Bucher, president, reported at the annual stockholders' meeting today.

Discussing the effect of the war on business and the company's prospects, Bucher told the stockholders:

"In the face of these most unusual conditions, no predictions as to future results are of much value. Events greater than the company are in control of our affairs."

U. S. Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury April 6, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	April 6, 1942.	April 5, 1941.
Receipts	$70,750,154.02	$15,021,015.16
Expenditures	182,943,139.54	48,383,272.91
Net balance	3,215,996,949.24	2,514,359,126.33
Working balance included	2,455,033,502.94	1,769,614,675.07
Customs receipts for month	5,969,166.48	6,119,096.51
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	9,252,807,248.76	5,466,785,795.62
Expenditures fiscal year	20,974,525,497.26	9,034,597,748.90
Excess of expenditures	11,721,718,248.50	3,567,811,953.28
Total debt	68,394,012,011.45	53,084,523,267.49
Increase over previous day	21,705,811.25	
Gold assets	22,673,062,916.38	22,405,397,909.18

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Light Selling Drives Stock Market Lower; Adverse War Picture Restrains Traders

New York, April 8.—Preoccupied with the adverse potentialities of the news, bidders moved warily in today's stock market and prices recorded a moderate retreat.

A little profit selling by those who still had something to cash in on the last week's rise helped to upset the market's balance although analysts rated the feebleness of buying interest as the chief handicap.

Action of the list was colored by pessimism over Bataan and the position of United States forces in other Pacific areas and in Africa. Serving again as speculative restraints were the Congressional debate on measure to limit war profits and the War Production Board's plan to eliminate a lot more of consumers goods production in the next two or three months.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite declined .2 of a point at 34.7. Transactions amounted to 295,080 shares against 308,320 yesterday.

Declines ran to a point or more for Bethlehem Steel, American Can, duPont, Johns-Manville and American Telephone. Down fractions were U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, General Electric, Western Union, Great Northern and Santa Fe.

Among stocks ending with small gains were United Aircraft, Sperry, Phelps Dodge, International Nickel and Montgomery Ward.

Bonds were irregularly lower. Hogs again highlighted commodity markets with a rise of 10 to 20 cents a hundredweight to a new 16-year peak. Chicago wheat finished

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 8 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Gen Gas & El A	14,200	1¼	+ ½
Spiegel Inc	8,700	3½	— ⅛
Leh Val C pf	7,000	13¾	....
South Pac	5,000	12¼	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	4,600	5½	— ⅛
Nash Kelv	4,000	8¼	— ¼
Gen Elec	3,400	24	— ⅛
Curtiss Wright	3,200	7½	....
Gen Motors	3,000	35	+ ⅛
Park Utah	2,900	1¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Mot	2,700	⅞	....
Boeing Airp	2,500	18	....
Libby, McN & L	2,400	5	....
Am Airlines	2,300	29¾	— ⅛
Cons Oil	2,300	5⅛	....
Chi Gt West pf	2,300	11½	—1
Pepsi-Cola	2,300	19¼	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	2,300	22¼	— ⅛
U S Rubber	2,300	15½	— ⅛

General Trend

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	121	227
Declines	286	212
Unchanged	188	199
Total issues	595	638
New 1942 highs	2	9
New 1942 lows	45	24

⅛ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel down and corn dipped ⅛ to ⅜. Cotton futures closed 50 to 70 cents a bale higher.

Making progress in a spotty curb were Gulf Oil, American Light & Traction, Lake Shore Mines and Electric Bond & Share. Alumnium of America, Cities Service and Humble Oil slipped. Turnover here was about 51,000 shares against 56,000 the day before.

Bankers, Brokers Asked to Aid Enforcement of Freezing Order

Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, has appealed directly to American bankers, brokers and businessmen to cooperate in unearthing suspected violations of the President's freezing order, as a vital part of the war effort.

Banks, securities houses and other financial institutions throughout the country are in a strategic position to discover any attempts to evade or avoid the provisions of freezing control, the Treasury stated. The freezing order prohibited all transactions in which a national of a blocked country or a blacklisted person has any interest whatsoever.

The Treasury urged the general public, and particularly businessmen who come in daily contact with many persons, to report to the Federal Reserve Bank any facts which indicate that accounts of individuals should be blocked or investigated by the Treasury Department's division of foreign funds control.

The present procedure does not require that the accounts of American citizens and most aliens within the United States be blocked except pursuant to specific instructions from the Treasury Department or the Federal Reserve Bank. In almost every case individuals within the United States are either citizens or generally licensed nationals and consequently not affected by the freezing order.

In those special cases in which information at the disposal of bankers, businessmen, brokers and other financial institutions indicates the necessity of immediate blocking of an account of a person within the United States, freezing control officials ask that pertinent data be forwarded immediately to the Federal Reserve Banks.

In cases in which any person desires to have a representative of the Treasury Department call on him in order that he submit confidential information, the nearest office of the Foreign Funds Control investigative unit should be requested to send out an agent for an interview.

If there is no Foreign Funds Control investigate office in the vicinity, the individual should get in touch with the district coordinator of Treasury enforcement agencies and ask him to furnish an agent.

Authorities reassured individuals concerned that all information made available to the Treasury will be received in absolute confidence.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

SALES—After Call

Cap Transit Co. 10 at 21.
Pot Elec 5½% pf. 3 at 114, 2 at 114.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel con deb 3s 1956	106½	107½
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	103	108
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949	112½	114
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾ 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	105	.....
City & Suburban 5s 1948	105	108
City & Suburb Stood 5s 1951	101½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	118	125
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	106¾	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s 1948	102½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*117½	.....
Capital Transit (2.30)	21	22
N & W Steamboat (14)	85	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	113½	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt com	15	16
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	90	98
Wash Ry & El Co (g40)	510	610
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	110	115
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	178	.....
Liberty (16)	172	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e10)	*275	.....
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*193	200
Natl Sav & Tr (f4.00)	200	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (f1.00)	20½	24
Washr Loan & Tr (e8)	205	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank Bethesda †.75	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31½	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14	17
Real Estate (m6)	137½	180
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel Co (.70)	7¾	9
Garfinkel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	24	27½
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv Co (1.25)	15	17
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	33	34½
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (.40)	4¾	.....
Peoples Drug Co new (1.60)	20	21
Real Est M & G pf (†.50)	7¼	8
Security Storage (†4)	*66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	52
Wdwd & Loth Co (p2.30)	34½	38
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	119	.....

*Extra dividend. bBooks closed.
†Plus extras. (a) paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5.00 extra paid Dec. 29, 1941. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, April 8 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	30½	31½
Bank Man (.80a)	12½	13½
Bank N Nations (1.40)	246	256
Bankers Tr (2)	33½	35¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	51	55
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	59¾	62¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	22½	23¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	32¾	34¾
Commercial (8)	136	144
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	9¾	11
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	28	29
Empire Tr (2)	40¼	43¼
First Natl (Bos) (2)	30	32
First Natl (80)	985	1,115
Guaranty Tr (12)	197½	202½
Irving Tr (.60)	8¼	9¼
Manufactrs Tr (2)	27¼	28¾
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	50¾	52¾
Natl City (1)	21½	22¾
N Y Trust (3½)	60½	62¾
Public (1½)	24¼	25¾
Title G & T	3	3½

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 8 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 13¼ per cent discount, or 86.75 U. S. cents, down ¼ cent.

Great Britain—Official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market. Cables, $4.03⅜, down ⅛ cent.

Argentine: Official, 29.77; free, 23.74; up 1-100 cent. Brazil: Official, *6.05; free, *5.20. Mexico, *20.67.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 8), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 29@30½; mostly 30½; U. S. Extras, medium, 26@27½; mostly 26; U. S. Standards, large, 27@29, mostly 27; U. S. Standards, medium, 26; U. S. Trades, 24@25, mostly 25. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 28@29, mostly 28; U. S. Extras, medium, 26@27½; U. S. Standards, large, 26@28, mostly 27@27½; U. S. Standards, medium, 25; U. S. Trades, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 25½@26½; Mixed Colors, 25@25½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 22@23; Leghorn Hens, 4½ lbs. and up, 18@19; No. 2s, 10@12. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 12@13; Reds, 19. Capons: 5-6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 26@28. Turkeys: Old Toms, 18@19; Old Hens, 20@22; No. 2s and undersizes, 16@18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25; Old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; 3-inch minimum, 2.00@2.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@1.90; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.15; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Wines

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 295,080 shares; previous day, 308,320; week ago, 281,320; year ago, 584,020; two years ago, 1,287,290; January 1 to date, 31,268,069; year ago, 36,805,949; two years ago, 57,678,264.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	101.76	101.97	100.89	101.33	—0.66
20 rails	25.28	25.62	25.41	25.43	—0.17
10 utils.	11.39	11.64	11.54	11.58	—0.02
65 stks.	34.28	34.58	34.01	34.11	—0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	31,200
Rails	17,700
Utilities	8,500
Total	57,200

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Cent Violeta S.	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Cerro de Pas.	8	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	2	7	7	7	.....
Cert-td 6% pf	2	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cham F&P pf	.90	97¼	97	97	+1
Checker Cab	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Ches & Ohio	13	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Chgo & Oh pf	2	90	90	90	— ½
Chi & E Il A	2	4	4	4	.....
Chi Grt West	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	22	12	11¼	11½	—1
Childs Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	14	85⅛	85¼	85⅝	— ⅛
City Ice & F	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	33⅛	33¼	33⅛	—0.66
Clev El Ill pf	.90	109¾	109¼	109½	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Cl Peabody pf	.10	141	141	141	—1
Coca-Cola	3	67½	67	67⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	.....
Colgate-Palm	20	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Collins & A pf	.10	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+1⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Co Breast A	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Co G & El	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Co G&E 6% pf	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	8	8	8	.....
Coml Credit	4	17½	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Coml Invest Tr	9	23½	23	23	— ¼
Coml Solvents	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	11	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Com & Sou pf	8	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis.	13	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	2	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	9	19¼	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
Con Gas pr pf	.30	93	93	93	.....
Cons Copp'min	6	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
Cons Edison	7	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Cons Edison pf	2	79	79	79	.....
Consol Film Ind	2	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Consol Oil	16	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Consol RR C pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Consol'n Coal	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Consol'n Coal pf	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Cont Bak	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Cont Can	7	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	35	35	35	.....
Cont Motors	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	8	19⅜	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Corn Exch'ge	.80	28⅛	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	45⅝	45	45	— ⅛
Coty Inc	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Coty International	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Crane C cv pf	1.40	90½	90	90	—1¼
Crown Cork&S	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	34	34	34	+1
Crown Zell'bach	3	11	11	11⅛	.....
Crown Zel pf	1	81	81	81	+1
Crucible Steel	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	4	¾	¾	¾	.....
Curtiss-Wright	34	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	4	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Dayton P&L pf	20	106	106	106	+1
Decca Records	3	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	7	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Del Lack & W	4	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	.....
Detroit Edison	16	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Devo & Ray A	.90	18	18	18	.....
Diamond Match	6	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Diamond M pf	1	40	40	40	—1
Diam T Motor	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vort A	.80	34	33½	33½	—1¼
Doehler Die Cas	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
du Pont de N	10	113¾	112¾	113¼	—1⅛
du Pont pf	2	122¾	122¾	133¾	+ ⅛
Duq Lt 1 pf	.10	115	115	115	+ ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	3	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	5	117¾	117	117	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
El Auto-Lite	5	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Elec oBat	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
El Pw & L $7 pf	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
Endic-John pf	.10	106	106	106	.....
Eng P S $6 pf	.20	52½	52½	52½	+1
Equit Off Bldg	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Erie R R	3	8	8	8	.....
Erie R R 1st ct	66	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Erie RR pf ctf	3	38¾	37¾	38	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	5	5	5	.....
Ex-Cell-O	4	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse	1	31½	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	4	4	4	.....
Fed Lt & Trac	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Firestone T&R	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Stores	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	.....
Flintkote	6	11¼	11¼	11½	.....
Florence Stove	1	17	17	17	.....
Follansbbi pf	.40	38½	38¼	38½	.....
Freeport Sulph	4	35	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
G (Robert) pf	1	10	10	10	+¼
Gar Wood Ind	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Gen Am Invest	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Gen Am Trans	4	40¾	40½	40½	.....
Gen Amer Inv	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gen Bronze	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gen Cable	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	2	2	2	.....
Gen Elec	34	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Gen G & E A	138	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	5	29⅝	29	29	.....
G G & El cvpf	.10	83	83	83	+8
Gen Mills	1	70	70	70	—1¼
Gen Mills 5% pf	.60	124½	124½	124½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	31	35½	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	123	123	123	— ¼
Gen Real & Util	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Gen StlCast pf	1	73½	73	73	— ⅛
Gen Tel	6	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf Rzr	3	45½	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros$6pf	1	59	59	59	.....
Goodrich (B. F)	2	15½	15¼	15½	.....
Goodyear T&R	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	67½	67½	67½	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot.	18	¼	¼	¼	.....
Grand Union	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Grant (W. T)	2	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O st.	2	17	17	17	.....
Gt Northn R pf	8	23½	23	23	.....
Gt West Sug	3	34½	34⅛	34½	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	2	11⅛	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Grum Airc En.	10	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Guantan S pf	.30	64¼	64¼	64¼	+1¼
Gulf Mob&Ohio	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
H					
Hayes Mfg	16	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl.	1	81½	81⅛	81⅜	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	9	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Hercules Powdr	10	59	58	59	+2
Holly Sugar	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min	16	27	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.	2	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Household Fin.	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Houston Oil	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Howe Sound	3	32	32	32	.....
Hudson B M&S	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	5	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	36	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
I					
Ill Cent LLt	.30	41	41	41	.....
Indpls Pw & Lt	2	11⅛	11	11	.....
Inland Steel	2	63	62½	62½	— ⅛
Inspirat Con C	3	10½	10½	10½	.....
Interch Cp pf	.60	103½	103	103	.....
Int Harvester	1	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	8	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Int Mineral & C	17	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Int Mining	3	2	2	2	.....
Int Nick Can	12	32⅞	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper	2	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Int Pap pr	7	52¾	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Int Ry C A pf	.20	45	45	45	.....
Int Tel & Tel	10	2½	2½	2½	.....
Intertype Corp	1	8	8	8	.....
Isl Cr Coal pf	.30	127⅛	127½	127⅞	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	2	21	21	21	.....
Johns-Manville	4	39⅜	38⅝	39	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	8	21⅜	20⅞	21	.....
Jones&L S pf A	2	56½	56½	56½	.....
J & L Stl pf B	2	69½	69½	69¼	— ⅛
Joy Mfg	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
K					
Kayser (J)	2	8	8	8	.....
Kelsey-Hay W A	5	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Kels-Hay Wh B	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Kennecott Cop.	12	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Kinney 55pf	.20	36½	36¼	36¼	.....
Kresge (S S)	14	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	13	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas	.30	3	3	3	.....
Laclede Gas pf	.30	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	17	17	17	.....
Leigh Val Coal	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Leh Val Coal pf	71	14¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Leh Val R R	2	3	3	3	.....
Lehman Corp	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Lerner Stores	3	19⅝	19	19	.....
Libb-O-F Glass	22	21½	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Libby McN & L	24	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	—1¼
Lig & My B.	3	69	68½	68½	—1
Lockheed Alrc.	3	20½	20⅜	20½	.....
Loew's Inc	12	39½	39¼	39⅜	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	37⅛	37	37¼	.....
Lone-Bell Lbr A	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Lorillard (P)	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A	8	14	14	14	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Mad Sq Gar	5	12	12	12	.....
Manati Sugar	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Manhattan Sh	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Marine Midland	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Marshall Field	3	10	10	10	.....
Martin (GL) Co	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
May Dept Stores	3	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
McCrory Stores	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
McGraw Elec.	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc.	2	30	30	30	.....
McKess & Rob	5	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
McKess &Rob pf	2	108	108	108	+1¼
Mead Corp	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Melville Shoe	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Merch & Min Tr	1	24	24	24	.....
Mid-Cont Pet	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Midl Stl Pripf	10	7	7	7	.....
Minn-Honey R	1	40	40	40	.....
Minn-Moline	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Mo-Kan-Texas	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	18	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Monsanto	1	73½	73¼	73½	—1¼
Mons Ch pfA†	.80	112	112	112	.....
MonsanChpf B†	.10	116¼	116¼	116¼	—1¼
Monsa ChpfCt	.20	105	105	105	.....
Montgom Ward	12	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Morrison Ex†	10.60	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Motor Wheel	2	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Mueler Brass	2	25	25	25	.....
Munsingw Inc	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Murphy C	1	55	55	55	.....
Murphy GC pf†	1	108¼	108¼	108½	—1¼
Murray Corp	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	40	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Nat Acme	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	.....
Nat Auto Fib	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Nat Biscuit	19	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	9	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	9	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Nat Grp Stl pf	.50	63¾	63½	63½	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	14	13¾	13	13	.....
Nat Pow & Lt	14	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Nat Steel	3	49¼	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Nat Supply	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
N Sup 4% pf	.30	63¾	63	63	.....
N Sup $1½% pf	1	53	53	53	+1
Nat Tea	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Newport Indust	1	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Newp't N Ship	1	22	22	22	.....
N Y Cent RR	16	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
N Y C & St L	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
N Y C & StL pf	5	45¾	44¾	44¾	.....
N Y Shipbdg	3	26¼	26	26	.....
Noblitt-Sparks	1	21	21	21	.....
Norf & West	3	152¾	151½	151½	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	.....
North Amer Co	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Nor Ind Co$5pf	1	73	70	70	—1¼
Northern Pacific	20	6	6	6	.....
Nor Sta Pow pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Norwalk Tire&R	1	2	2	2	.....
O					
Ohio Oil	9	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	21	21	21	.....
Omnibus Cp pf	.20	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Otis Steel	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Owens-Ill Glass	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Pac Fin Cp Cal	11	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Pac Gas & Elec	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Pac T&T pf	.30	123	123	123	—1
Pac West Oil	1	½	½	½	.....
Packard Motor	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Pan Am Airways	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Param Pictures	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Park Uti Con M	29	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Parke Davis	17	21¼	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Patino Mines	8	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Penney (J C)	2	64⅝	64½	64⅝	— ⅛
Penn Of Sd pf†	.10	107	107	107	— ⅛
Penn RR	6	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Peoples Drug	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Peoples GasL&C	1	97	97	97	.....
Pepsi-Cola	23	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf†	.50	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Petrol Corp	9	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	3	28	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Phila Co $6 pf†	.20	52½	52½	52½	—3
Phillip Morris	4	62¾	62	62	.....
Phillips-Jones	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Phillips Petr	5	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Pillsbury Flour	2	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Pittsbg Coal pf	1	30	30	30	.....
Pitt Steel 5% pf	.80	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Postal Tel pf	2	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	16	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Proctor & Gam	6	46¾	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
Pub Svc N J	11	11	11	11	.....
Pb Sv NJ$5pf†	1.20	102¼	100¾	100⅝	—1¼
Pub Sv NJ 6% pf	7	75¾	75⅛	75⅝	+ ⅛
Pullman	7	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Pure Oil	11	8⅛	8	8	.....
Pure Oil 5% pf	7	83½	83½	83½	+1⅛
Purity Bak	3	10¼	10¼	10⅛	— ⅛
R					
Rad Corp Am	7	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf	1	25	25	25	.....
Reading Co	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Real Silk Hos	8	2	2	2	.....
Reming Rand	9	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Rems & Sarbur	1	45	45	45	—1
Reo Motors cv	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Metals	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Reynolds T B	23	22¾	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Ruberoid	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Rustless I&Spf†	.10	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	.....
S					
Safe St 5% pf†	.40	108	108	108	.....
St L-San Fr pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Savage Arms	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Schenley Distil	1	14½	14⅛	14½	— ⅛
Scott Paper pf†	.10	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ⅛
Seaboard Air L	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Seagram Bros	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	13	49¼	48	48⅝	— ⅛
Sharon Stl Cor	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Sharon Stl pf†	.60	55	54½	55	+ ⅛
Sharp&Dohme	3	5½	5½	5½	.....
Silver King Col	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Simmons Co	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	3	23	23	23	.....
Socony-Vacuum	9	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
So'east Greyh L	1	15	15	15	.....
Sou Cal Edison	3	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	3	10	9¾	9¾	.....
Southern Pac.	49	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Southern Ry	12	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Sparks With'ton	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Spicer Mfg	3	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Spicer M pf Ar	.20	56	55	55	—1
Spiegel Inc	88	3¼	3	3⅛	.....
Spiegel pf ctf	.50	37½	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Sq're D Co	4	33¾	33⅓	33½	—1
Stand Brands	13	3	3	3	.....
Stand Brands pf	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	.....
Stand Gas & El	1	1	1	1	.....
Stand Oil Cal	11	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	7	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	21	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Sterling Prod	1	49	49	49	.....
Sterling Bros	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Stubebaker Corp	4	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Sun Oil pfAT	2.30	118	118	118	.....
Sunshine Mng	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Superheater	5	13⅛	13	13⅛	.....
Superior Steel	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Swift & Co	12	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Swift Intl	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Syming- Gould	7	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
T					
Tenn Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Texas Co	5	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	6	31⅝	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Tex Pac C&O	2	5	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Trust	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Thompson Pr	3	21	20⅝	20⅝	—1⅛
Thompson -Star	3	½	½	½	.....
Tide WatAOil	2	9	9	9	.....
Timken-Det Axl	1	86	86	86	+1
Timken R Bear	8	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	1	11	11	11	.....
Tri-Cont pf†	.10	64	64	64	.....
U					
Union Bag&P	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	9	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛
Un E M&Cpf†	1.70	103	102⅛	103	+ ⅛
Union Oil Cal	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Union Pacific pf	1	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅛
Union Tank Car	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
United Air Lines	2	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
United Aircraft	6	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅛
United Airc pf	3	96	96	95½	— ⅛
United Corp	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
United Corp pf	4	14⅝	14	14⅛	— ⅛
United Drug	2	4¾

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LOST—Revere camera lens, green cap attached; vic. 15th st., between H and K sts. nw., Monday. Reward. MI. 0457.

FOUND—Fox terrier, vicinity Cleveland Park; no tag. EMerson 7787.

FOUND—V for victory pin on Mass. ave. between Sheridan Circle and Mass. Bridge. NOrth 4115.

PERSONALS 11

DEAREST DOVE—Please call or communicate with me at once. DADDY.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING—Approx. 1½ carats. Cost $685, in pawn for $225; ticket reasonable. Box 318, Wash. Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE. CHestnut 2501.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

DRIVER wanted for transportation to Oklahoma. Leaving this week. References required. HObart 2104, Col. Marx.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition: many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

Spanish Lessons Expert lady. For appt. ME. 6206.

LEARN WELDING, actual shop experience. Day, night classes. Gatewood Welding School, 1327 So. Capitol. Trinidad 9195. Eves., NOrth 6032.

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$250-$400 MONTH
DO YOUR PART—
BE AN INDUSTRIAL SOLDIER

YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR PRESENT EARNINGS AND HELP AMERICA AT THE SAME TIME. BEGIN NOW TO TRAIN YOURSELF FOR WORK IN ONE OF AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING FIELDS.

We will prepare you for these positions just as fast as our program can turn out qualified men.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
ALSO SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

STUDENTS INDIVIDUALLY TRAINED

Free Placement Service

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, Inc.

140 QUE ST. N.E.

DUPONT 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANIC—First class; capable trouble shooter; own tools; good pay, steady work. 412 11th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady man; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, first-class, $30 and commission. 1431 F st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER (colored)—Washington experience and references. Salary guaranteed first 4 weeks. Apply 10 a. m. or phone for appointment. Business secretary, Y. M. C. A., NA. 8250.

BARBER—$25 AND COMMISSION. NO. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—First class, American, white. Come ready to work. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—$35 week, comm.; 50c shop. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER, 1st class; guarantee $25 and com. 6824 Wisconsin ave. No license.

BARBERS (2), colored, white trade; also barber shop porter. Call after 12 noon. G. A. Robinson, 829 14th st. nw.

BARTENDER

Experienced. Apply Ark Night Club, College Park, Md. Phone Berwyn 484.

BICYCLE MECHANICS

wanted. Must be experienced. Permanent position. Good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Colored, for barber shop. Salary and commission. Apply in person. Business secretary, Y. M. C. A., NA. 8250.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS

Young men, over 18, high school graduates, who are interested in learning circulation work on large newspaper; one who is not afraid of hard work, early morning hours. We want young men with or without car. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, 1st Floor, 1337 E st. nw.

BUS BOYS, kitchen boys, elevator boys, porters. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye st.

BUS BOY
DISHWASHER

LANGMEAD'S ARM CHAIR LUNCH.
831 14TH ST. N.W.

BUTCHER

Experienced-Reliable
Permanent Job for Proper Person
EXCELLENT SALARY
APPLY IN PERSON
601 N. COLUMBUS ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CAR WASHER, colored. Apply in person, Sunoco Station, 1700 Benning rd. ne.

CAR WASHERS

Colored. Experienced in simonizing. Cox & Greene, 4515 Conduit rd. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COLLECTION MANAGER

We have opening for collection manager with substantial successful experience in small loan business. Must be capable of handling large office. Age 25-33, married or draft deferred. We want an aggressive man willing to work. Permanent connection and splendid opportunity to advance. Will pay salary sufficiently attractive to engage the right man. Interviews confidential. Mr. Bush, Room 1002, Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont ave. EXecutive 7546.

COOK and steam table man, good pay; references required. 1220 7th st. nw.

COPY BOYS

$15 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. United Press, 714 Nat'l Press Bldg.

COUNTERMEN—White; good salary. White Dome Restaurant, 631 Wash. Blvd.

COUNTERMEN and soda dispensers; experience not necessary. Apply at once. Glen Echo Park.

Countermen, Dishwashers, Bus Boys

Apply Neptune Room, 13th and E St. N.W.

COUNTERMAN

White. See Major Chas. F. Knowlton, Fort Washington, Md.

COUNTERMAN

Short-order cook; experienced. Ark Night Club, College Park, Md. Berwyn 484.

COUNTERMAN

Experienced. 2000 Fenwick st. nw.

COUNTERMEN

GOOD STARTING SALARY.
APPLY 9 TO 5 P. M.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

DISHWASHERS

Good pay. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

DISHWASHERS

Colored. Good salary to start. Apply Nedick's, 1305 E st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS

Day or night. Good hours, good pay. VICK'S RESTAURANT, 1142 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHERS—$14 week; Sundays off. 931 18th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS

White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT.
527 13TH ST. N.W.

Dishwashers and Bus Boys

Colored. Pomona Cafeteria, 1307 E N.W.

DISHWASHER

Colored; excelelnt pay. Hilltop Restaurant, Benning Station, D. C. HI. 0893.

DISHWASHER—Exp.; no Sunday work. Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

DRIVERS (4)
Prefer residents or must know Arlington; guarantee $20 wk.; also 2 telephone dispatchers. Mr. Hughes, OX. 1462.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

Colored. NAt. 7870.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

Experienced, colored; must have D. C. permit and furnish excellent local references. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

FOUNTAIN BOYS

Part-time work, 7-11 p. m. Must be 18 or over. Apply MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES, 507 12th st. nw.

GARAGE MAN

Colored; night work. Apply Woodley Park Towers Garage, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.

Grocery Clerks, $30-$35 Wk.

(5) at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

HAT CLEANER AND PRESSER

Sunshine Valet, 506 G St. N.W.

HEAD BOOKKEEPER

Wanted at once. Experienced. Must furnish references. See Major Chas. F. Knowlton, Fort Washington, Md.

KITCHEN HELP, colored; exp. not necessary. Apply at once, Glen Echo Park.

KITCHEN HELPERS

Must be neat and have excellent references; salary $18 week and meals. Apply Ciro's Famous Village, 1304 G st. nw.

LETTERER, $85

DRAWING ABILITY IMP.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G

LUBRICATION MAN

EXPERIENCED.
Good salary; permanent position. APPLY W. S. PRATT, 22d & M Sts., N.W.

LUBRICATION MAN

Good wages, good working conditions
See Mr. V. E. FLOYD
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

MAN (colored) to take care of farm and home; exper. with horse. 1021 7th st. nw.

MAN

good educ. and appear.; prev. mdse. exper. unnec.; start about $36 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Suite 205-10. 9:30-3 p. m.

MAN

22 to 35, for nationally-known finance company. Must have car and draft deferment; salary and car allowance; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply
Domestic Finance Corp.
Arlington Trust Bldg.
Rosslyn, Va.

MAN

colored, middle-aged, active; general work around country club; live in. Mr. Solburg, CH. 0405 or apply Army and Navy Country Club, 2400 18th St. S. Arlington, Va.

MESSENGER

Young man to work in our detail office; excellent opportunity to learn publication work; high school graduate; hours, 12 to 8 p. m.; work 5 days week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, 1st Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

PAINTERS and painter's helpers—Must be 1st class. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ne.

PHARMACIST

Full time. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

PORTER.
Barber shop experience; can make $20 to 25 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PRESSER—Exp.; steady work; good pay. Apply Stanton Cleaners, 221 8th ne.

PRESSER

1st class only. Apply Valet, Shorham Hotel.

PRESSER

Experienced; steady work; good pay. M. Ackerman, 1730 Conn. ave.

PORTER—For barber shop. Apply Hamilton Hotel Barber Shop, 14th and K nw.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROUGH SPOTTER

Good pay; steady work. Apply 435 R st. nw.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Short hours, substantial salary. Apply in person, Sunoco Station, 1700 Benning rd. ne.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS—$95 mo. Uniforms furnished. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

SHOE SHINE BOY.
7327 GEORGIA AVE.

SHORT ORDER COOK

Colored. Experienced. City references. 610 17th St. N.W.

SODA and sandwich man for part time, 6 to 12 evenings. Experienced. Good salary. Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 E st. nw.

SODA FOUNTAIN

Man to work 3 nights week, 6 to 12 and every other Sunday. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER

Call Mr. Burroughs, NA. 0414.

Tailor or Bushelman

1st class, dependable cleaners. OXford 1881.

TINNER

Experienced; steady job; good salary; needed at once. Phone KEnsington 3 or No. 7 Conn. ave., Kensington, Md.

TRUCK DRIVER, WHITE, FOR NIGHT WORK. GE. 8488.

VEGETABLE MAN
ALSO GROCERY MAN

Apply Jenifer Market, 5315 Wisconsin Ave.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2, able to travel in Virginia town after short training. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MAN

as office assistant. No experience necessary.

DAILEY'S

427 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN

white, about 18, with D. C. permit. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN

wanted to work in laundry; experience not necessary. Apply
CAPITAL LAUNDRY
16 L ST. S.W.

YOUNG MEN

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS

Over 18, high school graduates, who are interested in learning the circulation part of newspaper business. This is an excellent opportunity; with or without bicycles will be considered. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

TWO BARBERS—Good for $40 or more. Presidential Barber Shop, 1114 14th nw.

$160 MONTH TO START PLUS CAR ALLOWANCE

Need (4) men for work with a finance company that offers fine OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT.
Previous sales, finance or credit experience helpful, but not required.
MUST HAVE CAR.
APPLY H. E. HAVER.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

COUNTERMEN
for
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Also
Week-end positions for those seeking part-time jobs.
Apply
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
9 to 12 Daily

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
FIRST CLASS
Good Working Conditions
Permanent
Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
FRED MOTOR CO.
5013 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Collection Runner
For Large Corporation
Must Have Clear Record
Excellent Working Conditions
Chance for Advancement
APPLY
1119 21st St. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Martha should go to some college where there are men —she'd be wasted in a girl's school!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN
18-40
For Restaurant Work
Good Pay—More Later
No Experience Necessary
Apply
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
714 18th St. N.W.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

YARD MEN
for Care of Grounds
Also
COLORED PORTERS
Steady work, good pay.
Apply between 9 and 11 A.M.
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
Maintenance Office
3900 4th St. N.W.
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 10 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

COLORED BOY—For porter and bootblack in barber shop; permanent position. Army and Navy Club, 1627 Eye st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

CASHIER for personal loan office, Mount Rainier; must be resident of Maryland past two years; age 21-28; good personality and able to handle cash; permanent position in pleasant surroundings; good salary. Call Mr. Bush, EX. 7546.

CASHIERS, $18 wk. up. 40-hr. week. Several openings. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

CASHIERS
TYPISTS

$100 month to start.
Previous experience with credit office in department, credit store or finance company helpful but not essential.
All positions permanent.
Apply
P. W. HULSE.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

COUNTER GIRLS and waitresses; experience not necessary. Apply at once. Glen Echo Park.

COUNTER GIRLS

Good starting salary.
Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS

WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS

with or without experience. Straight day work. Also girl with experience for sandwich block. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Governor Shepherd Drug and Restaurant, 2121 Va. ave. nw. RE. 1063.

GIRL, WHITE

to learn photo finishing. Permanent. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

HOSTESS

25-35 years, refined, nice appearance and personality. Fine opportunity for advancement in catering dept. Garden Tea Shop, 14th and Monroe sts. nw.

LADY

With car, for part-time evening work; four evenings per week; $5 per evening.
NO CANVASSING
WRITE L. B. PRICE,
702 22ND ST. SOUTH, ARLINGTON, VA.

LAUNDRY HELP

Colored girls for collar and cuff, bosom press and shirt back operators. Must be experienced; good wages; one week's vacation after one year's service. Apply Mr. Dearstine, Q & S Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Office and Salesgirls

Experienced; good salary and working conditions.
BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY
4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
Turn left on 6900 block Wisconsin ave.

REAL ESTATE stenographer, capable, neat appearance, $30 wk. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th N.W. OPEN MON., WED., THURS. EVE.

SECRETARY, experienced, 25-35 years, $135. College background. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

SHORTHAND TEACHER—Apply Wood College, 710 14th nw.

SODA dispensers, experienced desired but not necessary. Apply Whelan Drug Co., Room 409, Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg., 7th and E sts. nw.

SOCIAL SERVICE SECRETARY, $135 month; excellent hours; young, single. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

STENOGRAPHER

$110 month to start. At once. Permanent position.
Apply
Mr. Davis Weir.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.,
Mt. Rainier, Md.

STENOGS—Vic. Alexandria; $35 wk. Typists, file clerks. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

STENOGRAPHER

for finance company. Experience not necessary. Apply
Domestic Finance Corp.
Arlington Trust Bldg.
Rosslyn, Va.

STENOGS., bookkeeper, typist; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER

Call Mr. Burroughs, NA. 0414.

STENOGRAPHER

BEGIN AND EXP. $80-$150 MO.
NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G

Telephone Operators
$20 Wk. Up

Exper.; apt. and hotel, etc.; at once. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST

Young lady who is experienced in typing figures. 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 1st floor.

TYPIST—Young, attractive, fast, accurate, $120. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

Salespersons
White
to sell candy and tobacco in cafeterias in government building.
Over 18 Years
Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

GIRLS
for Steam Laundry, Experienced or Willing to Learn
Shirt Unit Operators
Bosom
Body
Collar and Cuff
Yoker
Gusset
Shirt Finisher
Wearing Apparel Operators
Feeders and Receivers
for Flat Work Ironers
Apply
Blue Ribbon Laundry
4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
Turn Left on 6900 Block Wisconsin Ave.
Good pay; steady employment

ASSORTERS
White, Experienced
For Flat Work Dept.
APPLY
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WOMEN (3), over 40, to start work at once; permanent. RE. 0795.

YOUNG LADY

For general office work. No experience necessary.
DAILEY'S
427 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN (2)

Good at figures; 5-day week. Apply 1125 5th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST
Experience Required
Apply
Employment Office
6th Floor
PALAIS ROYAL

GIRLS
FOR
Messenger Employment
Ages 18 to 25
SEE
MRS. E. F. RITCHIE
WESTERN UNION
708 14th St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
Over 17 years of age. For steady work. Short hours, good pay. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Employment Department,
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.
9 A. M. to Noon Daily

FITTERS
Must be experienced in fitting women's coats, suits and dresses.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Department Store

YOUNG WOMAN
to be trained for interesting position in
Department Store
Must be type who enjoys meeting people. Free to travel.
Good appearance necessary.
Apply
Mrs. Engleman
Photograph Studio
S. KANN SONS CO.
Must Be Willing to Leave City

WANTED
GIRLS
18-30 Years
For work in food markets
Experience unnecessary.
Apply
A & P Tea Co.
18th & Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of
SODA DISPENSERS
COUNTER GIRLS
5-Day, 40-hour work week (except during five peak weeks in calendar year, when the work week is 6 days or 48 hours).
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TWO waitresses wanted at once. Irving Food Shop, 3070 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

Preferably some college training to earn tuition for stenographic course by correcting papers; hours, including classes, 9 to 4:30. Box 354, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

GIRLS
For Waitress and Counter Work
Cheerful Working Conditions
Good Starting Salary
No Experience Necessary
Apply from 10 to 3 P.M.
714 18th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18 to 30 years of age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
Apply
722 12th N.W., Room 101
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

Waitresses
and Soda Dispensers
Girls with experience preferred.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Department Store

CORSETIERS
Would you like to take up Newbone professional corsetry as a business of your own?
Bonus, commission and excellent opportunity for advancement.
Write Mrs. J. E. Aoton
District Organizer
123 Longfellow St. N.W.
or Phone GE. 4228 Mornings Before 12

General
Clerical Work
Ages 17 to 25
High School Graduates
Living with Parents
Starting Salary $18 Per Week
Permanent Positions
Apply between 10 and 12 A. M.
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1511 K St. N.W.
Room 1139
Mr. Saccardi, Manager

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, $120 month; 9:15-5:45. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

COUPLES—$135 to $150 month. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

All Around, Man and Wife

For tourist camp; must be able to do anything; salary and living quarters. See MR. ROGERS, 604 F st. nw.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Desires the Services of Salespeople for Various Departments
WRAPPERS
PACKERS
CLERICALS, TYPISTS
STOCK MEN
AND BOYS
SHEET WRITERS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CASHIERS
Preferably those with experience.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Department Store

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK

and general housework; colored; experienced; small family; part time; must have city references. Call mornings. MI. 2544.

G. H. W., live in; 2 small children; ½ day Thurs.; every other Sunday off. City refs. 7 to 9 p. m., RA. 1824.

GIRL, WHITE,
live in; small child and apt.; employed couple; $40. NA. 3120, ext. 605.

GIRL (colored), g. h. w., some laundry. Three adults. OL. 8684.

GIRL, g. h. w., laundry, help with cooking and 2 children; references. WO. 9182.

GIRL—$12 WEEK

White, g. h. w. and cooking; one child. Arlington; live in. GL. 1592.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE

Care small apt. and child, 6; live in; $7 week; Sundays off. RA. 7842.

LAUNDRESS & G. H. W.

Must do laundry well. 1 or 2 days a week. GL. 5611.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER

$50 mo; g.h.w.; 2 children; live in. CH. 8861

WOMAN—White, g. h. w., in home where other help is provided; care 2 children; live in. WIs. 6484.

UPSTAIRS MAID

colored, to care for 2 small children. Live in. Own room. Local references. $11 week. WOodley 3595.

EXPERIENCED COOK

Some downstairs work; live in; salary $12 week. Call EMerson 6163.

EXCELLENT WAGES

For experienced cook, maid to care for a lady and gentleman, small new house. Hours, 12 to 8. Sat. off. WI. 5365 between 10 and 1 or after 8 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOY, colored, wants part-time job. Box 362, Washington Post.

CARPENTER (white); general repairing work. Guaranteed results. TR. 4762.

MAN, 58, retired, salesman, suggester, part time. Box 360, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, Christian, Yale graduate, desires position with aggressive Washington business firm offering opportunity for advancement. Reply Box No. 361, The Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

HOUSEKEEPER

white, refined, can take complete charge; widower's home pref. Box 352, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER, translator, speaks French, Spanish, some Portuguese. Long diplomatic experience. Box 359, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

CHAMBERMAID for g. h. w.; no cooking. MI. 1448.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work. Ref. Telephone RE. 3966 Thur., 4 to 6 p. m.

GIRL (colored) wants day's work; experienced. NO. 8923.

WHITE WOMAN wants housework, $10 week. ATlantic 4118.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$45—Pay $3	$180—Pay $12
$100—Pay $7	$240—Pay $16
$150—Pay $10	$300—Pay $20

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY,
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

CASH LOANS—Employed women and men can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirement. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARDS SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

7912 Georgia Ave.

Employed Women Borrow Here

I have a large clientele of employed women. My special service allows employed women to borrow on their signature alone on the same day they apply.

CALL AL KRAFT

Michigan 2900

or Drive Out to

KRAFT LOANS

3303 Rhode Island Avenue

YOU

can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.50	$2.17
50.00	0.98	4.34
100.00	1.92	8.68
150.00	2.89	13.02
200.00	3.85	17.37
300.00	5.77	26.05

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2038 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS
Of about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING house wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN, sandwiches, etc. (fountain service doing $50 daily); beautifully equipped; corner; long lease; $2,000; liberal terms. Ideal for delicatessen. K. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

LUNCHEON, SODA BAR CANDIES
Business around $50,000 year. Just started to grow. Equipment practically new. No better location anywhere. Low rental. Owner called in service. Owner's agent—
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
Arlington, Va.

LUNCHROOM, soda shop; near Skyline Dr.; seats about 40; rent $50, inc. apt., heat; sell for cost equipment, 120 S. Royal ave., Front Royal, Va., or RA. 9049.

RESTAURANT
Must sacrifice this week. Owner going into service. Doing $60 daily. 3-room apt. over store. Rent $65. Price, $1,750, with small down payment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

WELL ESTABLISHED downtown restaurant for sale. Real money maker. Bob 381, Washington Post.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us. METROPOLITAN BROKERS. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

LIST YOUR ROOMING HOUSE WITH US. CUSTOMERS WAITING. PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO. RE. 1464

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 320.

ADAMS ST. NE., 3000 (15 min. d'town)—Bright cool front room, adj. alcove room; suit. 2-3; det. home; nr. bus. PR. 2900.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Large room, semi-priv. bath; for gentleman; bus at door; uni. phone. TAylor 0615.

ARL.—Lge. double rm., twin beds, for 2 girls; near bath; 10c bus. CHes. 3359.

ARLINGTON—Master bedroom; pvt. bath; twin beds; exclusive residential section; gentlemen or couple. CH. 2629.

ARLINGTON—Desire 2 girls (nonsmokers) to share large double room; on 10c bus line; $20 mo. ea. CH. 3359.

BALTIMORE AVE., 5022, Greenacres, Md. Nice rm., adj. bath; bus at corner; priv. family; Gentiles; reasonable. WI. 3428.

BENTON ST. N.W., 3811—1 large rm., dbl. and sgl. beds; 1 back rm., twin beds; 1 middle rm., single bed; enclosed porch for back and middle rms., semi-private bath, new furn.; Gentile gentlemen. OR. 3127.

BETHESDA—45 wk. ea. Corner room, new home; unlim. phone; for 1 or 2. 4527 Sherford rd. WI. 5240.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3378—Large front rm., twin beds; 2 Gentile ladies. LI. 5626.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 316—Master bedroom, 2 closets, for 2 girls to share; $20. ea. 15 min. to Pa. ave. RA. 5136.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautifully furnished bedrm., private bath; unl. ph. $60 mo. for 2 people. WI. 2907.

COLMAR MANOR, MD., ½ mi. D. C. Double rm.; cross-vent.; 1, 2 men; 1 blk bus WA. 4886.

CRESCENT ST. NW., 4904—Sgl., $25 mo.; dbl., $20 ea.; newly furn. home; best trans.; unl. phone; men. OL. 4033.

D ST. SE., 1336, Apt. 3—Double room, all new furniture, use of kitchen; private home privileges. LI. 2150.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1525—Large attractive furn front rm.; twin beds; Beautyrest mattress, new private home; unlim. phone; 2 gentlemen, Gentile. CO. 0596.

E ST. SE., 1610—Lg. rm., next bath; unl. phone; for 2, $20 ea. mo. LU. 8628.

GLOVER PARK, 3717 W st. nw.—Large dble. rm., twin beds; nicely furn; pvt. home. Cont. hot water. Prefer ladies.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 2017—Double room for 2; priv. home; conv. transp. NO. 5735.

HILLSIDE, MD. (1110 59th ave.)—Lge. frt. rm., 2 gentlemen or 2 girls; nr. bath; priv. home; 1½ blocks to 10c bus. HI. 1283-W.

K ST. NW., 25, nr. G. P. O.—2 new rms. in pvt. home; 3 men; conv. trans. DI. 5625.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1535—Newly decorated room, twin beds; 14 wk. ea.; modern bungalow; shower, c.h.w.; conv. transp.

MacARTHUR BLVD., 5510—Choice cbl. tw. beds; also attr. sgl., newly furn.; modern home; maid serv.; conv. to ladies. OR. 2464

PARD RD. S.E. 8301—Attr. front rm., 1 or 2 girls; only $4.50 wk. ea. Good transp.; private home. HI. 0387-W.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Double rm. for gentleman; Jewish fam. Reas. HO. 8736.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. large rm., de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furnished room; new modern home; reasonable; conv. transp. SH. 3346-W.

SILVER SPRING—2 connecting rooms; bedrm. and studio living room. Large closet. Attract. home, near bus; $50 mo (for the 2 rms.), suit. empl. couple. SH. 6779-W.

TAKOMA PK., 714 Maple ave., nr. Flower ave.—Choice rm., adj. porch, twin beds, bath, shower; conv. trans.; reas. GL. 3447

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1345—Wanted, 3 men for large sleeping rm.; 3 single beds; bath on same floor; $20 ea. DU. 6341.

14TH-R. I. AVE.—Large rm. for 2; $20 mo. ea.; bus at door. MI. 7813.

14TH ST. NW., 4001—On car line; accom. for 10 girls. Sgle. beds, share rms.; compl. redecor. and new furnishings. RA. 1395

16TH ST. N.W., 2000. Apt. 30.—Girl to share nicely furn. dble. rm.; twin beds.

20TH ST. NE., 3412—Large double front rm. for 2 gentlemen; nr. bus. NO. 2734.

20TH ST. N.E., 3611—Attractive large front room, next to bath; in private home. Unlimited phone in room; 1 blk. to bus. Gentleman preferred. $25. NO. 6561.

26TH ST. NE., 3110—Nicely located front rm., 1 blk. R. I. ave. car line; suit. 1 or 2 Govt. employes; gentlemen. MI. 8401.

3907 McKINLEY ST. N.W.—Front bedroom for 2; Jewish family; no other roomers; ½ blk. Conn. ave. EM. 8770.

1469 MERIDIAN PL. NW. (½ blk. 14th st. car or 16th st. bus)—Newly decorated, large basement room, suitable for 3; $45 month. NO. 1418.

131 LONGFELLOW N.W.—Twin beds; girls. Pvt. home. Ra. 2256 evenings.

D'TOWN (1220 16th nw.)—Beaut. dec. fr., dble. rm., $27.50 ea. Unl. ph. ME. 1177.

LARGE DOUBLE LIVING ROOM and large double bedroom, suitable for 3 or 4 girls; reas. CO. 6871; nw. section.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, next to bath; unlimited phone. Convenient to 10c bus. Hillside 1179.

25TH ST. NE., 2901—Bedroom, dressing room, kitchen and laundry privileges; employed couple or girls. HO. 4963.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1523—Nicely furnished room; new home; unlim. phone; Gentile; $9; gentleman pref. NO. 6626 before 3.

LARGE ROOM, next to bath; unl. phone. TAylor 7688. $25 month. Men only.

NICELY furn. double rm., pvt. bath; conv. to bus; private home; suitable for employed couple or gentlemen. HI. 0287-J.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ATTR. RM. for 1 or 2; cool, pvt. home; breakfast or board opt. Falls Ch. 1675-W.

LARGE, lovely bedroom, priv. bath; new home; $30 sale.; $40 dble.; 6 blks. 16th and Eastern bus; Gentiles. SH. 4424-W.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

WANTED—Pleasant double room or small apt. for lady and daughter of 12 yrs.; must be near parochial school. Box 364, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL.—Young Govt. girl shares lovely rm. with another; ½ block bus; board and home priv.; $40. Falls Church 2706

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Double or triple room for young people; excellent meals; convenient transportation. AD. 7241.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn.—2 vac. for men immed. in a triple. ORd. 1217.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1314—Large twin-bed room, 4 windows; near transportation; good meals; reasonable. TA. 7165.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large rooms, suitable for 5 gentlemen. Adams 6638.

QUE ST. NW., 1634—Front double room for 4 girls. $38 mo. each. 2 meals day in restaurant.

A JEWISH home. Room for 1 or 2; twin beds; private bath; privileges. NO. 4008.

JEWISH HOME, attrac. rm., next bath; excellent meals; unlim. phone. COl. 4383.

IDEAL and comfortable single rooms, priv. home; home-cooked meals; conv. transp.; 30 min. Capitol. WI. 3573.

4910 3RD ST. N.W.—Gentleman; rm.; Jewish; sgle., dble. Semi-pvt. bath. Fine section. Unlim. ph. Conv. transp. RA. 5993.

2 very nice large rooms, suitable for 3 men. $10 week. DI. 6911.

TABLE BOARD 46

ARL., 1807 14th St. N.—Young congenial people pref.; well bal. meals. CH. 0439.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 320.

10TH ST. SW., 441—3-room, furn. apt. for 3 girls; walk. dist. War Dept.; $20 each.

LADY will share mod. apt. with young lady preferably with husband in service; Gentile. DU. 4570, after 6.

TWO YOUNG MEN to share new, attractively furnished apartment with third gentleman. One block from bus line. Phone GLebe 0651 for appointment.

YOUNG LADY, willing to share 2-room apartment; refs. exchanged; rental, $35. Call CO. 7400, Ext. 414 after 6 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SILVER SPRING AREA—Living room, bedroom and bath, combination dinette-kitchen; all utilities furnished; $57.50. Close to transportation. GRAHAM HALL.

SILVER SPRING VICINITY—Bedroom, living room, modern bath, electric kitchen. Garage, porch, $40. Gentiles. Employed couple. References. Available 15th. Ashton 3695.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

EMPLOYED COUPLE want small furnished apt., private bath; N.W. preferred. Box 348, Washington Post.

COUPLE desires quiet 3-room furnished or unfurnished apt. in Northwest section. NO. 0893, before 3 p. m.

2-RM., kitchenette apt., unfurn., in N.W. district. Box 350, Washington, Post.

OFFICER AND WIFE desire small furnished apt.; convenient to Munitions Bldg. ALex. 1714.

THREE ARMY COLONELS WANT FURNISHED APARTMENT—DESIRE THREE OR FOUR BEDROOMS AND SITTING ROOM, CLOSE IN. ROOM 246, HOTEL WASHINGTON.

YOUNG NEWSPAPERMAN

Gentile; pleasing personality; college graduate; wants single room in pvt. home or apartment or would like to share nice apartment in good N.W. district with another young man. Box 363, Wash. Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued From Preceding Column)

COLORED—1 rm., kitchen and bath apt. Postoffice Box 1023, City.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced advertiser will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 320.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.
Very desirable detached brick home, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, lovely furn., recreation rm., 2-car garage. Avail. May 1 to private family.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY, NA. 8880.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 320 and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON—$125
Country club section—Dutch Colonial, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch. TE. 4450.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8-rm. brick det.; air-cond. oil heat; fenced yard; garage; nr. bus, stores, schools; $85 mo. CH. 3514.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—8-room brick bungalow, ready for immediate occupancy, $66 mo. WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO., SH. 6576.

TAKOMA PARK—$85
New Hampshire ave. extended—New 5-room brick, large terraced lot, full basement, oil heat; conv. transp. DE. 5700.

5-ROOM AND BATH bungalows, new condition. Va. and Md., $65. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEARBY MD.
Convenient to Navy Yard. Four rooms, bath, large unfinished attic. Nearly ½-acre ground. SPruce 0455.

WARRENTON, VA.—$200
3-acre grounds; 5 bedrms., 4 baths; can be partially furn. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ALEXANDRIA, $150
Near Army-Navy Club. Furnished, 3 bedrms.; large grounds; oil h.-w. h. TE. 6365.

NR. MARLBORO ON HWY., 15 mi. to D. C.; 8-r., elec., fur. ht.; fine repair; no bath; $45 mo.; 5-A.; fine view, section. VA.—8A.; old 8-r. house, not modern, on 2 hard rds.; $25, or sell $30 mo. Seaside, 4-r., fur.; on bay; $19 mo. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WANTED until June by lady with children, furnished apt., 2 or 3 bedrooms; Du-pont Circle area. NO. 2374.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

3 BEDROOMS—About $75. Occupancy May or June. Good neighborhood. Conv. trans., schools; for family of 5. SH. 7186.

WANTED—Small furnished suburban house near bus; young couple; guaranteed excellent care. Box M-250, Wash. Post.

URGENT NEED FOR RENTAL PROPERTIES LIST YOURS NOW!
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860. 1700 EYE ST. N.W.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY
57TH STREET, 353 WEST

HENRY HUDSON HOTEL

Unsurpassed club hotel facilities. Six Lounges. Music Studio. Radio Rooms, Women's Swimming Pool. Badminton. Body Conditioning. Complete Social Programs. Popular - Priced Dining Rooms and Cafeteria. 1200 rooms with private bath. Tel. COlumbus 5-6100. Headquarters for American Woman's Association. FLOORS FOR WOMEN WEEKLY: $12.75 SINGLE $17.00 DOUBLE

DAILY: Single, $2.50 up; Double, $3.50 up. Special military and Government rates. Also floors reserved for men.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1ST AND 2ND FLOORS of professional bldg., centrally located in 1st commercial zone. Separately or as a whole. Call DUpont 1088.

ABOUT 25 OFFICES—Entire bldg., mid-city loc. Prefer 1 tenant. ME. 2342-WO. 1163.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COBB ISLAND, surrounded by water. Lots, acreage, cottages. All prices. Easy terms. THE MARYLAND REALTY. 915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

SOUTH RIVER—Modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath; G.E. refrigerator and instant hot water. Call ME. 2517, between 4 and 6 p. m.

SOUTH RIVER (19 mi. District Line)—Modern 5-rm. furn. bungalow; large lot; $2,500; terms. OWNER, Berwyn 590.

RELAX on the beach, Fair Haven, Md. Cement bulkhead, shrubbery, willow trees, apple tree; six rooms, 2 lavatories, toilet, gas range, furnished, all for $3,750. Met. 2342-WO. 1163.

4-RM. COTTAGE—Electric, water. ½ hr. from city. Reas. HO. 7159.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE
of 25,602 sq. ft. fronting on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

HOME AND INVESTMENT
Practically new Colonial bldg., containing 2 apts. of 5 rooms and bath and 1 apt. of 4 rooms and bath. Monthly income, $160. Reasonably priced at $12,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NO FOOLING
NO INFLATION
You can buy a new Colonial home type two-and-one-half-story apartment building. On Lee Highway near Glebe Road. With income above first trust that will pay out property and give you a net of $100 per month.
OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
ARLINGTON DIVISION
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.

SMALL COR. OFFICE BLDG., 14th nr. Park rd.; $10,000 below cost; terms, trade. Downtown. 20 r., 5 b., a. m. i., oil burner; lot 35x135 to 30-ft. alley; 2-car gar.; $18,750; $3,500 cash. $165 mo. Houses for colored. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL, 203 6th st. ne.—6-room 2-bath house. By owner. Bargain for cash equity. Good home or investment. FR. 8029.

CAPITOL HILL—Have several rooming and small apt. houses; $8,750 to $10,000. Terms; $1,500 cash up. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, $9,500
Immediate possession; 7 rooms, 2 baths; very spacious dining room; oil h.-w. h.; garage; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

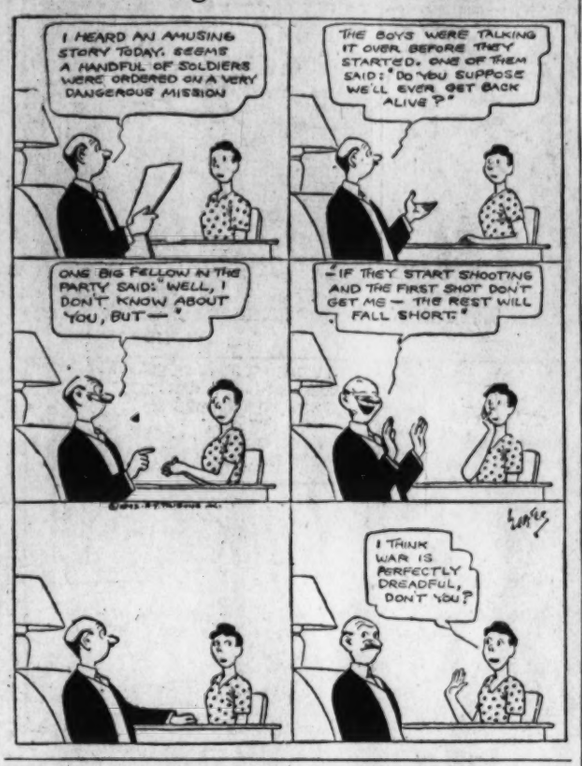
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
New detached center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 13x24½; large dining room; first-floor den and lavatory; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated attic. Beautiful landscaped lot. Near schools and transportation. Unable to duplicate at the price. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners. WO. 1156.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$8,000
Brick, 7 large rooms, real fireplace; 4 bedrooms, bath and an extra lavatory on 2nd floor; storage attic, 2 porches, electric refrigerator and garage. Near grade, high and parochial schools. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
9 Rooms, 3 Baths, $8,500.
Substantial 2-story brick, near Central High, now occupied as 3 housekeeping apts. rented at $45 each. Price includes some furniture; $1,500 cash.
WAGGAMAN - BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PARK RD., WEST OF 16TH.
14 well-furnished rooms, 4 baths, remodeled into 4 attractive apts.; owner uses 1, rents 3; good income; double garage; $13,500, including furnishings.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column)

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—$8,350.
Vacant May 1. Detached, 7 large rooms; quiet residential section, one block from bus. 2336 Que st. se. Inspection by appointment. Call S. E. Office, 3311 Penna. ave. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

4906 7TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; redecorated; vacant; $43 mo. will carry this house after substantial down payment. CO.1348, EM. 0289.

HAVE YOU $750 cash, $97.50 mo.; only $9,950; was valued $13,500; loan was $10,000; 9 r. and b., a. m. i.; automatic ht.; big porch, massive trees, big, high lot; vacant; nr. Rock Creek Pk., 19th and Park rd.; stop living in apt., high rent. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE. 6146 res.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
15th st. near East Capitol—Det., 6 rooms, 1st commercial; bath, deep lot, etc.; excellent condition. Rented at $60 a month. Only $4,950.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

NEARLY new brick bungalow at District line; 3 large rooms, fireplace, modern kit., attic for 2 more rooms, full basement, gas heat, 2-car brick gar.; $6,950; cash $1,000 or more; bal. like rent. Act quick. RA. 8700.

$6,500—618 Tewkesbury pl. nw. Very good investment, now rented for $60 per month; semidetached brick house; 6 rooms, 1 bath; built-in garage. Oil burner. Inspection by appointment.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

UNUSUAL CHARM
RESTRICTED D. C. LOCATION
Located in one of Washington's best restricted communities, surrounded by expensive homes, this stone-and-brick residence is a splendid value at $17,950. Includes first-floor study and lavatory, large dining room, 3 splendid bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, finished recreation room, maid's room and bath. An interesting garden with dry stone walls. This home is nearing completion and purchaser may select his own decorations if he acts quickly.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$8,500
DOWNTOWN—6 ROOMS, GARAGE.
Just off wide avenue, attractive brick, 2-story and basement, occupied by owner, suitable for rental of rooms or offices. Has hot-water heat, electricity.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

TRUSTEES' SALE
Valuable 9-room, 2-bath detached English brick, near 17th and Biagden ave. Very spacious, modern throughout, including 2-car built-in garage. Originally sold at $32,000. Needs redecorating but is priced for quick sale at $17,500.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can buy this attractive semi-detached brick, Jefferson st. near 6th st. nw. 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Priced only $6,950 on terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

FURNISHED—$7,850
Near 14th st. and Park rd.—Six rooms, automatic heat, air-conditioned. Insulated; completely furnished. A real bargain at the price quoted. Substantial cash payment. BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

$4,950
SOUTHEAST BARGAIN
Brick bungalow; excellent condition; stove, refrigerator, oil hot-water heat, full basement, large front porch; garage. Possession April 1. Rental value, $60 mo. 5402 Marlboro rd. Near schools, bus, store. Asking $950 cash; one trust for balance at $40 mo. To inspect call Mr. Tabler or Mr. Ray with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Circumstances compel owner to sell this spacious brick home immediately. This is a real opportunity for anyone desiring close proximity to all schools, excellent transportation and shopping center. Includes first-floor lavatory, 4 really nice bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, large pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage. It will pay you to investigate this home immediately.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
$13,950
This charming white Colonial brick home contains 4 full-size bedrooms; there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 1 bedroom and full bath on first floor, 3 full bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, a knotty pine recreation room is in the basement. For full particulars please call—
Mr. Freeman, ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

CAPITOL HILL HOUSE
712 East Capitol st.
Large substantial semi-detached house, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen, first-floor lavatory. Under-all basement with laundry tubs, servant's bathroom, gas furnace and hot-water heater. 2-car garage. This property is suitable for a professional man, an individual or organization. Trouble-free transportation at the door. Assessed at $25,000; asking $30,000, ¼ cash with balance over a terms of years. Telephone
C. G. Van EMON
Lincoln 0822 or your broker

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—Three 6-room houses in fine neighborhood; moderately priced; $500 down. Box M-247, Washington Post.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. E. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH For houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamona.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8063.

Your Houses or Apartments.
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over two million dollars worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued From Preceding Column)

ARMY OFFICER wants to buy home in Tara or other good section Arlington. CH. 7322.

DETACHED or semidetached, or row; Cleveland Park, Mass. ave., or Conn. ave. sections, or upper 16th and Shepherd Park locations. Cash clients. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 or write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

FOR QUICK RESULTS in selling or renting your house, call KAY REALTY CO., 3211 Georgia. RA. 2200.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

NORTH SHORE, LONG ISLAND, SHORE FRONT ESTATE available for exchange on lease basis for home in Washington during summer months. Washington house must have at least 5 master bedrooms, garage and surrounding grounds. Communicate details with photographs if possible. Box 356, Washington Post

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

AGER RD., near Queens Chapel Rd. Airport—7-room, 2-story frame house, concrete foundation, pine floors, furnace, city water, gas, elec., bath, toilet; lovely maple trees; lot 50x125. Price, $4,000; $400 cash; terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md. Baltimore-Washington Blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

BELTSVILLE—5-room bungalow, full concrete cellar, all modern conveniences; 80 ft. front, 120 ft. depth; 1-car garage; streetcar line at door, bus line nearby; close to Gov't farm; price, $5,500; $500 cash, terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md., Baltimore-Washington Blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

BETHESDA
Close to New Medical Center—A new stone and brick English-type house on a large wooded lot; 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage; porch; air-conditioned; $11,450. Shown by appt. Call David Isen, EM. 6233.

BETHESDA—7-room brick; 1st floor, lge. living rm. with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom with shower; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath. Basement, maid's room with shower; oil h.-w. h. $13,500. M. A. Munger, Bank of Bethesda Bldg. WI. 4682. Eves., OL. 2273.

BRADLEY BLVD.
Dogwood and other handsome trees on the large lot around this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home; center-hall type. Price reduced $1,500. Officer ordered away. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6849.

BRANCHVILLE — 2-story, 6-room frame house, stone foundation; city gas, elec., sewer; ½ acre land; near car line and buses; price, $2,500; taxes, $33; cash, $250, terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md., Baltimore-Washington blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

CHEVERLY—5-room brick, oil h.-w. h., recreation room; lot 50x150. $500 down. R. S. Davis, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900.

CHEVERLY, $6,900
6-room brick, oil heat, side porch; must move April 29. Owner, WA. 7882.

EAST HYATTSVILLE—$395 down, $42.50 mo., 5 rooms, oil h.-w. h.; basement; 2-car garage. Lot 50x200. Price, $4,250. R. S. Davis, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900.

HILLTOP
White brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; bedroom and bath down; large well-planted tract, with view. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

INDIAN SPRING PARK
Immediate possession—Large, new, 5-room and bath brick bungalow; attic space for additional room. Gas heat. Large lot. Bargain at $7,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

KENSINGTON—$5,500
CAPE COD BUNGALOW—2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; furniture included in price. $1,000 cash required. Owner transferred.
WEISS & TALBERT
8Shepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

NORTHWOOD PARK
Beautiful Cape Cod, 5 rooms and bath, brick; screened porch, recreation room, brick garage, large wooded lot. A pickup at $7,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING
Four Corners, New 6-room, 2-story brick house. Large living room with fireplace, opening on to porch, full-sized dining room, roomy, fully equipped kitchen, with ample cabinet space; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath; full basement. Air-conditioned heat. Landscaped lot. Only $7,950. Reasonable terms. 10145 Sutherland rd. Open. SH. 1316 eves.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
7904 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6760.

Takoma Park—150 Phila. Ave.
Modern detached brick, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath, 2 concrete porches. Attached garage. Outdoor fireplace, fish pond, rock garden, trees. Convenient schools, transp. Owner leaving city April 15, must sell. $8,250. SLigo 4463.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEW BUNGALOWS
CHERRY HILL
$4150 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Balance $20.57 Per Month, Plus Taxes AND INS.
Hardwood floors, air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, large lot, metal kitchen cabinets, modern range; near bus line.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
TO REACH: Drive out Balto. Blvd. 1.5 miles beyond traffic light at Berwyn, Md., to Cherry Hill Rd., left to homes.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
SH. 8063

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

TAKOMA PARK—Just completed. Very attractive all brick. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen with space for breakfast set. 2 porches. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and ample closets. Tile bath. Completely insulated. Built-in garage. Wooded lot 30x120; $8,750. Terms arranged.
W. D. TAYLOR—Owner-Builder.
SH. 2077. SL. 0942.

6805 GLENBROOK RD., BETHESDA, MD. Buy from owner (next door) new house, brick, painted white; center hall, pine-paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, fireplace, lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; air-cooling system; well built; first-class neighborhood; ½ acre ground. Attention, all brokers.

20 MIN. DOWNTOWN, just off R. I. ave. ne.—Vacant, 7 large rms., hall; insulated; like new, double floors, full basement, large porches; sodded lot; garage; paved st.; $6,500; $1,000 down, $45 mo. GEO. C. WALKER, WA. 1899.

NEARBY MD.—New 4-rm. bungalow, elec., 1-fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

NEAR Suitland, Md. (S.E.)—Only 12 min. from Capitol. Minimum priced homes, nearly new, 4 rooms, bath; ½-acre lot, $440 down. Apply model house, Morningside Village. SP. 0455-HI. 0872.

Desirable remodeled and reconditioned homes in good suburban sections, 5 and 6 rooms with basement. $4,500 to $6,850.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEW HOMES. $3,850; $35 mo.; small down payment; 4 rooms, bath; unfinished upstairs; ½ acre ground; 3½ miles from District; electric range; on Leonardtown Pike. W. A. Lusby, TR. 5499.

SACRIFICE—Due to family leaving town. $38,000 home. Make an offer. Call Mr Pfeiffer, OL. 6867 for information.

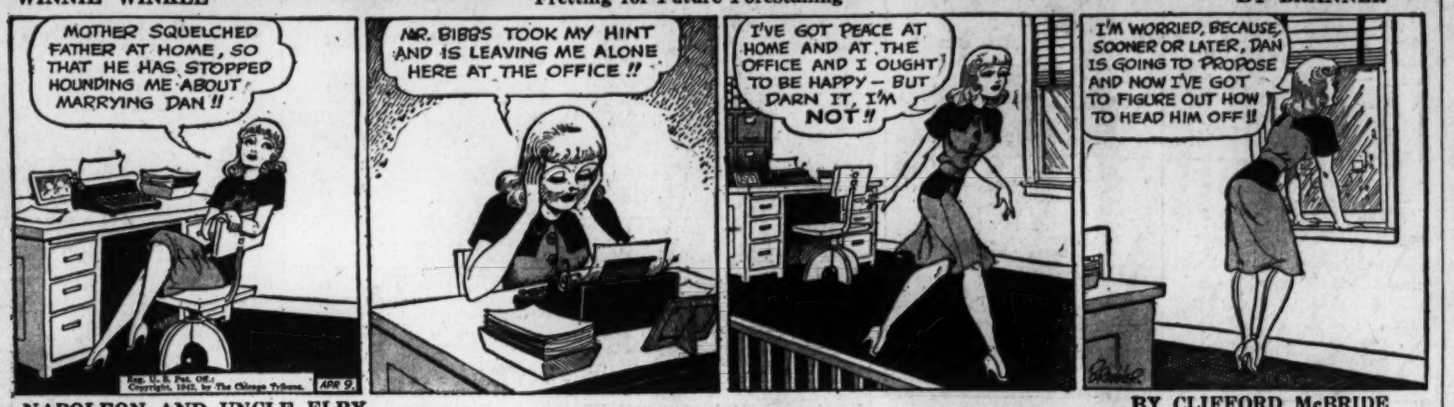
COR. NR. ADDISON CHAPEL RD., Md.; 100x200; 7 r. and b., h.-w. h., oil burner; $5,500 or about half it was held for; $1,500 cash, $54 mo. SUITLAND, 17 s., 8 r., $7,950; equity cash; buy now; enhancing. 4705 40th ave., Hyattsville; 5 r. and b.; make offer. SUITLAND RESEARCH CENTER, $6,950; $350 down, $48 mo.; 7 r. and b.; a. m. i.; ideal for duplex; ¾ a.; rent, sales in demand. BIG LIST. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; res., GE. 6146.

QNLY $600 CASH
Silver Spring—Lovely 5-room modern bungalow on 90 ft. front lot in setting of

JOE PALOOKA — You're Palooka, Ay'nt You? — BY HAM FISHER

'ULLO THERE. YOU'RE PALOOKA, AY'NT YOU?
YES, I AM.
I'M PARRY. WE'RE FIGHTIN' TONIGHT YOU KNOW. IT'S A GRYTE PRIVILEGE NEVER THO'T I'D GET IT.
OH GOLLY, I'M SURE GLAD T'MEET YOU. I'VE READ LOTS ABOUT YOU. IT'S MY PLEASURE I'M SURE.
I SYE, 'OW ABOUT 'AVIN' A PINT WITH ME? 'ERE'S A GOOD PUB.
OH NO, THAN K'YOU--OH, BY THE WAY--ARE YOU GONNA TRY FER A KNOCKOUT?
COME T'THINK OF IT, I AM. YOU WON'T MIND, WILL YOU? THE BOYS WOULD RATHER FANCY IT, EH?
I WON'T MIND AT ALL. I GUESS THEY'D LIKE IT. WELL I'M CERT'NY GLAD T'KNOW YOU ANY GOOD LUCK T'YOU.

WINNIE WINKLE — Fretting for Future Forestalling — BY BRANNER


MOTHER SQUELCHED FATHER AT HOME, SO THAT HE HAS STOPPED HOUNDING ME ABOUT MARRYING DAN!!
MR. BIBBS TOOK MY HINT AND IS LEAVING ME ALONE HERE AT THE OFFICE!!
I'VE GOT PEACE AT HOME AND AT THE OFFICE AND I OUGHT TO BE HAPPY — BUT DARN IT, I'M NOT!!
I'M WORRIED, BECAUSE, SOONER OR LATER, DAN IS GOING TO PROPOSE AND NOW I'VE GOT TO FIGURE OUT HOW TO HEAD HIM OFF!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune. APR 9.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — With a Little Luck — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

4-9
THIS IS FRIEDA ARROYEZ, THE GERMAN WIFE OF A SPANISH DOCTOR IN MEXICO—
HOW DID SHE WORK IT?
I CAME HERE TO SHOP—"THE TURK" GAVE ME PAPERS TO CARRY HOME—
SHE'D RATHER TALK THAN FACE A FIRING SQUAD—SHE'S ONE OF "DR 75" MESSENGERS!
FROM THERE THEY WERE FORWARDED TO GERMANY
TELL HER HOW YOU MET THIS MAN CALLED "THE TURK"—
AT ADLON'S RESTAURANT—THE THIRD BOOTH—I RESERVE IT IN MY NAME THREE DAYS BEFORE I LEAVE—
I WEAR THIS HAT, AND CARRY THIS LARGE RED PURSE—
THERE ARE TWO OF THESE PURSES, JUST ALIKE—"THE TURK" HAS THE OTHER ONE WITH THE DISPATCHES—WE TRADE PURSES AT THE RESTAURANT!
HM—YOU AND I ARE ABOUT THE SAME BUILD, FRIEDA—AND THE SAME AGE—WITH A LITTLE MAKE-UP AND A LITTLE LUCK—

SUPERMAN — Man of Action — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AS WORKMEN FRANTICALLY SEEK TO ESCAPE THE FLAMING AND LISTING COLOSSUS A STREAMLINED MAN OF MIGHT FLASHES INTO THEIR MIDST....
INTO THE LIFE-BOATS!
OUR WORRIES ARE OVER!
IT'S—SUPERMAN!
BACK AND FORTH LEAPS SUPERMAN CARRYING ONE LOAD AFTER ANOTHER OF WORKMEN TO SAFETY....
THEN SWIMMING THRU THE WATER AT DAZZLING SPEED, HE PLUCKS DAZED AND DROWNING MEN TO SAFETY....
WE OWE YOU OUR LIVES!
BUT I'M NOT FINISHED YET! THERE'S STILL THAT BLAZE TO EXTINGUISH!
YOU'VE DONE A GREAT SERVICE!
1012.
Copyright 1942, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

JOSEPHINE, YOUR COUNTRY NEEDED THAT WIZZLEBERRY—AND YOU ATE IT!
YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF!
YOU NEVER THINK ABOUT HELPING YOUR COUNTRY. ALL YOU THINK ABOUT IS EATING ANYTHING THAT WON'T FIGHT BACK!
SAY, GWEN—DO YOU SUPPOSE HENS HAVE SECRET AMBITIONS? IF THEY DO, JOSEPHINE IS—
IF THEY DON'T, MAYBE WE COULD PUT SOME IDEAS IN HER HEAD!
MAKE IT UP AS YOU GO ALONG. SHE WON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE!
ONCE UPON A TIME, A GOOSE LAID A GOLDEN EGG. AND WHAT A GOOSE CAN DO, A HEN CAN DO TOO!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

REDDEST RED MAN
GUESS WHO'S BEEN VOTED THE OUTSTANDING BRAVE OF THE YEAR, AND CHOSEN AS HONORARY CHIEF BY THE INDIAN TRIBES OF THE AMERICAS? THAT HEAP BIG WARRIOR FROM THE WIGWAM NEAR THE VOLGA—
JOSEPH (SNOW-IN-THE-FACE) STALIN!
4-9
ATTENTION CAFÉ SOCIETY
THE BRIGHT LIGHTS DON'T LURE THE WM. H. VANDERBILTS. THE EX-GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND'S IDEA OF A GOOD TIME IS READING FAMOUS BOOKS ALOUD TO HIS FAMILY OF AN EVENING.
WHY, SNOOKS!
BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT COMEDIENNE FANNIE BRICE WAS AN ABLE HYPNOTIST!

NANCY DIXON goes Shopping

EVERY MORNING NOW!

AT 9:00 A. M.

—Now you can hear what's news in the stores before you shop! Tune in every morning Mondays through Saturdays at this new morning time

9:00 A. M.

over

1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

6:30 p. m., WJSV—C. B. S. Correspondent Leigh White: "The War to Date."

7:30, WWDC—"Are We Underestimating the Intelligence of Americans?" Forbes Watson and Charles Coiner continue a Post Radio Page discussion.

8, WOL—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta: "Prometheus," Beethoven; Divertissement, Ibert.

8:05, WINX—New Time: Capital Motoring on "Driving While Tired."

8:30, WJSV—People's Platform: "Canada's War Effort."

9, WMAL—Town Meeting of the Air: "What Sacrifices Must Labor and Business Make to Win the War?" Senator O'Daniel, Representative Eliot, of Massachusetts; L. Metcalfe Walling, Charles C. Sheppard.

9, WWDC—Walter Bauer leads the Department of Agriculture Orchestra.

10, WOL—John Gunther subs for the vacationing Raymond Gram Swing.

10:15, WWDC—G. W.'s Pan Politikon Round Table: "The Three-Year College Plan."

Thursday, April 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; News, 7 and 8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Kibitzers, 8:45 to 9.	Hittenmark, 6-8:45; News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-9:15; News, 6:30; C'lon's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 8:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00—	The Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown " "	Arthur Godfrey
9:15—				American School
9:30—	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45—	" "	Housewives' Mus.	Compton, News	Thus We Live
10:00—	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30—	" "	Helpmate	String Ensemble	Stepmother
10:45—	" "	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—	Div. Orphans	Mary Marlin	News-Bercovici	Mary L. Taylor
11:15—	Hon'moon Hill	Right to Happin'ss	Ho-Down	Elinor Lee
11:30—	John's Wife	The Bartons	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—	Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—	News; WMAL	News; Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—	Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Navy Band	Helen Trent
12:45—	Home Hour	Matinee	" "	Gal Sunday
1:00—	News-Bauk'ge	Today	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—	Edw. McHugh	" "	" "	Wom. in White
1:30—	Joan	" "	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45—	Harding; News	News, Vandercook	" "	Road of Life
2:00—	Lopez Orch.	Light of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—	School News	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—	Funny Money	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45—	Club	Church Hymns	" "	The Goldbergs
3:00—	News; Funny	Against the Storm	News; Sports	Paul Kain's Orch.
3:15—	Money	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News—Hawley
3:30—	Club	Pepper Young	" "	Cincinnati Con-
3:45—	" "	Vic and Sade	Hay-Burners	servatory of Music
4:00—	Club	Backstage Wife	News; Walkathon	Bob Pace's
4:15—	Matinee	Stella Dallas	Jamaica Track	Victory Revue
4:30—	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Music to Rem'ber
4:45—	Club; News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News
5:00—	Commuter	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Joe Kearns Orch.
5:15—	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	Olga Coehlo
5:30—	" "	The Andersons	Jack Armstrong	Sing Along
5:45—	" "	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00—	News; Beattie	News	Sports Resume	Frazier Hunt
6:15—	Perfect Wife	Musicade	Words and Music	Good Neighbor
6:30—	Songs	News-Boukhage	Compton, News	Address to Army
6:45—	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—	Mr. Keen	World News	Herb Holmes Qr.	Lanny Ross
7:30—	American	Al Pearce and	Confidentially	Maudie's
7:45—	Challenge	His Gang	Inside of Sports	Diary
8:00—	T. Tucker's	Frank Morgan &	Wallenstein's	Death Valley
8:15	Orchestra	F. 'Snooks' Brice	Sinfonietta	Days
8:30—	LesBoulevards	Aldrich	Central Union	Peoples'
8:45—	Dor. Thompson	Family	Mission	Platform; News
9:00—	America's	Music Hall	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes'
9:15—	Town Meet-	" "	F. Y. I.	Amateur Hour
9:30—	ing of	" "	Spotlight Bands	Big
9:45—	the Air	" "	Friendship Bridge	Town
10:00—	Bats in the	Rudy Vallee	John Gunther	Glenn Miller
10:15—	Belfry	" "	Williams' Orch.	The First
10:30—	News-Beatty	Frank	Victory Product'n	Line
10:45—	E. Oliver's Or.	Fay	B. Goodman Or.	News of the World
11:00—	News	News; Music	Leon Pearson	News-Alb. Warner
11:15—	Music	YMCA Council	Sigrid Schultz	Arch McDonald's
11:30—	You	Bob Armstrong's	Tropical	Moon Dial
11:45—	Want	Orchestra	Serenade	Raymond Scott Or.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Health Reporter	6:45—Dinner Music	
6:30—Morning Offering	12:10—Tin Pan Alley	7:00—News	
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Consolettes	7:05—Money Calling	
7:00—Newcast; J. Strong	12:45—For Defense	7:30—Harmony Hall	
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Sports Parade	8:00—News; Car. Motoring	
9:00—News	2:00—News; Sports Parade	8:15—Horace Heidt Orch.	
9:15—Just Lee Everett	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:30—For America We Sing	
9:30—Ladies First	4:00—News; Sports Parade	9:00—News; national Symphony Program	
10:00—News; Timely Events	5:00—News	10:00—News; Night Music	
10:15—Mid Morning Melodies	5:05—A. F. G. E.	10:30—Neptune Room	
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:10—Rhythm Rodeo	11:00—News; Strike Up the Band	
10:45—Lest We Forget.	5:30—What's Cookin'?	12:00—Midnight Newl Roundup	
11:00—News; Concert	5:45—News Roundup	1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.	
11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Sports Parade		
	6:15—Songs by Laconia		
	6:30—Health Reporter		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

8:00—Earl Hague	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:00—Capitol Revue
AP News at 8 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:30—Home of the Brave
8:45—Devotions	1:30—Sweet and Swing	7:45—Western Mt. Rangers
7:00—Earl Hague	2:00—Concert Hour	8:00—"Sweetheart" Time
9:00—Rev. G. E. Lowman	3:00—News by Daisy	8:15—Treasury Star Parade
9:15—Meredith Smith	3:15—Timely Tunes	8:30—Melody Lane
10:00—Around the Town	3:30—How Do You Do!	9:00—Dept. of Agri. Orch.
10:30—Open Windows	3:45—String Serenade	9:30—Far East Today
10:45—String Serenade	4:00—1450 Club	9:45—Tapestry Tempos
11:00—Teddy Powell's Orch.	4:30—Speed Derby	10:00—Melody Trail
11:15—Ridin' the Range	4:45—Rhythmaires	10:15—Pan Politikon
11:30—Tropical Moods.	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:30—Cue and Curtain Club
11:45—Here Comes the Band	5:45—Ray Carson: Sports	10:45—News; Sports
12 noon—Melody Parade	6:00—Dinner Music	11:00—Harry James Orch.
	6:30—High School Jamboree	11:30—Nocturne
	6:45—News; Wingo	12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

In case you've noticed an increasing number of cancellations lately on the Australian portions of "The World Today" news programs which you hear every night over WJSV and the Columbia network, there's no reason why you shouldn't be taken behind the microphone and told the reason why—it sounds very much like one of E. Phillips Oppenheim's nefarious spy stories.

Now, when the war began, one of the major worries of broadcasters was that enemy nations would "jam" one another's short wave programs, making them unintelligible. But, for very good cause, the expected "jamming" never happened. It could work two ways. The instant one nation started "jamming" another's programs, its own, too, would be "jammed"

It remained for the Japs, with their vaunted Oriental cunning, to think up an improvement on the idea. The Japanese short wave stations are too weak to span the Pacific on their own power. And so, instead of jamming the short wave broadcasts coming to America, they've attempted to take advantage of the strong carrier waves used by the American networks to get their messages through to fifth columnists here.

They've been trying to hitch a free ride, so to speak, by getting their code signals mixed in with the powerful Australian broadcasts being sent to America.

with overtones in Japanese code..

But, thus far, their brilliant plans have gone agley. CBS engineers listening in before the broadcasts have begun have detected the code interference. And that, my children, is why you haven't heard several scheduled news broadcasts from Australia of late.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Way
5 Shade
10 A fish
14 Unfettered
16 Blind
17 Rodent
18 Pommel
20 Communistic complex marriage
22 Oneness
23 Unit of force
24 Affiance
26 Frosting
28 Epochal: rare
30 Chance
31 Type measure
33 Rails
35 Greek letter
37 Medieval fabric
39 Braced frame
41 Like
43 Youths
44 Jar
46 A nut
47 Means of transportation
48 Devi
50 Macaws
52 Stain
53 English title
54 Vessel
58 Portable chair
59 Reckless
63 Exhale
65 Musteline mammal
66 Scandinavian hero
67 Varieties of gypsum
69 Funeral pile
70 Retard
71 Slave

DOWN.

1 Low shoe
2 Wild ox
3 Crashed boominsly
4 Swift
5 Aloft
6 Plateau
7 Prickly shrub
8 Color again
9 Sum up
10 Designating certain optical devices
11 Dress
12 Druggist
13 Rorie
15 Lowest
19 Orifice of the brain
21 In Hebrew law, a stranger
25 Siamese
26 Mexican fiber
27 Buckbush
29 Son of Adam
32 River in France
34 Confidence
36 Despot
38 Dolts
40 Lend
42 Pestles
45 Off the side
49 City in Belgium
51 A snake
54 County in Kentucky
55 Roman magistrate
57 Angry
58 Gait
60 A Biblical people
61 Sea swallow
62 Other
64 Cushion
68 Alas

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—And if you intend to register women for army work, you'll have to be more delicate and subtle about age limits!"

We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair

Movie Equipment—Photo Supplies
Binoculars—Films Developed
943 PA. AVE. N.W.
Next Door to City Bank—Free Parking
Open 8-7 Open Sundays RE. 3434

CAMERAS

BRENNER PHOTO CO

TODAY in Washington

Births

Richard and Martha Adamson, girl.
Almon and Ruth Arnold, boy.
Beverly and Beverly Ashlin, boy.
John and Margaret Bressler, boy.
Martin and Bessie Brown, girl.
Howard and Nellie Brossard, boy.
Fenwick and Mildred Buffum, girl.
Lloyd and Barbara Burroughs, girl.
Eugene and Dorothy Campbell, girl.
Howard and Rita Chase, girl.
Ralph and Betty Clem, boy.
Thomas and Mary Daley, girl.
Edward and Lucile Dant, boy.
Allen and Mary Dibble, boy.
Robert and Harriett Donovan, boy.
Vincent and Eleanor DuCellier, boy.
Zachery and Marjorie Ephraim, boy.
Frank and Rose Epstein, girl.
Lloyd and Lois Franklin, girl.
John and Leslie Frost, girl.
George and Margaret Funston, girl.
Arnold and Ether Garfinkel, girl.
Harry and Annie Grits, girl.
Roy and Ruby Haskin, boy.
Jack and Ruth Higginbotham, boy.
Henry and Ethel High, boy.
Ernest and Mary Johnson, girl.
Samuel and Ruth Janas, boy.
John and Helen Kearney, boy.
Carl and Florine Keister, boy.
Stillman and Alberta Kelsey, boy.
Francis and Mary Kelly, boy.
William and Agnes Keogh, girl.
George and Betty Kornspan, boy.
Daniel and Katherine Lane, boy.
Leonard and Donna Lehner, boy.
William and Katherine Loman, boy.
William and Gaynelle Mallard, boy.
Alfred and Edith Mark, boy.
George and Louise Massey, boy.
Bernard and Esther Moreland, boy.
Woodrow and Lena Myers, girl.
Jack and Marian Paisley, boy.
Una and Minnie Patton, girl.
Willard and Mabel Peterson, boy.
Paul and Onorina Piper, girl.
Roy and Mildred Prewitt, girl.
Joseph and Sarah Rector, girl.
Plympton and Esther Ridley, boy.
George and Margaret Robison, girl.
James and Josie Quinn, boy.
Nick and Georgia Sarlis, girl.
Earl and Louise Savitt, boy.
Orvis and Elizabeth Schmidt, boy.
Frank and Susan Scott, girl.
Wilfred and Elizabeth Seemuller, boy.
Laurence and Marguerite Shea, boy.
Henry and Dorothy Swenson, girl.
E. Dallas and Lena Talbert, boy.
Wilson and Florence Wagner, girl.
Robert and Margaret Ward, boy.
James and Sadie Cammon, boy.
Gus and Lessie Marable, girl.
William and Bertha Melcher, girl.
Arthur and Louise Minor, boy.
Ollie and Sallie Morgan, girl.
Richard and Ardella Morris, boy.
Virgil and Lucille Morman, boy.
Leonard and Lucille Skinker, boy.
John and Thelma Stroman, girl.
George and Martee Thompkins, girl.

Deaths

Sarah B. N. Burt, 84, 1221 Mass. ave. nw.
Julia A. Robertson, 83, 3626 Warder st. nw.
Lucy H. Smith, 79, Garfield Hosp.
Susan Mathias, 77, Nat. Homeopathic Hosp.
Wilson W. Matthews, 75, 3030 Conn. ave. nw.
John H. Wolf, 72, 1336 East Capitol st.
Mary H. Jarvis, 69, Walter Reed Hosp.
Anna Fiegel, 69, 815 Ky. ave. se.
Frances A. Depoy, 68, 1702 Lang pl. ne.
Anne Baker, 67, Garfield Hosp.
Theodore H. Penn, 66, 610 A st. ne.
Charles R. Wilkinson, 66, Casualty Hosp.
Charles H. Conley, 66, 3725 Macomb st. nw.
Goldie Aronovitz, 65, Garfield Hosp.
Louis R. Leonard, 65, 3034 Cambridge pl. nw.
Edward M. Cox, 63, 221 12th st. se.
Harry L. Nussbaum, 61, 4611 Ga. ave. nw.
Ella V. Richardson, 61, 523 Decatur st. nw.
Emily M. Barclay, 57, 830 5th st. ne.
Joseph T. Mullen, 45, Vet. Adm. Hosp.
Enoch E. Lasher, 43, Front of 1319 F st. nw.
Herman W. Brown, 40, Walter Reed Hosp.
James Minick, 37, 622½ 4th st. ne.
Dorothy M. Blocher, 31, 3342 Stuyvesant pl. nw.
Frederick Belbol, 23, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Andrew P. Hunt, 7 wks., Providence Hosp.
Infant Weittenhiller, 8 hrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Louise Garland, 79, 324 Bryant st. nw.
William Johnson, 66, Gallinger Hosp.
Law Lim, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Lottie Jones, 59, Casualty Hosp.
Minnie B. Poe, 52, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William Thomas, 52, Freedmen's Hosp.
LeRoy Winston, 50, Garfield Hosp.
Ethel S. Brown, 46, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Anabelle Jackson, 45, Freedmen's Hosp.
Oasie Griffin, 44, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
James Alsbrooks, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
John Diamond, 33, Gallinger Hosp.
Roberta Thomas, 32, Freedmen's Hosp.
Zachariah Hart, 26, Freedmen's Hosp.
Nathaniel Moore, 23, Gallinger Hosp.

Contract

Some players might call it luck and some might call it skill, and still others simply pluck which made is possible for C. C. R., of Park Ridge, Chicago, to win his small at hearts on today's hand. The bid, of course, was extremely optimistic, requiring two out of four finesses to succeed, but C. C. R., instead of sighing dismally and giving up the hand as an "unlucky" declarer might do, went to work and abandoned a finesse which he knew would lose, in favor of an alternative finesse against a jack which had to be taken on the first lead of the suit. This play succeeded, and through it he was able to obtain discards and make the slam.

"This hand looked easy because of West's nuisance bid in spades," writes C. C. R. "West opened a trump. The trumps were picked up and then the queen of spades led through. This lost, of course, and a club was returned by East. I went up with the ace, led a low diamond and finessed the ten."

"When it held, the diamond king was led, then the ace of spades, followed by the good jack which I trumped with my last heart. The two clubs in dummy were discarded on the ace and queen of diamonds and dummy's two trumps took the last two tricks."

South made six hearts, losing only the king of spades.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A J 3 ♡ J 10 8 7 5 ◇ K 10 ♣ 8 6 5	
♠ 9 8 7 4 2 ♡ 3 ◇ J 9 6 4 2 ♣ K J	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K 6 5 ♡ K Q 4 2 ◇ 5 3 ♣ 10 9 7 4 2
	♠ Q 10 ♡ A Q 9 6 ◇ A Q 8 7 ♣ A Q 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	3 ♡	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 3 ♡

Meetings

Washington Alumni, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Kennedy-Warren, 7:15 p. m.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Pepco Auditorium, Tenth and E Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church, 2300 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
Chemical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.
Lambda Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
American Red Cross, Carlton Hotel, 9 a. m.
Business Advisory Council, Carlton Hotel, 8:15 a. m.
No. 1631 Carpenters Local Union, Annapolis Hotel.
National Association of Crushed Stone, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.
Alliance Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
North Washington Lions Club, Kinesaw, Sixtenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 12:14 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, 12:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.
Business Advisory Council, 12:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Convention

National Conference of Government Industrial Hygienists, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., all day.

Lectures

Dr. Luis Alberto Sanchez, Pan American Union, 8:30 p. m.
Miss Maria Ewing, Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
Critic's Forum, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinners

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Alfalfa Club, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Concert

United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Lawrence A. Fells, 25, 1330 Riggs Street Northwest, and Dorothy Coates, 21, 764 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

Emile E. Davernay, 23, 3032 Park Place Northwest, and Adelaide Smith, 19, 542 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Otto V. Norvig, 23, 136 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Mildred H. Kramer, 23, 1334 Farragut Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robert Torrance, 21, Vevay, Ind., and Ruth L. Green, 21, 1918 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Ervul.

Constantine C. Boyle, 26, 1314 Saratoga Avenue Northeast, and Dorothy Jane Misner, 27, 2647 Woodley Road Northwest. The Rev. Father J. M. Moran.

Jack W. Smith, 24, 924 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Josephine Banks, 21, 2206 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Daniel Wiseman.

John Doherty, 28, 1630 Fuller Street Northwest, and Marie Rose Fust, 30, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Thomas Dade.

Philip Arthur Rodebaugh, 23, 520 Peabody Street Northwest, and Virginia E. Greenleaf, 19, 1623 Princess Street, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Wilber Wilson.

Frank S. Dinguid, jr., 25, 1104 Floyd Street, Lynchburg, Va., and Blanche E. Heyser, 25, 3248 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Anthony J. Garleta, jr., 26, Walter Reed Hospital, and Margaret J. Havorka, 19, 637 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward McTrue.

George W. Hinck, 27, 308 Second Street Northeast, and Virginia Hartigan, 21, Long Island, N. Y.

Maurice E. Fox, 26, 3512 Tenth Street Northwest, and Mary M. Brown, 21, Grand Junction, Colo. The Rev. George S. Hixon.

Eli Landau, 22, 3307 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Jane M. Lolocki, 20, 1306 Shepherd Street Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Henri G. Meincke, 29, 1509 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Josephine G. Nichols, 29, 1509 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Prudin.

Leon Strickland, 30, 501 N. Jefferson Street, Arlington, Va., and Garnette Daniels, 25, 3609 O Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Tucker.

John Rushworth, 22, 1601 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Dolores Quinnan, 20, 1601 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Robert E. Kilmartin, 24, Tyrone, Pa., and Marie E. Holly, 18, Tyrone, Pa. The Rev. Edward Finnin.

Max H. Wickman, 44, New York, and Faye Kirshbaum, 31, 1250 Weeks Street Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert J. Grimes, 26, New York City, and Katherine Drabik, 30, 3524 Clay Street Northeast. The Rev. Peter Rakowski.

George M. Furstenberg, 28, 920 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Agnes L. Matalike, 24, 1206 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Nathaniel Tucker, 24, 1615 Church Street Northwest, and Irene Thomas, 18, Laurel, Md. The Rev. S. Moss.

Henry E. Scruggs, 23, 5208 Fitch Street Southeast, and Maxine Duvall, 16, 5208 Fitch Place Southeast. The Rev. John H. Jackson.

Maurice A. Lawrence, 23, 1732 Euclid Street Northwest, and Sylvia S. King, 22, Lanham, Md. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.

James R. Fields, 25, Fort Myer, Va., and Thelma L. Miller, 22, 4627 Jay Street Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

Charles Ebel Burrows, 27, and Joanna Fowler, 35, both of Washington.
James W. Redman, 23, Washington, and Nellie Mae Wilson, 18, Takoma Park, Md.
Vivian Edward Walker, 29, and Barbara Marie Grandison, 23, both of Richmond, Va.
John Franklin Mullineaux, 23, Rockville, and Grace Mae Starner, 21, Gaithersburg, Md.
Robert E. Holwell, 22, and Jacqualine Elizabeth Bass, 21, both of Washington.
Henry Lee Morris, jr., 22, Upper Marlboro, Md., and Mary Anne Tucker, 22, Croome, Md.
John P. Collins, 44, and Sara Ray, 38, both of New York, N. Y.

Red Paper Predicts Big U. S. Offensive

Kuibyshev, Russia, April 8 (AP).—The English-language newspaper Moscow News predicted a great offensive by the United States in an article today which praised Americans as "people who received statehood and won democratic rights not by sitting down but by standing up and fighting."

The newspaper also lauded the British for the recent heavy R. A. F. bombings of occupied France and Germany, saying that "what Goebbels and his ilk fail to realize is that the more reverses a Britisher suffers the tougher he gets, as the Fascists will learn to their sorrow."

White House Police Offer Declined

Philadelphia, April 8 (AP).—Guy E. Parsons, assistant superintendent of police, declined today an offer to become captain of the uniformed police detail at the White House in Washington.

He wrote Frank J. Wilson, head of the Secret Service, that he wanted to continue his career in the Philadelphia Police Department. His job pays $4500 a year; the White House post $4600.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Wednesday, April 8, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rain and rather cool Thursday; fresh winds.
For Maryland—Rain and rather cool Thursday.
For Virginia—Occasional rain and rather cool Thursday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 74; lowest, 54.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 230 degrees.
Excess of temperature since April 1, 1942, 87 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 3.78 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1942, 0.90 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	60	66
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	36	64
Atlanta, Ga.	60	82
Boston, Mass.	39	56
Buffalo, N. Y.	39	44
Chicago, Ill.	34	42
Cleveland, Ohio	33	44
Denver, Colo.	25	59
Detroit, Mich.	31	46
Fort Worth, Tex.	48	54
Kansas City, Mo.	37	47
Louisville, Ky.	42	47
Memphis, Tenn.	52	69
Miami, Fla.	71	81
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	27	52
New Orleans, La.	70	78
New York, N. Y.	44	62
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	63
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	53
St. Louis, Mo.	38	40

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WHAT IS? SMALL ONE SAY DADDY FRIENDS WITH JAP SOLDIERS!
TAKE IT EASY, NIP-NIP! I WAS GOING TO TELL YOU AFTER WE ATE... YOU PRESUMED THAT THIS IS MY WIFE AND DAUGHTER...
4-9
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Tot on a Spot

ALTHOUGH I HAVE KNOWN THE LADY FOR YEARS, SHE IS THE WIFE OF ANOTHER MAN—AND LITTLE MERRILY IS THEIR CHILD! THE HUSBAND—AH... DECIDED TO CAST IN HIS LOT WITH THE JAPS! WE ESCAPED IN A TANK...
SO, LITTLE NISSY... THIS MAN NOT REAL DADDY... TELL NIP-NIP ALL ABOUT MISSING PAPA!
MY DADDY NEVER TALKS TO ME VERY MUCH! HE JUST SITS AN' LOOKS OUT THE WINDOW

BY MILTON CANIFF

...HE MUST BELIEVE, YOU, PAT... HE'S ASKING MERRILY ALL ABOUT TONY!
NOT NECESSARILY, NORMANDIE... IF WE WERE LYING, MERRILY WOULD BE MOST LIKELY TO MAKE THE SLIP THAT WOULD INCRIMINATE US!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

YOU WERE WOUNDED WHILE FLYING WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE?..BUT WHAT DID THIS PAPER HAVE TO DO WITH YOUR COMING OVER HERE, PAT?
UNFOLD IT GENTLY, MRS. WORTH! 'TIS FAIR WORN TO SHREDS!
4-9-'42

BY DALE ALLEN

IT'S A ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE OF BABS.. BUT HOW...?
SURE, MRS. WORTH, A BURKE KNOWS WHEN HE COMES FACE TO FACE WITH HIS DESTINY!
I CARRIED THIS PICTURE IN THE POCKET OF ME FLYIN' SUIT.. I HAD IT UNDER ME PILLOW IN A DEVONSHIRE HOSPITAL ..AN' 'TIS TO WED THE ORIGINAL THAT I'VE COME TO AMERICA!
DALE

MICKEY FINN

Important Call!

BY LANK LEONARD

I'LL FIX IT UP, UNCLE! WHEN YOU GET BACK TO TOWN WILL YOU SEND OUT A MOVING VAN AND A TAXI?
VERY WELL
RONNIE! COME HERE—QUICK!
DIXIE DISCOVERS SOMETHING IN ONE OF THE VOLUMES!!

MR. AND MRS

A Not Unreasonable Remark

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

GOODNESS GRACIOUS!
OH, IT'S NOTHING SERIOUS! THE DOCTOR IS JUST KEEPING HIM THERE ANOTHER DAY TO PLAY SAFE! WERE THERE ANY CALLS FOR ME?
YES—INSPECTOR BIFFALICK! HE SAID YOU SHOULD PHONE HIM AT HEADQUARTERS AS SOON AS YOU CAME IN!
GEE! THAT SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING IMPORTANT!

DIXIE DUGAN

Quick!

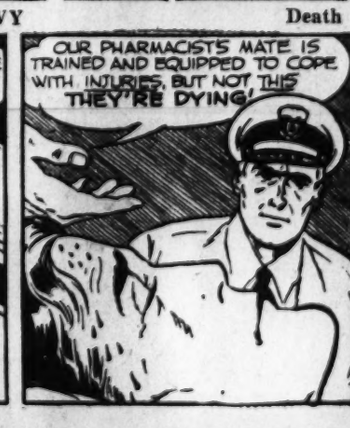
BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW? WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
CUT MYSELF. WHERE'S THE POWDERED ALUM?
IT'S WHEREVER YOU KEEP IT. CAN'T YOU FIND ANYTHING FOR YOURSELF?
WHAT'S THE USE OF YOUR GOING TO A FIRST-AID CLASS IF YOU CAN'T GIVE A LITTLE OF IT?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

ALL THE KINTER CLAN INHERITED WAS A PICK, A SHOVEL AND A RAKE—AND THEY WERE TOLD TO GO OUT AND DIG FOR THEMSELVES!
BUT WHAT'RE WE GOING TO DO? WE'RE BROKE!
YOU MIGHT GO PROSPECTING—UH—FOR A JOB!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Death Sentence



BY FRANK MARTINEK

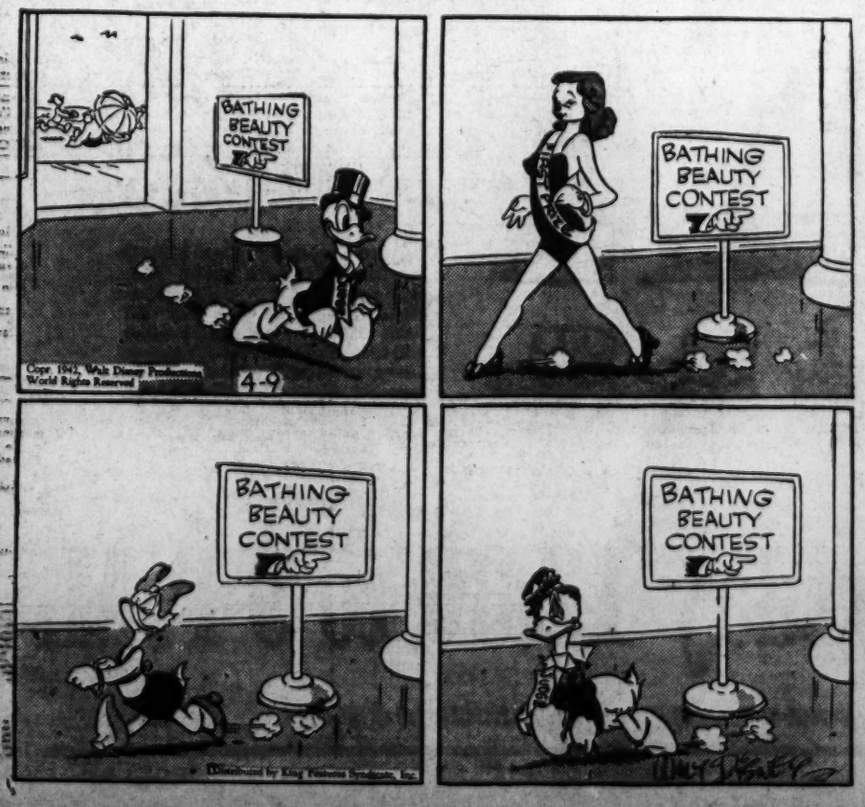
OUR MISSION IS TO ATTACK JAP TRANSPORTS SOUTHBOUND FROM TOKYO BAY AND THEREBY RELIEVE PRESSURE ON OUR HARD-PRESSED ALLIES. AND OUR ORDERS READ "AT ALL COSTS. WE CAN'T TURN ASIDE.
A CAMERA? WHEN DO WE START?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

OUR PHARMACIST'S MATE IS TRAINED AND EQUIPPED TO COPE WITH INJURIES, BUT NOT THIS
THEY'RE DYING!
IF WE COULD LAND 'EM QUICKLY AT SOME BASE HOSPITAL—
BUT, HANG IT! THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

DONALD DUCK (B(r)each of Judgment BY WALT DISNEY



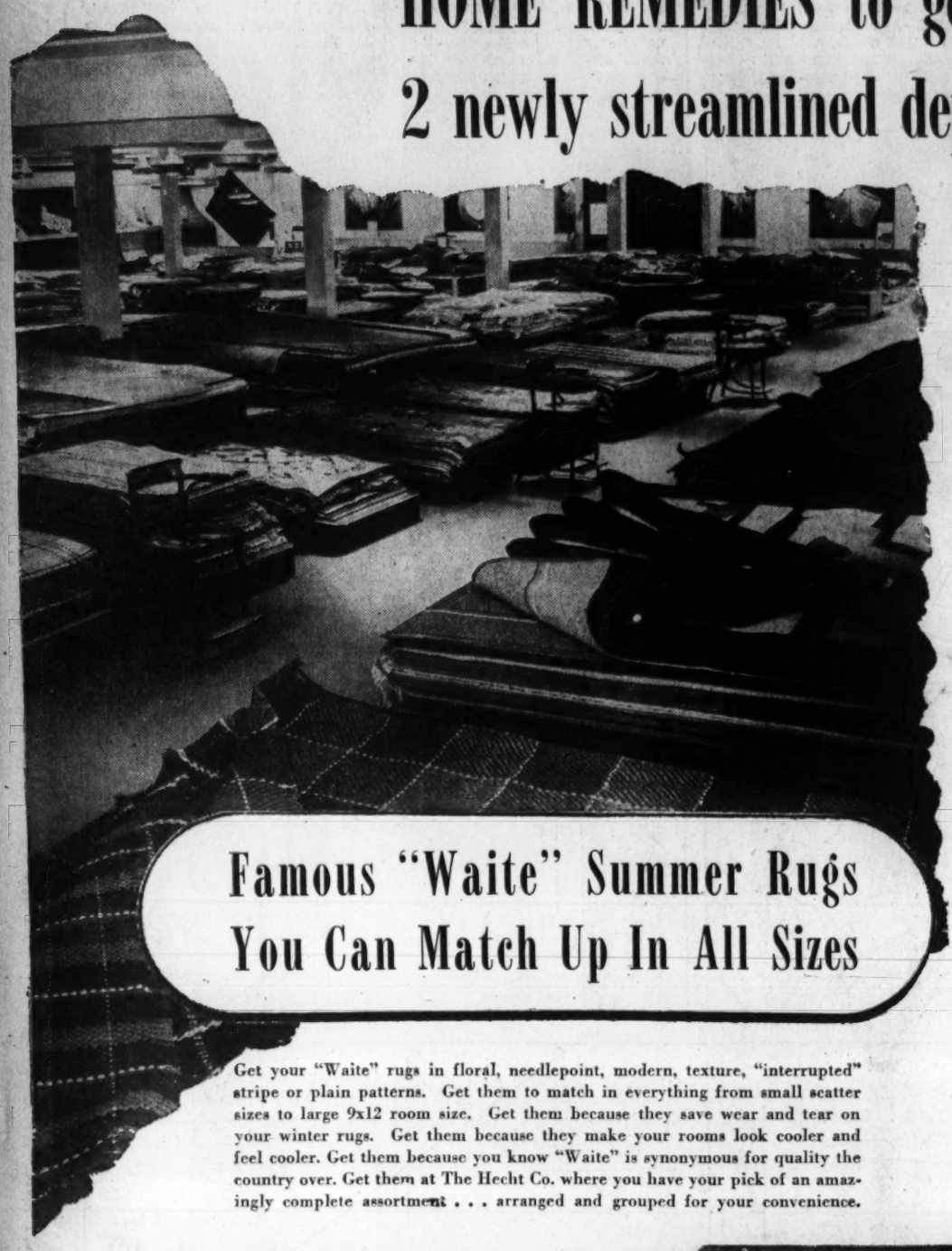
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THAT'S OUR PROBLEM, MR. ROPER, ENEMY SUBS ARE PREYING ON OUR PACIFIC SHIPPING--THEY'RE SMALL, SO THEY MUST HAVE A BASE NEAR OUR WEST COAST. WE WANT YOU TO FIND IT!!
CHIEF WAHOO AND I WILL TRY, SIR! BUT HAVE YOU ANY CLUE--?
YES, INDEED!
WE'RE POSITIVE THAT IT'S SOMEWHERE ON SINESTRO ISLAND! BUT SINESTRO BELONGS TO A NEUTRAL NATION! SO LOCATING THE NEST OF TIN SHARKS IS A DELICATE MISSION! --AND A DANGEROUS ONE!
WE WANT YOU AND YOUR PAL TO UNDERTAKE IT, WITH NO WEAPONS BUT YOUR WITS, YOUR FISTS ---AND THIS!--- WHAT DO YOU SAY?

SO YOUR GOUT IS SO BAD YOU CAN'T SNOWSHOE, EH, GRIMES?
WHAT YOU GETTIN' AT SERGEANT?
JUST THIS--NEIGHBORS ARE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN UP HERE--AND WHOEVER KILLED ED AND HIS WIFE KNEW THEM RAPIDLY WELL!

THE HECHT CO.

HOME REMEDIES to get you set for summer from 2 newly streamlined departments at THE HECHT CO.

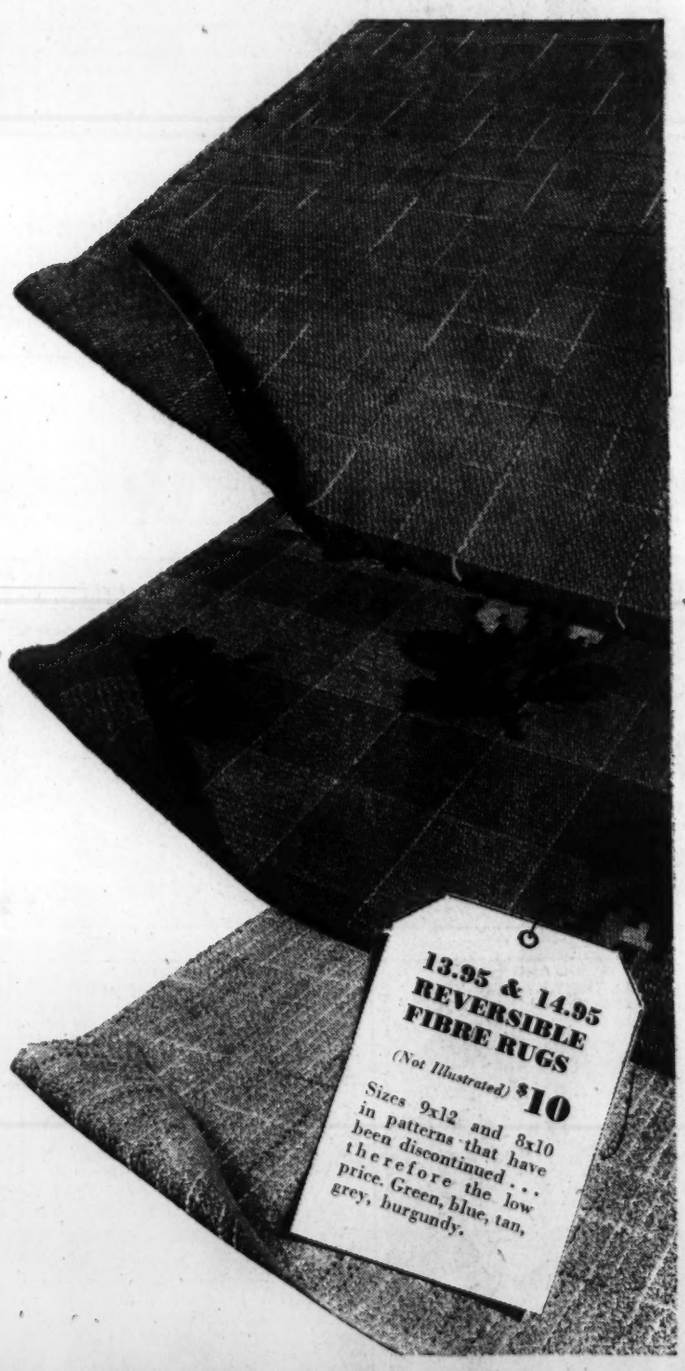


Famous "Waite" Summer Rugs You Can Match Up In All Sizes

Get your "Waite" rugs in floral, needlepoint, modern, texture, "interrupted" stripe or plain patterns. Get them to match in everything from small scatter sizes to large 9x12 room size. Get them because they save wear and tear on your winter rugs. Get them because they make your rooms look cooler and feel cooler. Get them because you know "Waite" is synonymous for quality the country over. Get them at The Hecht Co. where you have your pick of an amazingly complete assortment . . . arranged and grouped for your convenience.

Only at The Hecht Co. Can You Get These 2-Way Stretch Ready-Made Slipcovers

Need new slipcovers? See these in our "Ready-Made" Slipcover section. They're the new, revolutionary slipcovers that fit snugly as the skin on a peach. They're woven of that miracle lastex yarn with a 30% two-way stretch. A patented tie-fast feature anchors them securely in place. You never have to worry about their wrinkling, "running" or fading. They shed dust like a duck's back does water. They're guaranteed to dry clean or launder. They never need feel an iron. They're the most amazing ready-made slipcovers we know of. And they're exclusive with us in Washington!


13.95 & 14.95
REVERSIBLE
FIBRE RUGS
(Not Illustrated) $10
Sizes 9x12 and 8x10 in patterns that have been discontinued . . . therefore the low price. Green, blue, tan, grey, burgundy.

9x12 "Sisalcrest" All Sisal Rugs

29.95

Fringed rugs, reversible rugs woven of fine quality Sisal dyed in clear sparkling colors. Heavy weight so they hug the floor. And in a simple "interrupted" stripe pattern that is in perfect balance regardless of size.

9x12 "Decowaite" and "Waifair" Fibre Rugs

14.95

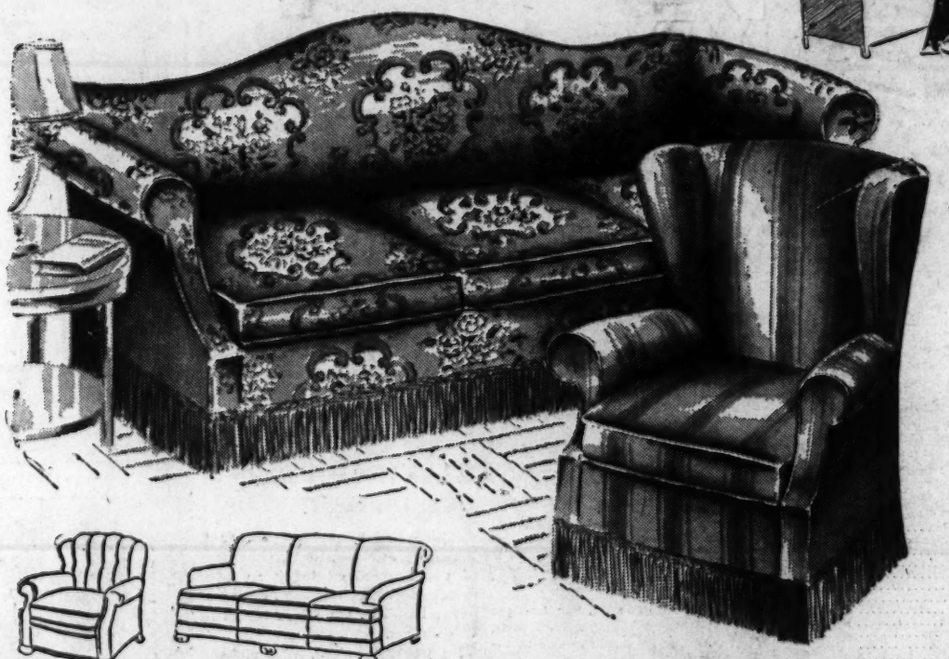
Reversible rugs . . . for practically double the wear! "Decowaites" come in floral, needlepoint and modern designs with a plaid pattern on the back. "Waifairs" have a textured design on both sides. Green, blue, wine, toast, brown, dusty rose.

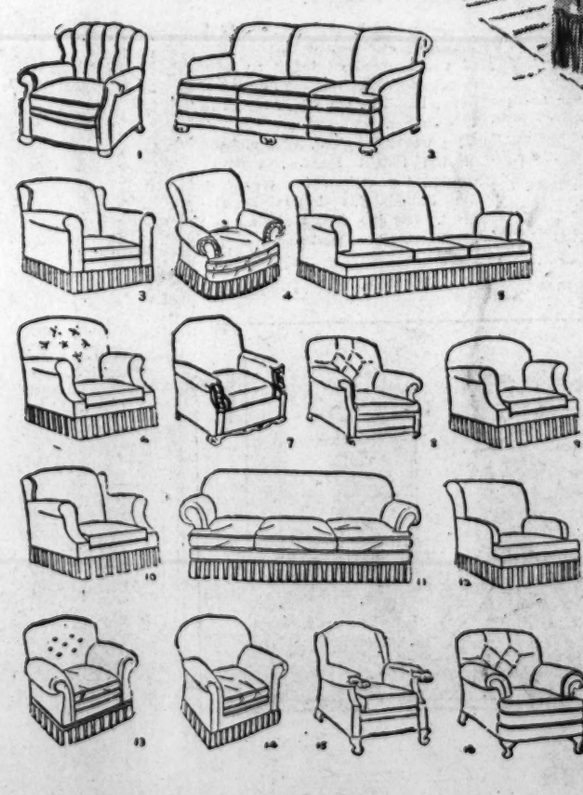
9x12 "Sisalwaite" Reversible Rugs

19.95

Perfect summer alliance . . . they're made of cleanable moisture-resistant fibre with lustrous color-fast Java sisal ... so you know they're a long-term investment. Striped design in green, blue, red, brown, toast, woodrose, burgundy.

Rugs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.





CORRELATED LASTEX READY-MADE

SLIPCOVERS

For 23 DIFFERENT STYLE CHAIRS **7.98**

For 6 DIFFERENT STYLE SOFAS **13.98**

Get them to protect your new furniture from the sun. Get them if your upholstery looks worn and shabby! Fringe-trimmed slipcovers woven of the miracle yarn lastex. Tailored striped design in plum, blue or green. Luxuriant floral bouquet pattern and solid colors in shades of rose, green, blue plum. All of them designed to go together.

Slipcovers—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. Store Hours Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

F ST. ... ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

PLEASE NOTE: OUR REGULAR STORE HOURS ARE 9:30 TO 6 P.M. . . . BUT ON THURSDAY THE STORE WILL BE OPEN 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.